The Weather
Today—Cloudy with intermittent rain. Yesterday—High, 51; low, 40. (Details on Page 5-B.)
Fuel-oil consumption to date, 78 per cent of yearly allotment.

The Washington Post

NEWS OF THE HOUR ON THE HOUR
WINX
1250 on your dial

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UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA JUN 27 1945

Yanks Closing on Cologne From 2 Miles Away, Stamping Out Last Resistance West of Rhine; Red Breakthrough to Baltic Traps 200,000 Nazis

8-Day Strike At Chrysler War Plant Called Off

Workers to Return To Benches Today; Ballot Is Rejected In Briggs Stoppage

Detroit, March 4 (AP).—Striking employes of Chrysler Corp., ordered by the National War Labor Board to return to work, voted tonight to terminate an eight-day strike which has paralyzed war production in six plants and kept more than 24,000 workers away from their jobs.

Chrysler strikers, whose work stoppage was one of two major Detroit area strikes which have halted war equipment output in 13 plants and immobilized nearly 37,000 employes, agreed to return to their benches tomorrow morning.

The other strike involved more than 11,000 Briggs Manufacturing Co. workers.

Briggs Workers Reject Vote

Briggs strikers rejected proposals to cast a return-to-work vote at a meeting this afternoon of Local 212, United Automobile Workers (CIO).

The unionists, however, made an initial step toward settlement of the dispute when they voted unanimously to place their grievance in the hands of the local's executive board, which was empowered to name a committee to meet with management tomorrow.

The committee, according to John Murphy, local president, will be instructed to inform management the union will submit the grievance to an impartial umpire.

The return-to-work vote, taken at a meeting of Local 3, United Automobile Workers (CIO), followed pleas for conclusion of the strike by union officials.

Novak Fulfills Promise

Mike Novak, Local 3 president, who previously insisted that the workers not return to their jobs until Chrysler management reinstated eight discharged employes, fulfilled his promise to the national WLB that he would "do everything within my power" to get the workers back on their jobs.

Undersecretary of War Patterson declared in a broadcast which originated in Washington and was made prior to the union meeting that if the strikes continued, "the paralysis which now grips part of Detroit's great arsenal will make its effects felt on the very field of battle."

Appeals to Conscience

Asserting that "no man can stay idle with a clear conscience," the Undersecretary added:

"Let this be plain: There never has been a greater need for the

See STRIKE, Page 9, Column 4.

Sound Familiar? New York Police Crash Speakeasy

New York, March 4 (INS).—In a raid reminiscent of prohibition days, police early today arrested 15 "speakeasy" patrons and two men charged with operating the basement hideaway in violation of the liquor sales statute and the midnight curfew on entertainment.

It was the first drastic crackdown on illegal "gin-mill" operations since the curfew went into effect.

All 17, including 7 women customers, were jailed overnight and later the patrons were given a lecture on patriotism and fined $5 apiece in weekend court.

Two alleged operators of the apartment, tucked away in the basement of a brownstone building in West 69th st., Manhattan, were held in $2500 bail for trial next Friday on charges of selling liquor without a license.

Don't Forget That Umbrella Today!

Moderate temperatures with rain beginning some time during the day is the forecast for today, the Weather Bureau reported last night.

Police said March Sunday crowds at the Zoo average about 10,000, while yesterday afternoon's fair skies brought out 22,000 persons.

Yesterday's highest temperature was 54 at 12:01 p. m., and the low 40 degrees at 7:55 a. m.

Refused Another Beer

Policeman's Killer Is Slain After Chase Through Crowds

Lester Oates, Negro, yesterday afternoon killed a Metropolitan policeman who prevented him from getting another beer and was in turn slain by another policeman after a wild gun-wielding dash down a crowded Northeast Florida ave. sidewalk.

The slain policeman was Pvt. William J. Weston, Negro, 38, 1110-A 6th st. ne., who was shot twice in the back. His avenger was identified by police as Pvt. Rufus Ragland, 47, Negro, a special officer at Gallinger Hospital, who killed Oates with a single shot at Florida ave. and Holbrook st. ne.

Detective Sergt. Walter Perry of the homicide squad said Oates was in the Little Iron Horse Grill, 1418 Florida ave. ne., when Weston entered. Believing Oates intoxicated, Weston ordered that he be served no more drinks and suggested that Oates leave.

Oates and the officer walked out at the same time, Perry said, and started off in different directions. Oates, however, took only a few steps, then whirled and pumped four shots at the policeman, two of which struck him in the back.

Ragland, in uniform in a nearby restaurant, rushed to Weston, slumped against a wall. He started in pursuit of Oates after Weston gasped:

"Catch that man; he's killed me."

Ragland caught up with Oates at the next corner, but Oates refused to stop. Ragland dropped him with a shot, Perry said.

Police temporarily held Ragland under technical arrest at No. 9 Precinct pending conclusion of the investigation.

Americas Move To Fill Blanks Left in Policy

Argentina, Oaks, Economic Charter Topics Still Open

Religious Freedom Asked

SENATOR GEORGE calls for inclusion of Wilson's religious freedom clause in world organization. Page 7.

Yalta Formula Awaited

By Flora Lewis

Mexico, March 4 (AP).—The Inter-American Conference moved today to fill in the last remaining blanks in a new and mutual good neighbor policy—supported by the force of 20 nations.

The three important subjects on which delegates have yet to express their final views are Argentina, Dumbarton Oaks, and an economic charter for the Americas. Indications are that all three will be disposed of smoothly.

It now appears that the conference will come out with a statement on Argentina tomorrow, although there is a small possibility that official silence will be maintained on this subject.

The statement is expected to provide for eventual Argentine signature of the Mexico City resolutions. Several delegates have said informally, however, that they would not permit Argentina adherence until Buenos Aires gives proof it would be much more than an empty gesture.

One official said he would ask that the American republics agree to consult together before a definite

See PAN, Page 7, Column 5.

Vandenberg Given Freedom of Action

President Roosevelt has assured Senator Vandenberg (R., Mich.), of freedom of action at the World Security Conference at San Francisco in April and Vandenberg is expected to accept an invitation to become a delegate. The Senator's statement may be issued today or tomorrow.

(Story on Page 5)

Soldier Killed

Vandegrift's Son Is Among 12 Wounded

District of Columbia men killed in action, reported through March 3. Army, 585; Navy, 121; Marines, 60; Coast Guard, 5. Total, 771. Total American casualties officially announced: Army, 722,695; Navy, 90,337.

Staff Sergt. Joseph T. Maley, 22-year-old Army infantryman, has been reported killed in action in Germany, and 12 other Washington area men, including Lieut. Col. A. A. Vandegrift, Jr., son of the Marine Corps commandant, have been wounded, it was learned here yesterday.

Colonel Vandegrift was wounded in both legs by enemy mortar fire on the fifth day of the Iwo Jima invasion.

A veteran of the Marshall Islands invasion and wearer of the Legion of Merit, he suffered a leg wound last year during the Saipan invasion. On Iwo Jima he served as commander of a battalion of the Twenty-fourth Marine Regiment.

Vandegrift attended Western High School here and was graduated from Virginia Military Institute in 1935. Before the outbreak of war, he served in China and the Philippines.

DEAD:

Staff Sergt. Joseph T. Maley, 22, son of Mrs. Emily Maley, 3812 Kansas ave. nw.

WOUNDED:

Second Lieut. James F. Brown, jr., 21, whose parents live at 4316 10th st. ne.

Sergt. Arthur T. Cobert, 24, whose wife, Elizabeth, and their 6-month-old daughter, Carol Lynn, live at 4112 Military rd. nw.

Sergt. William E. Pershing, 21, whose wife and son, Peter, 19 months, live at 5420 31st st. nw.

Pfc. Donald R. Woodward, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. McL. Woodward, 8207 Queen Anne's dr., Silver Spring.

Pfc. Wendell H. Bloominburg, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elza F.

See CASUALTY, Page 3, Column 4

More People Greatest Need

Dwindling Births in France Peril Nation's Future Power

By Edward T. Folliard

Washington Post War Correspondent

Paris, March 4.—What of France's future? Will she, taking the long view, be able to come back and be a world power in fact as well as in name?

The answer to that depends largely on what happens to her population. Contrary to the familiar quip that "50 million Frenchmen can't be wrong," there never were quite that many Frenchmen—at least, not in France itself. Since 1913 the population has been under the 40 million mark.

Folliard

For many years now the population has been going down, and not altogether because of war losses. It is simply a case of more people dying than are being born. In 1939 there was a population deficit of 100,000 and this had hardly any relation to France's war casualties in that year, which were very light during the "phony war" months beginning with September. In 1945 the population deficit is going to be even greater.

If it keeps on going down, France at the end of this century will have a population of only 29 million. It was with this dismal prospect in mind that Gen. Charles de Gaulle faced the assembly yesterday and declared that it was of the utmost importance to increase the birthrate so that France would have at least 12 million healthy babies in the next ten years. At the same time, he told of plans to encourage immigration.

France's population problem is the most serious in the world today.

See FOLLIARD, Page 6, Column 2.

East Pomerania Sliced Into Three Parts by Great Soviet Maneuver

London (Monday), March 5 (AP). The Red army in a sensational new 62-mile breakthrough reached the Baltic coast near Kolberg yesterday, slicing eastern Pomerania into three vulnerable segments and trapping perhaps 200,000 German troops in one of the war's greatest double encirclement operations.

Attacking simultaneously on an arc south and east of Stettin, Berlin's main port, other Soviet forces drove to within 14 miles of Stettin, to within 2 miles of its eastern bastion of Stargard, and smashed up to the Lower Oder River on a 10-mile front on both sides of the crossing town of Schwedt. The lower wing of this drive reached to within 35 miles northeast of Berlin.

Within 30 Miles of Danzig

As these armored formations virtually destroyed Germany's Pomeranian flank front, other units far to the east drove to within 30 miles south of the former free city of Danzig, while in east Prussia the remnants of 20 Nazi divisions were hurled into a 275-square-mile Baltic pocket southwest of Koenigsberg and were being wiped out in hand-to-hand fighting and by powerful broadsides from Soviet artillery.

Overwhelming 600 localities, including 10 major German strongholds, Marshal Gregory K. Zhukov's First White Russian Army in a four-day advance reached the Pomeranian coast in the area of Kolberg, 55 miles east of the heavily-fortified German port of Swinemuende, while Marshal K. K. Rokossovsky's Second White Russian Army also reached the coast and captured Koeslin, 24 miles east of Kolberg.

Twenty or More Divisions Isolated

The twin thrusts to the Baltic coast ripped through staggering German lines and doomed the chance of a Nazi flanking attack against the central forces of the Berlin-bound Red army.

Locking and double-bolting the door to an 8280-square-mile area to the east, including Danzig territory, the Russians had isolated the elements of 20 or more Nazi divisions in a sector larger than the State of Connecticut. Moscow dispatches said the bag of German troops was expected to be as large as in East Prussia.

The Germans previously had reported Rokossovsky's breakthrough to the Baltic at Koeslin, but the powerful surge of Zhukov's army, which raced to the sea west of the other Soviet force, had been masked even by Berlin, suggesting an almost complete breakthrough in Nazi communications.

Lancing, 62 miles north from Reetz, 41 miles southeast of Stettin, the big port at the mouth of

See RUSSIA, Page 2, Column 1.

Once Again—the Watch on the Rhine

Associated Press Wirephoto via Press Wireless from the Ninth Army Front

HISTORY REPEATS—An American soldier, one of the first to reach the historic Rhine River, looks across the water barrier to the heart of Germany. Faintly visible in center background is one of the bridges leading into the city of Dusseldorf on the east back

Guerillas Clear Luzon Province Of Jap Troops

Foe Hit From Rear As Yanks Push Ahead In Mountainous North

Manila, (Monday), March 5 (AP).—While three Yank divisions pushed steadily against Japanese troops in mountainous northern Luzon, Filipino guerillas have struck a heavy blow in the enemy's rear, clearing the Nipponese from Ilocos Norte Province, Gen. Douglas MacArthur announced today.

The campaign to clean the Japanese off Luzon, principal island of the Philippines, also was implemented by the American division's seizure Saturday of Ticao and Burias Islands, in the Sibuyan Sea.

The occupation of Ticao and Burias will result in the evacuation or destruction of the Nipponese on nearby Bicol Peninsula of Luzon Island, MacArthur said.

Possession of Bicol Peninsula would give the Americans the key port of Legaspi, on the east side, and additional air bases.

In Manila units of the Thirty-seventh Division cleaned out the last of Japanese resistance in the downtown district with capture of the Finance Building, one of the structures where the Nipponese made suicide stands after the fall

See PACIFIC, Page 2, Column 6

Glorious Failure

Hitler Bridge Heroes Win Silver Stars

Near Uerdingen, Germany, March 4 (AP).—Nineteen soldier volunteers who had risked their lives less than 12 hours earlier in trying to keep the Germans from blowing up the great Adolf Hitler highway bridge aross the Rhine received Silver Star hero awards today.

It was one of the promptest group awards on record. It was made for one of the bravest feats of the war—crawling out on the shell-raked suspension bridge in the darkness and trying to find and cut the wires leading to tons of hidden dynamite which might explode at any moment.

It was a glorious failure. They were driven back by flames from burning tar on the bridge roadway which had been ignited by grenades and which silhouetted them to enemy gunners. One patrol got back at daylight, only 20 minutes before the Nazis blew up the bridge, one of the chief highway links between Berlin and the western Rhineland.

As soon as the commander of the Second Armored Division, Brig. Gen. Isaac D. White, heard of the details of their feat, he rounded up the men and pinned Silver Stars on them and their commander, Col. Sidney R. Hinds, Nashville, Tenn., whose tanks and doughboys captured Uerdingen, a suburb of the German industrial city of Krefeld.

Four of the men couldn't be located immediately, but 15 of the young heroes stood at attention in a drizzling rain in a muddy Ger-

See BRIDGE, Page 2, Column 2.

Counterattack By Japs Slows Yanks on Iwo

Fanatical Action Cuts Marine Gains, But Foe Pays Dearly

Guam, (Monday), March 5 (AP).—Stiffened Japanese resistance held American gains to local advances of 50 to 100 yards on Iwo Jima yesterday, but several hundred more enemy troops were killed in a fanatical counterattack.

Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, announcing "small local advances" in his communique today, reported that 12,864 Japanese dead had been counted up to 6 p. m. Saturday—13 days of the fiercest fight of the Pacific war.

This toll was 8080 higher than his count up to 6 p. m. last Monday, the eighth day of the battle.

The Japanese counterattack was thrown against Maj. Gen. Keller E. Rockey's Fifth Division on the northwest end of the crooked battle line across the upper third of Iwo.

This was "repulsed with the loss of several hundred men," the communique said, adding that hand-to-hand fighting was in progress on rough ground "naturally suited to defensive operations."

Maj. Gen. Clifton B. Cates' Fourth Marines, on the east flank, overcame a strong center of resistance as they inched forward over rocky ground.

Nimitz made no mention of the progress of Maj. Gen. Graves B.

See IWO, Page 3, Column 3.

Piloted NaziPlanes Strike at Britain

Germans send piloted planes against Britain for first time since last June.

(Details on Page 3.)

One Attempt to Force Crossing Already Beaten Back, Foe Claims

Paris (Monday), March 5 (AP).—The United States First Army was closing on Cologne from less than 2 miles away today and other Allied armies were grinding up remaining German opposition along a 75-mile front of the Rhine River, which the Nazis said the Americans already had tried to cross with strong tank and infantry forces.

Heavy, pointblank American artillery fire was being hurled in constant streams across to the east bank of the river, and the Germans broadcast that the United States Ninth Army already had attempted to send tanks across Duesseldorf's "south bridge" and in the area of Krefeld but had been repulsed.

German Report Unconfirmed

There was nothing to confirm at Supreme Headquarters here the German assertions, but General Eisenhower has announced his intention to miss no opportunity to get across the great river, and the Allied command certainly will do its utmost to take advantage of the enemy's confusion growing out of the gigantic defeat inflicted upon the Germans west of the Rhine.

The Duesseldorf bridge which the Germans mentioned is known already to have been blown up, and all others in that zone are impassable, while in the Krefeld area early Sunday the Germans dynamited the Adolf Hitler superhighway bridge at Uerdingen.

Associated Press Correspondent Hal Boyle reported that American patrols got across the 1400-foot Uerdingen bridge and then returned 20 minutes before the enemy touched off thousands of pounds of explosives and blasted the structure into the Rhine. This could be the source of the German reports of an American crossing.

Storm Into Duisberg Suburb

The United States Ninth and Canadian First Armies were crushing the mauled remnants of three German armies fleeing across the Rhine. The enemy's hold on the west bank of the Rhine there had shrunk to an area only 10 miles long and 6 miles wide.

The Ninth Army, battling 9 miles northward in a bid to smash thousands of crack parachute troops, stormed into Duisberg's cross-Rhine suburb of Homberg in an attempt to seize its bridge and break into that great Ruhr basin port.

Control Extends 20 Miles

Other forces swung around Homberg, a manufacturing city of 35,000 population, and reached the Rhine in an effort to capture the railroad bridge just to the north.

The Americans held almost unbroken control of 20 miles of the Rhine's west bank along its winding course from Duesseldorf to Homberg, and German broadcasts declared that Duisberg, Duesseldorf and Cologne had become

See WAR, Page 2, Column 3.

Tokyo Reports 700 U. S. Planes Ready For China Invasion

By the United Press

The China-based American airforce has massed "between 700 and 800 planes" in the Kumming area in southwest China to suport an "expected" invasion of the China coast, Tokyo radio said yesterday.

Kumming is about 170 miles north of Japanese-occupied French Indo-China, and is a major Allied supply base for equipment coming into China over the Burma Road.

The enemy broadcast, heard in San Francisco by the United Press, said that military leaders also expected an expansion of American air activity to the East China Sea from the interior.

In the meantime, the Japanese conjectured, the planes would probably be used to harass Japanese supply lines and communications in the southern regions of China held by Japanese forces.

The Federal Diary

Census Bureau Tells About Women—in $2,000,000 Volume

By Jerry Kluttz

WOMEN: I've been learning about 'em from a Census Bureau publication. You see, Census has all the inside dope on our women folk and it tells all—if you can get an interpreter and a big dictionary—in a modest little publication of 265 pages that weighs at least a pound and which, I'm informed, didn't cost a cent more than two million dollars. The book, resembling a phone directory, is a comparison of the differential fertility of women by number of children under 5 years of age in 1940 with 1910. And the bureau is planning additional reports on the subject. "Limited funds," it reports, has prevented the agency from going ahead with its studies.

KLUTTZ

In passing, Census concludes there is a tendency among women to report their ages in a multiple of five, or as an even number. This little paragraph, explaining that, intrigued me: "An indication of the effect of women on the fertility statistics is given by a comparison of the unsmoothed figures with the smoothed figures presented in Table 2. The smoothed figures in this table were computed by fifth difference osculatory interpolation of figures on women classified by 5-year-age groups and the number of children under 5 years." The dictionary and the interpreter didn't help to figure out that one. In fact, a Census Bureau employe thought at first glance, the report dealt with a comparison of the fertility of smooth and unsmooth women.

And my interpreter asked me the meaning of "wife of head of private household." Here's Census' explanation: "The category comprises married women who were wives of heads of private households, but does not include all married women with husbands present, since some were wives of members of the household other than the head, or were not in private households." The report points out that the fertility of women is highest when both husband and wife are born in the same region; that women tend to marry husbands of equal or superior education, and that women migrating from urban to rural areas were somewhat more fertile than women migrating from rural to urban areas. It's all intensely interesting and the 256 pages of small print tables in the book may serve some useful purpose, but the explanation should have been written in the language of the layman.

DIARY NOTES: The Senate Appropriation Committee is reported to be considering an amendment which would require Senate confirmation for all employes paid

See DIARY, Page B-1, Column 1.

'Taki' Broadcasts To Ex-Mates

Yanks Use 2 Jap Prisoners In Purge of Woods on Guam

By Shirley Povich

Washington Post War Correspondent

Guam, Feb. 23 (Delayed).—There are armed Japs on this island headquarters of the Commander in Chief of the Pacific Fleet six months after it was announced resistance had ended, but a captured Jap strangely is helping to eliminate them.

The Nips hiding out in the woods estimated at 500 are being systematically eliminated by companion tactics as unalike as, well, war and peace.

American Marines are hunting them down in the boondocks with bushcombing patrols that flush the Japs from their jungle retreats and wipe them out with rifle and machine gun bursts and flame throwers.

That's the Marines' direct approach. They have another. It's non-violent, but it gets results. The aim is to capture, not kill.

Povich

The Japs are enticed to come out and give up, and they do, at the rate of one or two a day. By loud speaker, mounted on a sound truck and taken into the bush country where the Japs are known to be hiding out, they are invited to quit this war.

Actually it is a Marine Corps-commanded operation bossed by two lieutenants (j.g.) who run the loud speaker show supported by an eight-man Marine guard on the alert for an ambush. More than once they've been fired on by die-hard Nips.

Lieut. William Jones of Lewistown, Mont., and Lieut. John Oliver of College Park, Ga., are the producers and directors of the sound truck show. They came of the Navy's Language School at Boulder, Colo.,

See POVICH, Page 3, Column 1.

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Captives Revolted As RAF Attacked

With British Army

Italians Drive Enemy From Coastal Area

Rome, March 4 (AP).—Italian troops attached to the British Eighth Army have driven the enemy from the entire coastal area south of the Po di Primaro River and have taken nearly 200 prisoners, Allied headquarters announced today.

Official reports did not specify whether the prisoners captured were Germans or members of Italian Fascist divisions which have been bolstering Nazi defenses in Italy.

Near Casaglia, 16 miles southsouthwest of Bologna, U. S. Fifth Army units drove off a German party attempting to nfiltrate their lines and then moved forward several hundred yards.

Additional hilltops were seized by Fifth Army troops in the rough country north of Monte D'Ella Torraccia and Monte Castello, both of which were captured in recent attacks by the United States Tenth Mountain Division and Brazilian troops.

Launched after a heavy artillery preparation, the Italian attack on the Adriatic end of the Italian Front was given strong air and tank support. The Po di Primaro is a canalized river leading from the big Valli di Commacchio lagoon into the Adriatic and is only 7 miles south of Porto Garibaldi, the seaport entry to the lagoon.

Facing strong opposition and many mines the Italians pushed on during the first night and repulsed enemy counterattacks.

Hitler Tells Nazis He Will Not Flee

London, March 4 (U.P.).—The Moscow radio reported today that Adolf Hitler, attempting to spike reports that high Nazi leaders were preparing to flee abroad, had addressed a letter to all party members promising that in the event of a German defeat he was resolved to go down with his people.

The German language broadcast credited the information to diplomatic circles in Bern.

Tito Captures Herzegovina Key

London, March 4 (U.P.).—Marshal Tito of Yugoslavia announced tonight that his men had captured Konjic, described as the last German-held strongpoint in the Herzegovina area of west-central Yugoslavia, the new Yugoslav telegraph service said in a broadcast recorded by the BBC.

RUSSIA

From Page 1

the Oder River, Zhukov's army overran four great military superhighways connecting western and eastern Pomerania and cut the Stettin-Danzig and Swinemuende-Danzig trunk hailways feeding German garrisons based around Stolp, in eastern Pomerania; Gydnia, naval base in the Polish "corridor," and Danzig.

The two great strokes came as both Berlin and Moscow dispatches said the restless Eastern Front was astir all the way from the Baltic to the approaches to Vienna. Major Red army assaults toward Berlin, Dresden and Vienna were believed to be imminent, German reports said.

In East Prussia another Soviet Army was slowly crushing the fanatical remnants of 20 Nazi divisions long pined against the Baltic near Koenigsberg. Remnants of 30 other enemy divisions were isolated in western Latvia, farther along the Baltic coast.

In their great surge northward Zhukov's troops toppled the great strongholds of Dramburg, Labes, Regenwalde, Freienwalde, Wangerin, Schiveelbein, Koerlin, Falkenburg and Tempelburg.

All along a 62-mile front east and northeast of Stettin, the Russians were now in a position to hurl the Germans back onto a network of waterways including the mouth of the Oder River, Stettiner Haff and Dievenow River.

Threatened Kolberg is the site of a large American prisoner of war camp, and another American camp is located at Gross-Tychow, 33 miles to the southeast. Gross-Tychow now is surrounded by the double Russian breakthroughs and if the Germans have not moved the men in these two camps their freedem seemed assured.

With the capture of Koerlin, Zhukov's troops were 18 miles northwest of Gross-Tychow, and Rokossovsky's men already were near the eastern gates of than town.

Over the Churning area of Pomerania from the Reetz-Kolberg line eastward thousands of Russian planes were hammering the con fused knots of Germans, Moscow dispatches said, and the Soviet radio meanwhile proclaimed that the forthcoming Red army blow at Berlin "will be a stunning one."

The Associated Press in Moscow said "all unofficial reports reaching Moscow from the Oder-Neisse Line east of Berlin confirmed a gigantic build-up by the Red armw for the coming all-out attack against Hitler's capital."

Soviet railways were crammed with supplies pouring forward to Zhukov's First White Russian Army and Marshal Ivan Konev's First Ukrainian Army, the dispatch added, and Russian engineers have virtually completed several through broad-gauge tracks to new bases in Brandenburg (Berlin) province and western Silesia.

Russians Stoned Nazi Guards, Fled To Woods of Saxony

Moscow, March 4 (AP).—With RAF bombers attacking Dresden in the flame-rent darkness early in January, more than 1000 Russian labor slaves revolted, stoned and clubbed their Nazi guards to death and escaped into the woods of Saxony.

Pravda Correspondent Boris Polevoy related today the story of the men who formed the "U. S. S. R." guerilla unit and of their four weeks' fight to freedom.

In the one-month campaign the guerillas scored several victories behind the German lines.

The existence of the U. S. S. R. unit was disclosed during the fight for a bridgehead over a river which cannot yet be named.

Sapper Capt. Alexei Kustov, who had already spanned 13 rivers during the war, described the bridgehead battle.

"My boys and I got across on boats and planks at night under very critical conditions," he related. "When Maj. Sergei Naumov's motorized infantry joined us, German artillery and machineguns raked our positions. It was touch and go. Naumov's tanks were not yet across but they aided us from the opposite bank. We were pinned down but we were determined to hold on.

"Suddenly I saw mortar shells exploding over the German positions. I had no mortars of my own. I was mystified but so were the Germans. The mortars were firing from their rear. Then I crawled up a little hill and saw a crowd of men dressed in every imaginable kind of clothing running toward us from a grove. They were brandishing rifles in the air and shouting.

"We held our fire and soon these men were hugging us. Around their arms were red bands with the inscription U. S. S. R. Red ribbons were stuck in their caps.

"'We are Soviet men. We want to fight with the Red Army,' they told us."

Pravda said the guerilla leader, Serafim Shamilin, gave this account of his brigade's brief but brilliant history:

"After my capture by the Germans I was taken to the Farben chemical plant near Dresden with other Soviet citizens. We were treated as slaves. The Germans beat us daily. My lungs bled from my injuries.

"In January we knew the Red Army was coming to our relief and as we saw thousands of fugitives pouring into Dresden we decided to make a break.

"We chose a moment when British planes were raiding the city at night to overpower our guards and kill them. We used pieces of bricks and sticks. In the woods we collected and organized our brigade. That same night be attacked a small freight depot where the Germans kept a supply of food. We charged under the cover of darkness and frightened away the entire battalion of troops.

"We started to fight our way forward, getting more arms as we went along and our brigade grew like a snowball because new people liberated from the German enslavement continually joined us."

BRIDGE

From Page 1

man farmyard while White pinned the medals on them and told them the whole "Hell on Wheels" Division was proud of them.

Afterward, Capt. George L. Youngblood, 31, a former Charleston, S. C., civil engineer, told of their exploit while his men, still wearing their dirty battle clothing and weary from lack of sleep, sat stiffly uncomfortable on the edges of chairs in a German family's neat living room.

"We hoped to locate the wires leading to the dynamite charges on the bridge and keep them from blowing it," said Youngblood, who previously had been decorated for heroism for clearing a minefield under fire.

"We started out well after dark and finally got on the bridge, although small arms fire kept us down for a while. It was pretty black. The moon wasn't up yet, but there was a big fire on the other edge of the bridge."

Because the doughboys did not rendezvous promptly with the engineers, Youngblood detached three of his engineers to act as guards. They were Pvt. Einar O. Waldahl, 38, of Sentinel Butte, N. Dak., Sergt. Herbert Steube, 26, of Pass Christian, Miss., and Pfc. George Soules, 24, of Horton, N. Y.

Just as they started across the span, the three doughboys arrived and they moved slowly together across the bridge toward the flames.

"We checked each column," said Youngblood, "and other critical points on the superstructure. The bridge is 1420 feet long with steel girders on top. It had car tracks and room for two lanes of motor traffic.

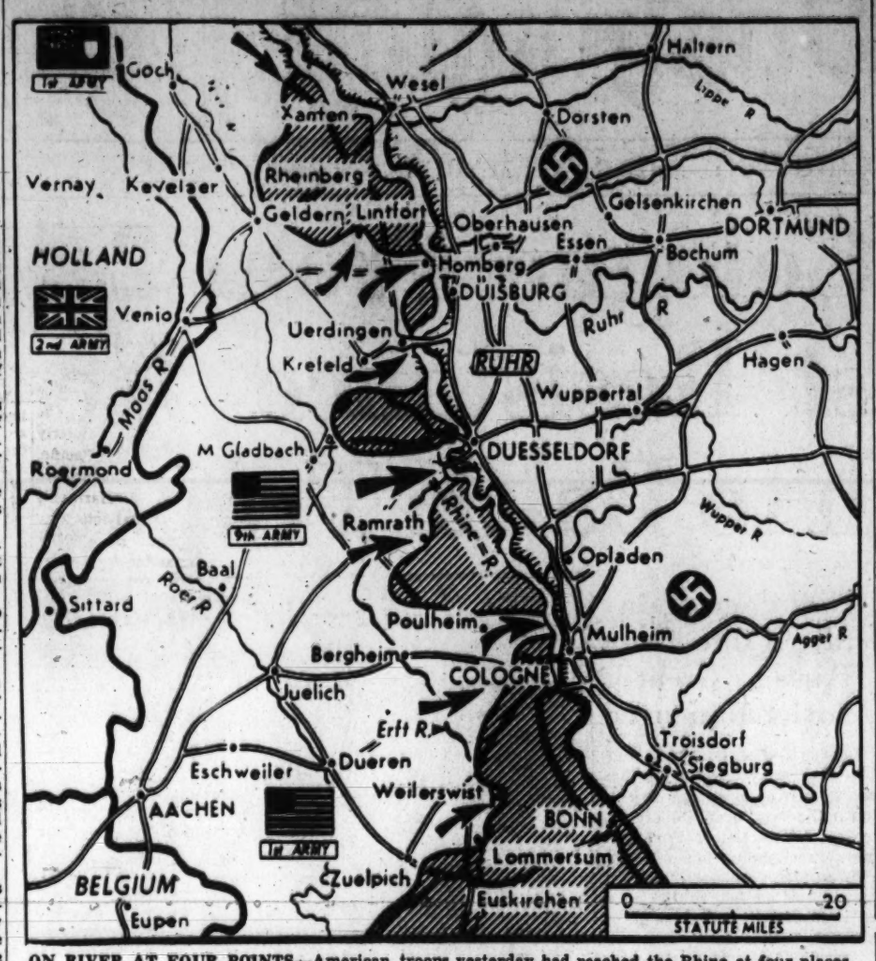
"They call it the Adolf Hitler Bridge, and, as we walked along there, never knowing whether the bridge would blow up under our feet, I wished that Hitler himself was on it.

"We all were looking for Krauts and demolition material at the same time. Sometimes a bullet whizzed by us from the small arms fight going on north of the bridge on our side of the river, but it was that fire on the bridge and the other big fire in a three-story building across the Rhine that worried us most."

The weather-beaten young engineer looked about at his men, they nodded and he continued slowly:

"You see, those flames silhouetted us to anyone on either shore and a big gun was banging away at the bridge at two-minute intervals. Every time it fired, we had to duck to get away from shrapnel.

New Drives to Rhine



ON RIVER AT FOUR POINTS—American troops yesterday had reached the Rhine at four places, and the Germans reported attempts to cross. Arrows indicate where the Allies have reached the stream or are making progress against German troops still west of the river (shaded areas)

WAR

From Page 1

"front line cities" with all three under artillery fire.

The Ninth Army's Eighty-fourth Division had fought a half mile into Homberg and to the south was close to the Rhine directly opposite Duisberg.

The Canadians and Americans were driving in rapidly from the west. The Canadians also reached the Rhine by capturing Vynem north of the German anchor city of Xanten and were pressing southward along the river only 8 miles from the Ruhr crossings at Wesel.

Among towns captured on the west was Issum, 7 miles from a highway bridge at Rheinberg. Rheinberg also was imperiled by Americans fighting only 5 miles away on the south.

Rheinberg's bridge was one of six still standing in the area where the Germans were being pinned against the river.

The others are one battered highway bridge at Wesel, one railway bridge decked for highway traffic at Homberg, which the Americans now are trying to capture, and one railway, one highway and one temporary bridge at Duisberg.

The Germans were getting no rest anywhere along the Western Front.

While laying siege to Cologne, the First Army also was striking for Bonn, forging across the Erft River at two points 10 and 11 miles west of that communications city lying 15 miles southeast of Cologne on the Rhine.

The United States Third Army to the south drove across the Kyll River, last big water hurdle before the Rhine, and established a bridgehead at Hosten, 45 miles from the Rhineland city of Coblenz, where Americans of another generation stood watch on the Rhine in World War I.

Other Third Army troops battering northeast of Pruen were 40 miles from the Rhine.

Berlin said U. S. troops were rushing up rubber boats northwest of Duesseldorf, apparently intending "to cross the Rhine as speedily as possible."

This same broadcast added the German high command, for reasons which must "remain secret," had ordered its troops to disengage as soon as the Americans launched their offensive, but that nevertheless "German losses are considerable."

The Germans were falling back to Cologne's inner defenses before Lieut. Gen. Courtney H. Hodges' First Army, and resistance appeared to be crumbling, judging from reports of gains of 6 miles or so all along the front.

The exact point where the Third Armored Division reached the Rhine was not disclosed, but presumably it was about 6 miles north of Cologne where tanks were in action and overrunning several towns in that vicinity.

The Germans deployed between Cologne and Duesseldorf were thus cut in two, and forces on the north were hemmed into the flatlands on the west bank of the Rhine 11 miles deep and from 5 to 9 miles wide, with no bridges over which to escape.

Maj. Gen. Terry Allen's 104th Infantry Division was closest to Cologne. After seizing Koenigsdorf in a night assault, these hard-hitting troops battled into Widdersdorf, 2 miles from the city's western outskirts.

But the Eighth Infantry was only 2½ miles west of the city after seizing Frechen.

In all, 19 Rhineland villages fell to night attacks and 5 more were captured during the afternoon.

A siege arc was drawn up from a point six miles north of Cologne to a point 2½ miles west of the city, and along this arc five other towns from 3½ to five miles from the outskirts were captured.

Siegfried Stronghold Taken

On the north flank, one column was digging straight into the Germans caught between the Rhine and the Erft River south of Dusseldorf. In this drive the Americans captured Ramrath, six miles south of the confluence of the Erft and Rhine.

The attack was rolling all along the front. On the south, the First Army crossed the Erft and captured Weilerswist, a scant 10 miles from Bonn, and Derkum, also across the Erft 5 miles farther south.

Twenty miles to the southwest, the Americans captured Schleiden, a Siegfried Line strongpoint which held up the First Army advance in the campaign for control of the Roer River dams preceding the current offensive.

Other forces fought their way into Gemuend after fighting 6 miles through pillbox-studded Gemuend Forest.

A misty rain, turning to snow and sleet, descended upon the entire battlefield, sparing the Germans an aerial scourging.

Lieut. Gen. William H. Simpson sent his columns striking at the German Rhine pocket like a succession of thunderbolts—the same tactics that have killed, wounded or captured 45,000 Germans since the offensive began nine days ago.

The Eighty-fourth Infantry Division fought into Homberg, where one bridge leads into Duisberg.

Nazi Columns Destroyed

One force driving from the west destroyed an entire German column and took 1000 prisoners.

One column cut north of Homberg and reached the Rhine in an attempt to seize a railroad bridge.

The Germans still fought to hold the pivotal town of Moers, 4 miles east of Homberg, but the Thirty-fifth Infantry Division nullified this stand by circling 4 miles to the northwest into Lintfort, where it was but 4 miles from another bridge at Rheinberg.

Field Marshal Karl von Rundstedt threw in motley battle groups of all types in an attempt to protect the retreat of thousands of his crack parachute troops, a field dispatch said.

The Canadian First Army on the north caught the full fury of this desperate stand and was checked before Xanten, the hinge which the Germans are using to protect the approaches to two other escape bridges at Wesel.

Farther west, where the Canadian and American forces joined yesterday, progress was slowed only by mines and demolitions, and in the link up area of Geldern all contact with the enemy was lost.

Among the towns captured by the British as they joined the Americans in the push east against the Rhine box was Kappelen, 4 miles northeast of Geldern.

West of the line of junction, along the Maas, British troops entered a number of towns unopposed.

Lieut. Gen. George S. Patton's Third Army, fighting along the hard road to the Rhine, drove eastward 2½ miles along its mountainous 45-mile front, capturing nine more German towns and entering two others.

The Seventy-sixth Division quickly consolidated its Kyll River bridgehead north of Trier in unfavorable weather.

The Army was advancing all the way from northeast of Pruem to Saarburg, ironing out two enemy salients. One was in the Fourth Division's Pruem sector and the other was in the Eightieth Division's sector farther south.

The U. S. Seventh Army in northern France attacked against brisk resistance at Forbach, French city at the gateway to the Saar Basin, and in the area of Bubingen, 6 miles east inside the basin.

The U. S. Seventh Army seized control of a 5-mile stretch of high ground 2 to 3 miles south of Saarbruecken and was raining shells on that capital of the Saar Basin.

A recapitulation showed the U. S. First and Ninth and the Canadian First Armies had taken a total of 52,000 prisoners since the opening of the current offensive.

Other U. S. divisions in action.

Eighth Infantry: Captures Frechen, two and half miles from Cologne.

Thirty-fifth Infantry: Enters fort, four miles from Rheinberg bridge.

Seventieth Infantry: Enters Stiring-Wendel, north of Forbach.

Sixty-third Infantry: Repulses German counterattacks south of Saarbruecken.

Allied Planes Strike Ruhr, Varied Targets

London, March 4 (AP).—American and British heavy bombers, guarded by hundreds of fighter planes, delivered a double punch at Germany today, striking Ruhr transportation facilities and a variety of targets throughout southwest Germany.

It was the twentieth consecutive day of attacks on Germany.

At the same time the Fifteenth Air Force Fortresses and Liberators from Italy attacked Nazi rail lines in Austria and Hungary serving German troops on the Hungarian front.

More than 1000 Fortresses and Liberators of the U. S. Eighth Air Force, protected by 500 fighter planes attacked Ulm and other communications and industrial centers in the Munich area. Some of the formations were forced to return to their bases in England without reaching their targets because of the weather.

Most of the bombers, however, broke through and attacked freight yards, an ordnance depot and industries in southwest Germany, the Eighth Air Force said. The formations encountered only weak flak and no fighter opposition.

An Eighth Air Force communique said 3 bombers and 2 fighters were missing from the operation. The communique said that out of total of more than 4800 planes dispatched in the last 3 days the Eighth had lost 36 bombers and 18 fighters.

A fleet of 600 RAF Lancasters struck the Wanne-Eickel freight yards, laggest in the Ruhr, in an attack described as "heavy." Polish and RAF Mustang squadrons escorted the huge bombers.

The Italy-based bombers, making their nineteenth operation in 20 days, hit targets at Szombathely and Sopron in Hungary, and at Wiener Neustadt, Bruck and Graz in Austria. Zagreb railyards also were bombed.

In addition medium bombers of the U. S. Twelfth Air Force in Italy bombed Brenner rail line bridges and German communication and transportation facilities in northern Italy.

Snow and a thick overcast cloaking most of the Western Front restricted operations of tactical planes supporting the Allied offensive. The U. S. Ninth Air Force was able to make only four sorties.

PACIFIC

From Page 1

of the old walled city to the Yanks.

MacArthur disclosed that guerillas under Col. R. W. Volckman cleared the Nipponese from Ilocos Norte, in the extreme northwest corner of Luzon, inflicting thousands of casualties while suffering only minor losses themselves.

He described the fighting as of "irregular type which the enemy has been unable to fathom," but gave no further details. A spokesman said the guerillas were supplied with American arms and since the Yanks arrived in Luzon have been receiving effective air support.

The announcement is the first of a major blow struck by the guerillas since mid-December, when MacArthur reported they had seized control of many areas in the central and southern Philippines.

Volckman was a regular army officer when the Japanese invaded Luzon and after Bataan fell he started training a well-knit Filipino organization in the north.

Liberators hitting Formosa bombed targets along the west coast, and preliminary reports indicated that considerable damage was caused, including 30 Japanese planes wiped out on the ground. Four American planes were lost to antiaircraft fire.

Negro Tank Outfit Stages Own 'Bastogne'

Sevelen, Germany, March 4 (AP). With a bridge blown behind them, a Negro tank battalion task force staged a miniature "Bastogne" in Sevelen today, mauling Nazi parachute units in savage street fighting while cut off for 18 hours.

The 784th Tank Battalion was fighting its first offensive action beside the Thirty-fifth Infantry Division. The battalion won a place in the hearts of the men of the battle-hardened Thirty-fifth Division, who had fought from St. Lo to Venlo and beyond, by the battle it put up here and the spearhead fighting it did to get here.

Sergt. Walter (Pop) Half, a 47-year-old veteran of the last war from Little York, Ill., who came back in this war as the commander of a tank bulldozer, was called out under fire to fill craters in a road. He went on to knock out a German 88-millimeter antitank gun.

Sergt Ambrose Hicks of Mount Vernon, N. Y., an artillery mechanic, was sent back to help bring a supply convoy through. He saved three trucks parked near a burning ammunition truck loaded with 2300 pounds of tnt.

There were Negro tank men who climbed out of the shelter of their tanks under mortar and shellfire to refuel.

Nazi General Killed

London, March 4 (U.P.).—The Berline radio said today that Col. Gen. Eduard Zorn of the German general staff and commander of an infantry division had been killed in action on the Western Front.

Unidentified Bombers Hit Swiss Cities

Zurich, March 4 (U.P.).—Twelve bombers of undetermined nationality dropped approximately 20 incendiaries and some explosives on the Swiss city of Basel and six other planes bombed Zurich, killing four persons and inflicting severe damage, it was disclosed officially today.

The Swiss radio said tonight that it had been established that a British type of incendiary was dropped on Basel.

The official version of the raids disclosed that 12 big fires had been started in Basel, on the French-German-Swiss borders, and that 10 to 12 tracks in the Wolf freight yards had been torn up and about 50 boxcars destroyed. According to latest reports no one was killed there and only one person was seriously injured in the Basel incident.

The Zurich bombing, also by planes of unknown nationality, resulted in the destruction of several houses and heavy damage to 20 others. In addition to the four dead, several persons were missing. Rescue work was being continued.

An earlier report by the Zurich newspaper, Neue Zuercher Zeitung, had reported that some 40 bombers appeared over Basel and dropped a dozen high explosive bombs and several thousand incendiaries.

The newspaper report said that one bomber had crashed and exploded in Basel, setting some 20 buildings aflame.

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Chinese Aim Drive To Regain Airbase

1st Since June

Nazi Planes Raid Britain; 6 Shot Down

London, March 4 (AP).—Piloted Germany planes struck at Britain early today and again tonight in the first such blows since last June 13.

The raids apparently were in response to Reichminister Goebbel's plea for the Reich to summon the last scrap of its staying power to hold off disaster.

Tonight explosions were heard in the coastal region. Coastal anti-aircraft guns fired at raiders racing in from the North Sea over the coast of East Anglia. Some planes dropped flares which were quickly shot down.

Six German planes were shot down early Sunday morning out of the force—not considered large—which hit at widely separated places in northern and eastern England. One raider penetrated to the London area.

The attack cost Britain the lives of a number of people and injuries to others. Persons of all ages were included in the casualties.

Reports indicate more gunning of people and of villages and towns than bombing, although high explosives were dropped on scattered communities.

Eyewitnesses told of German planes roaring down to rooftop level and opening fire on rows of dwellings and any pedestrians abroad in the early Sunday morning hours.

Schools and parish halls were set afire by incendiary bullets. Cottages were knocked down on top of sleeping women and children. Quiet market towns were raked with large-caliber bullets.

In one town an American soldier was injured. In another a 17-year-old girl was hit by a bullet which tore through the roof of her home. A freight train was attacked and a signalman killed. A chief of police and a lawyer on duty as an air raid warden were hurt.

While the Germans were resuming their old method of bombardment they continued to send their V-missiles into southern England, the Air Ministry reported. Damage and casualties were caused, the Ministry communique said.

Push for Suichwan; Japs Thrown Back In Chekiang Stab

Chungking, March 4 (AP).—Chinese units which recaptured Yungsin have pushed toward Suicwan one of the lost Kiangsi Province air-base cities 45 miles to the south, the Chinese high command announced tonight.

In the maritime province of Chekiang, the Japanese column which struck toward Tsingtien, about 20 miles up the Wu River from Yungkia (Wenchow) sustained heavy losses and was forced to retreat, the high command said.

Indians Gain on Mandalay

Kandy, Ceylon, March 4 (AP).—Nineteenth Indian Division troops, driving on Mandalay from the north, have occupied a village 30 miles above that Burmese city and 10 miles south of the Singu bridgehead over the Irrawaddy River, Allied headquarters announced today.

British Fourteenth Army troops continued expanding their Irrawaddy bridgehead 30 miles west of Mandalay against stubborn opposition. Other Fourteenth Army units which advanced down the Gangaw Valley have made progress southeast of Saw, approximately 130 miles southwest of Mandalay. The communique said that "in all sectors the enemy is sustaining severe casualties."

In northern Burma Chinese First Army troops, who now have placed the communication center of Lashio under siege, captured several villages east of the old Burma Road.

Nazis to Use Rhine For Defense

Moscow, March 4 (AP).—Only "insignificant reserves" are available to the German high command in the west and the Nazis must count on the Rhine for their defensive effort against General Eisenhower, Col. A. Kononenko, military analyst of the newspaper Izvestia, declared today.

"The hitlerites have shifted their main forces to the east. Insignificant reserves in the west make it impossible to wage a stubborn defense on the west bank of the Rhine, and obviously the enemy will depend upon this water line to protect its position," Colonel Kononenko wrote.

29th Division Moves Into German City

Associated Press Photo via Signal Corps Radio

ON WAY TO RHINE—Troops of the Twenty-ninth Division, in which there are many Washington and nearby Maryland and Virginia men, enter the German city of Muenchen-Gladbach, on their way to the Rhine with the Ninth Army

POVICH

From Page 1

where the slammed through a three-year course in 14 months and emerged as Jap linguists and translators. The sound truck offensive on Guam was their idea. It has been so successful they're stuck with the duty.

The star of the show is a Japanese prisoner of war, one of the two prisoners who man the microphones and send blaring into the woods the word that the Americans are ready to receive more stockade guests.

They call him Taki. He's a grinning, toothy little Nip in his forties, who fits the perfect American caricature of the "So Solly" Jap. The patrol likes him, trusts him. On this island he was a civilian, brought from Tokyo to take charge of the housing of the Japs' women—girls brought from the home islands and Korea in the Imontai Brigade, known also as the Jap army's "comfort troops."

I saw Taki in action today as he stood on the edge of a cliff overlooking the woods that stretched to the sea with the microphone draped around his neck and the big horns nearby. Standing by to catch every word of Taki's broadcast to his countrymen in the bush were the lieutenants. They listened approvingly and sometimes they laughed at his speech-making.

Taki, the lieutenants pointed out, is a volunteer for this job. As is also his cobroadcaster a sleek fat prisoner who was a sergeant major with the Jap forces here before his own surrender. By the terms of the Geneva convention there can be no compulsion of prisoners into such a job as Taki's.

There are armed Japs in them thar hills, the lieutenants know.

I saw Lieutenants Jones and Oliver set up shop on the cliff today. It was a 10-mile ride by jeep from headquarters, in the wake of the sound wagon towed by truck. At the appointed spot, the eight-man Marine guard, armed with rifles, machine guns, knives, and sidearms, and looking very grim about it all, deployed themselves on three sides of the sound crew just in case of ambush.

In charge of the Marine guard was a private first class.

At 9 a. m., at a signal from Lieutenant Oliver, Taki wrapped the microphone harness around his neck, leaned easily against a tree on the cliff's brink and started spouting Japanese.

I got a free translation of Taki's first words from Lieutenant Jones. Taki had opened up in Oriental politeness with "Good morning, you men out in the jungle. We are here to receive you in honorable surrender."

And then Tawi went into high gear. For the next five hours, spelled only briefly by the sergeant major, he put on a show. Taki reveled in his job. The fellow has mike presence, honest. He didn't talk from script. He extemporized in one helluva spiel. It was evident that Taki has a lot of Oriental ham in him.

He thinks up his own programs after getting a general outline from the lieutenants. In their own language he told the Japs in the jungle it was not a disgrace to surrender. He gave them the latest news of the landing on Iwo Jima. He announced that Manila had fallen. He said that further resistance was useless. He took some verbal swipes at the Japs' Bushido code and the futility of fighting for the Emperor now that the war was lost. The glory of dying in battle was nonsense, he shouted. "Bushido is dead," he said. "There will be no Bushido in the next generation in Japan."

Taki brings the war home to the Japs in the jungle. He tells them the names of the particular factories that have been hit in the home islands.

He invites them by name to come in and surrender.

He bears down on the kind treatment they will get when they give up. He emphasizes medical attention for the wounded, good food for the hungry.

And then, like the actor he is, Taki changes his tone. Now he gets gruff and military with clipped speech to impress his listeners that he talks as a military man. He doesn't coax or cajole now, he commands.

He has yet a third personality, and in a quick-change dodge he pretends to be a different person now addressing the Japs. As if just appearing on the scene starts off again with "As you have just heard, we are inviting you to kind treatment." At this point in his spiel he goes in for sarcasm. "I know how you like it in the jungle," he says. "It must be nice to be hungry and get shot and live like animals. Maybe you would not like to be given much food and American cigarettes, and American doctors if you are sick. Maybe you would like better to stay in the jungle and be wounded and killed."

Because this was a new area for the sound truck today, no Japs walked in. Taki told them at the close of the day's business "We will return tomorrow. Think it over." Results are expected.

Taki gets his big wallop out of his job when he signs off. Then it is that he issues a command to American Marines. In the only English sentence he knows, he announces over the broadcast in high delight, "The Guards will return to the trucks." The Marines understand and file in.

Taki wears glasses. Seemingly he's the proverbially myopic Jap. It isn't so. He is often the first to detect movement in the faraway bush. The guards swear he must have telescopic vision. He saw movement a mile away one afternoon and the patrol went out to investigate. They found five Japs in a cave. Obviously they had been listening to Taki's broadcast for some time. The Nips made no hostile move and, in fact invited the patrol in for chow. The Marines asked them to surrender. The Nips said they would think it over. The patrol went back to the trucks. An hour and a half later the five Nips came in unarmed with their hands up.

There are ranking Nip officers in the jungle and their names are known to the patrol. The officers discourage attempts to surrender with the threat of killing any who try. Those Nips who do walk in, give the slip to their units first.

The most recent prize catch was a lieutenant commander who walked into a sound truck unit operating from an LCI on the beach. He came out of the jungle in full uniform, replete with sword and dignified stride. He balked at being received into custody without proper ceremony. He wanted a ritual of surrender befitting his rank and demanded his sword be received by an American officer of equal rank.

On the island are Nip officers whom the patrols concede will never be taken alive. They are committed to last-ditch resistance. Recently a bottle was found floating offshore. In it was a note a Jap officer had hoped would float to an island where the Japs had radio communication. It was a child-like attempt to get word out. The note said (1) he was leading the imperial forces in resistance on the island; (2) that morale was still high and (3) that he was awaiting orders from the imperial command.

The Japs who do walk in come in diffidently. They are completely surprised at the humane treatment they get after having been propagandized for years about the torture they could expect from the "brutal Americans."

In the stockade they resign themselves to no return to Japan where they are regarded as legally dead if they are taken captive. They all want to go to Hawaii, or better still, America. There will be no return to Japan for them unless it is written into the peace treaty.

Bushido is out forever as Jap ideology.

This island is rampant with incidences of how hungry and sick Japs have succumbed to the surrender urge, even without coaxing from the sound trucks sometimes. It is a fact that one straving Nip walked into a base at retreat while colors were being hauled down and stood rigidly at attention during the ceremony until the preoccupied guards got around to welcoming him.

An unarmed Seabee chief petty officer encountered a Jap near his barracks the other day and instantly bemoaned the lack of fire power. The Nip, too, was unarmed, and in this situation, Jap and Seabee merely raised their hands in an informal "Hi ya" salute and went their separate ways.

On occasion, the Nips are quite indiscriminate as to whom they surrender to. A Nip, lured by the aroma from a Navy mess hall, walked in to give up the other day and the first person he encountered was a big Negro cook who was armed with nothing except a huge skillet.

"Me want surrender," said the Nip in the best English he could muster, but he didn't have his hands up.

Confronted by this situation quite out of his line, the Negro cook surveyed the Nip, took a menacing grip on the handle of his skillet and said:

"Well, then, surrender, goddammit."

IWO

From Page 1

Erskine's Third Division, holding down the center of the American line and shoving the Japanese toward cliffs fringing the little island's north and northeast shoreline.

In rear areas the Marines continued sealing caves in which some fanatical defenders were taking refuge and from which they refused to emerge. Nevertheless an increasing number were surrendering, and the prisoner list now numbers 45 Koreans and 36 Japanese.

Navy Guns Covered Push

Naval guns covered the ground advances.

American hospital planes continued to use the southern Iwo bomber field although it was under enemy artillery fire during the day.

Carrier planes bombed Chichi Jima in the Bonin Islands immediately north of Iwo while Marine fighters and medium bombers swept Ponape in the western Carolines and Navy search planes bombed enemy targets in the Marshall Islands.

Iwo Jima, March 3 (via Navy Radio) (AP).—Maj. Gen. Graves B. Erskine, Marine commander, relayed to his Third Division Leathernecks today a congratulatory message from Fleet Marine Force Headquarters for "relentlessly leading the three Marine divisions, drive through main Papanese defenses."

(The Third Division played an important part in the capture of Motoyama Airfield No. 2 in the center of Iwo.)

Former Official Held For Plot Against Duce

By the Associated Press

The Geneva newspaper La Suisse reports that Guido Buffarini Guidi, until recently interior minister in Benito Mussolini's puppet cabinet in North Italy, is held by the Germans on suspicion of having "started negotiations in order to surrender the Duce to the partisans, or even to the Allies."

CASUALTY

From Page 1

Bloominburg, 3606 S. 6th st., Arlington.

Pfc. Morris L. Hudson, 24, husband of Mrs. Ella Hudson, 1330 Emerson st. ne.

Pfc. Fred R. Huntt, 23, whose wife, Josephine W. Huntt, lives at 7611 Eastern ave., Takoma Park, with their son, Bobbie, 3.

Pfc. Louis A. Hartman, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Hartman, 4826 8th st. nw.

Pfc. Charles L. Howe, jr., 26, whose whose wife and children, Lani, 4, and Charles, 2, live at 5620 9th st. nw.

Pvt. Wilson G. Morris, 26, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Morris, 629 7th st. ne.

Pvt. Sidney H. Shore, whose wife, Mrs. Alice C. Shore, lives at 1201 Fort Myer drive, Arlington, reported wounded December 30, in European area.

Sergeant Maley was killed in action in Germany on February 11, while fighting with the infantry. Prior to his induction, he was employed by the Navy Department here. Surviving besides his mother are three sisters, Miriam, Jeanne and Dorothy, all of the Kansas ave. address.

Sergeant Maley was a member of the Stella Maris Players of St. Gabriel's Parish.

A requiem mass will be offered for Sergeant Maley at 8 a. m. today in St. Gabriel's Church, 26 Grant cir. nw., with his cousin, the Rev. Martin J. Killeen of Camden, N. J., officiating.

Lieutenant Brown, bombardier, was wounded in the shoulder during a mission over Germany January 28 and at last report said he expected to return to combat soon.

A graduate of McKinley High School, Brown originally trained in naval aviation but transferred to the Army Air Corps in March, 1943. He was commissioned at Deming, N. Mex., in July of that year and went overseas the following November. His brother, Norman L. Brown, is a naval aviation cadet, training at Peru, Ind., and his sister, Mina F. Brown, is an ensign in the Spars at Philadelphia.

Sergeant Cobert, who serves as aerial gunner of a B-25 with General Chennault's Fourteenth Air Force, was wounded slightly by shrapnel in his leg December 23 over China. He has sufficiently recovered for limited duty, his wife learned in a recent letter. Cobert left for the CBI theater immediately following the christening of his daughter at Our Lady of Victory Church last October. A native of Hopwood, Pa., he came to the District to work as an agent for the Equitable Life Insurance Co. and enlisted in the Air Corps on April 6, 1943.

Lieut. Brown — *Wounded*
Sergt. Maley — *Killed*

Sergeant Pershing, third cousin of Gen. John J. Pershing, who commanded the American Expeditionary Forces in World War 1, was wounded January 9 at Bastogne in action with the paratroops of the 101st Airborne Division. He was first wounded last November while engaged in secret and dangerous sabotage activity behind German lines, his wife said, and for these missions has received the Silver and Bronze Star awards.

A native of Washington, Ind., Pershing trained first with the Rangers and transferred to the paratroops with which he went overseas a year ago. He enlisted in October, 1942, while attending Hanover (Ind.) College, where he met and married the former Betty Roberts of this city.

Private Woodward, also serving with the 101st, suffered leg and ankle wounds, January 3, in Belgium. Sent overseas last May with replacement troops, he has been in service since July, 1943, one month after his graduation from Montgomery Blair High School.

Private Bloominburg, whose twin brother, Pfc. Wayne, serves in the same company of a medical corps unit attached to the Third Infantry Division, suffered a broken bone in his elbow when he was wounded, January 22, in southern France. The young aide man was studying for the ministry at Freed-Hardeman College, Henderson, Tenn., when he entered the Army in June, 1943. He and his twin, who went into service the same day, were sent to Europe in May, 1944. Both are graduates of Washington-Lee High School.

Private Hudson, wounded by shrapnel in the chest during the fighting in the Huertgen Forest November 1, is reported en route to the States for further treatment and convalescence, according to a release from the 140th General Hospital in England. Hudson, a mortorman in the infantry unit that first saw action in Normandy, was hit by fragments of a German mortar shell which exploded near his gun emplacement. In service since October, 1943, he formerly worked as a driver for the Miller & Janney Beverage Co. here. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Hudson, live in Holcomb, Miss.

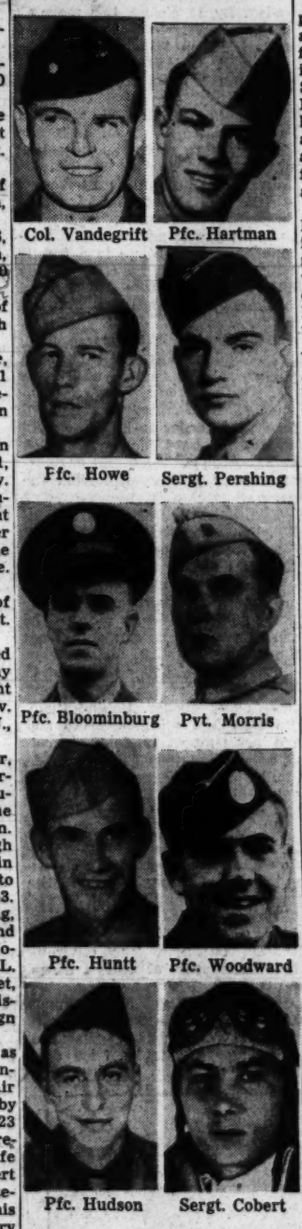
Private Huntt, a Seventh Army infantryman, suffered frostbitten fingers and trench foot December 31 in France. A former District of Columbia fireman, on duty at the 8th st. and Pennsylvania ave. se. station, he entered the Army on May 23, 1944, and went overseas last November. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Huntt of Bethesda.

Private Hartman was wounded when a sniper's bullet struck his leg as he was climbing over foxholes to deliver a message to company headquarters. Wearer of the Expert Combat Infantryman Badge, Hartman went overseas last September to serve with the Twelfth Armored Division. He was in his third year at Wilson Teachers College, majoring in mathematics, when he entered the Army in July, 1943. He is a graduate of St. Gabriel's and St. Anthony's Schools. His brother, Pfc. Francis Hartman, 22, now in Germany, serves with the Ninety-ninth Infantry Division. They landed overseas within one week of each other.

Private Howe suffered penetrating wounds January 15 in Belgium while in service with the Sixteenth Infantry Division. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Howe, 1719 West Virginia ave. ne., he was employed as a fireman at Camp Springs Army Air Base before he entered service in May, 1944. He has been overseas since last October.

Private Morris, paratrooper in the 101st Airborne Division, was wounded December 11 in Belgium and now is in a hospital in France for treatment of scalp wounds. He is an Eastern High School graduate and worked as a free-lance writer before enlisting in the Army on May 9, 1941.

Wounded



Col. Vandegrift — Pfc. Hartman
Pfc. Howe — Sergt. Pershing
Pfc. Bloominburg — Pvt. Morris
Pfc. Huntt — Pfc. Woodward
Pfc. Hudson — Sergt. Cobert

Harmon Hunt Still Pushed; Hale in Post

Headquarters, Army Air Forces, Pacific Ocean Area, March 4 (U.P.).—Maj. Gen. Willis H. Hale, 52, today assumed command of Army Air Forces of the Pacific Ocean areas and deputy command of the Twentieth Superfortresses Air Force, succeeding Lieut. Gen. Millard F. Harmon, who is missing on a flight to Hawaii.

Meanwhile the greatest organized air and surface search in history continued for Harmon and nine other officers and men who are 10 days overdue on a C-87 converted Liberator flight from forward areas to Hickam Field, Hawaii. The search already has covered nearly 500,000 square miles of the Pacific.

An Air Force announcement said Hale would function in Harmon's capacities pending formal action by the War Department. He already was deputy commander for operations for the Army Air Forces in the Pacific and deputy for operations of the Pacific Strategic Air Forces.

He now takes over, at least temporarily, command of the formidable airpower Harmon organized for use against Japan. Included in this interlocking command are Superforts of the Twenty-first Bomber Command, land-based heavy and medium bombardment aircraft, fighter planes and the huge air transport system and service facilities backing up the combined air power weapons.

It was the second time in the Pacific war that Hale has stepped into the shoes of a missing commanding officer. In June, 1942, he was named commander of the Seventh Army Air Force, succeeding Maj. Gen. Clarence L. Tinker, who was lost in the Battle of Midway.

Iwo Volcano Provides Heat For Cooking Marines' Rations

Iwo Jima, March 4 (Via Navy Radio) (AP).—Suribachi volcano, on the southern tip of Iwo Jima, acted up a bit today and as a result American Marines in that sector had hot rations for the first time in several days.

During the night the 560-foot cone began erupting hot sulfurous steam from hundreds of little fissures on the northern slope.

"It didn't take the boys long to get wise," said Capt. E. R. McCarthy of Medford, Mass., commanding officer of a weapons company. "They began shoving cans of rations into the cracks and in 15 minutes took them out piping hot."

McCarthy said an unusual number of Japanese were observed scuttling out of volcanic caves in the early morning and he speculated that sulfur fumes might have driven them into the open.

A huge gray cloud envelops the summit of Suribachi on which the American flag was planted February 24 after a frontal assault by Marines.

Pope Receives Former Rabbi, Now Catholic

Vatican City, March 4 (AP).—Israele Zolli, former chief rabbi of Rome who was converted to Catholicism, was received by Pope Pius XII in a 30-minute audience today. Later Zolli introduced his wife, who has also become a Catholic.

Zolli, who is taking the Pope's name, Eugenio Maria, previously had been received by the Pontiff after Rome fell to the Allies to express his gratitude on behalf of the Jewish community for aid offered during the Nazi occupation.

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Gen. McKee Among 20 Getting Awards

Marine Combat Writer Wins Bronze Star For Recording Guam Invasion Under Fire

Five Washington area men, ranging in rank from private to brigadier general, have been awarded the Bronze Star. They are among 20 whose decorations were made public by the Army, Navy and Marine Corps yesterday.

Bloominburg

Pfc. Wayne Bloominburg, 20, twin brother of Pfc. Wendell H. Bloominburg, who was wounded January 22 in France, was awarded the Bronze Star for action with a medical corps unit attached to the Third Infantry Division.

The twins enlisted in June, 1943. They trained together, went overseas with the same company in May, 1944, but were assigned to different platoons. Both are graduates of Washington-Lee High School. Their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elza F. Bloominburg, live at 3606 S. 6th st., Arlington.

Brig. Gen. John L. McKee, 3903 N. Pershing dr., Arlington, was awarded the Bronze Star for his role as assistant commander of the Eighty-seventh Infantry Division in directing transportation of the division from front-line action in the Saar region over 300 miles in severe winter weather to the Ardennes sector of France, enabling it to engage the enemy within six days on the southern flank of the German salient on December 30, 1944.

S/Sergt. Alvin M. Josephy, jr., 29, of 2800 Woodley rd. nw., a Marine combat correspondent, received the Bronze Star for recording, "with complete disregard for his personal safety," the landing of the Third Marine Division on Guam last July. Sergeant Josephy walked in front of the tractor aboard which his equipment was stowed and, although men fell about him, continued his recording until the tractor was stopped at the front lines," the citation said.

Maj. Florence J. Donohue, 45, former Washington lawyer and teacher who lived at the Shoreham Hotel, won the Bronze Star for his "outstanding achievement" as a combat intelligence officer with the Ninety-third Combat Bombardment Wing of the Eighth Air Force.

Lieut. Andrew W. Allen, jr., 725 9th st. nw., awarded the Bronze Star "for meritorious service and heroic achievement in action against the enemy" with the Thirtieth Infantry Division in Europe.

Lieut. Charles H. Jones, 23, 1517 Spring pl. nw., won the Silver Star for gallantry in action in Germany. A member of the Ninth Division's Forty-seventh Infantry Regiment, Lieut. Jones entered operations in France last July and served with the regiment during its drive through northern France, Belgium, and into Germany. He also holds the Purple Heart with Oak Leaf Cluster for wounds.

Col. John L. Chamberlain, jr., 2913 N st. nw., received the Croix de Guerre with Palms from the French government on February 20, and was made a Chevalier of the French Legion of Honor. Colonel Chamberlain, son of Maj. Gen. John L. Chamberlain, ret., inspector general of the U. S. Army during World War I, is liaison officer with the French Sixth Army Group.

Comdr. R. J. Keane, USNR, 368 Orange st. se., former national director of the Sea Scouts of America, has been awarded the Commendation Ribbon for his performance of duty as U. S. naval port officer at Belfast, Northern Ireland.

Col. John W. Middleton, 25 Hesketh st., Chevy Chase, Md., has been awarded the Legion of Merit in China "for exceptionally meritorious conduct in the performance of outstanding service," as deputy chief of staff of Y-Force Operations Staff, which helped the Chinese drive the Japs out of southwest China to make possible the opening of the Ledo-Burma Road. Colonel Middleton has just been named commander of the newly-established U. S. Army Chinese Training Center.

Col. Reynolds Condon, 39, 4550 Connecticut ave. nw., also won the Legion of Merit for services in China. Col. Condon is one of the ranking officers at headquarters of the Chinese Combat Command near Kunming.

Ten area fliers have received the Air Medal or an Oak Leaf Cluster to the award. They are:

First Lieut. J. R. Satterfield, 27, George Washington University graduate, fourth Oak Leaf Cluster for "meritorious achievement in accomplishing with distinction many hours of meteorological reconnaissance operations," over the North Atlantic as pilot of a B-17 with the Eighth Air Force.

First Lieut. John E. Lamb, jr., 618 D st. ne., a fifth Oak Cluster for "meritorious achievement" on more than 30 combat missions over Europe as copilot of a B-17 with the 351st Bombardment Group of the Eighth Air Force. Lieut. Lamb has bombed Berlin, Cologne, Hamburg, and other key German cities.

Second Lieut. William E. Meade, 20, 1240 Wisconsin ave. nw., the Air Medal for achievement as navigator of an Eighth Air Force B-17 during bombing attacks on Nazi war industries and military targets in cooperation with Allied ground forces.

Second Lieut. Charles E. Hicks, 29, Central High School graduate, a fourth Oak Leaf Cluster. Copilot of a B-17, Lieutenant Hicks has flown approximately 25,000 miles during more than 25 Eighth Air Force bombing attacks. He is a member of the 486th Bombardment Group.

Second Lieut. Patrick I. Fenlon, 23, 2131 15th st. nw., an Oak Leaf Cluster for action over Germany as copilot of a B-17 of the Eighth Air Force's 486th Bombardment Group.

First Lieut. John A. Edelman, 20, B-17 pilot, of 2200 Arlington Columbia Pike, Arlington, Va., an Oak Leaf Cluster. He is a member of the Eighth Air Force's 388th Bombardment Group.

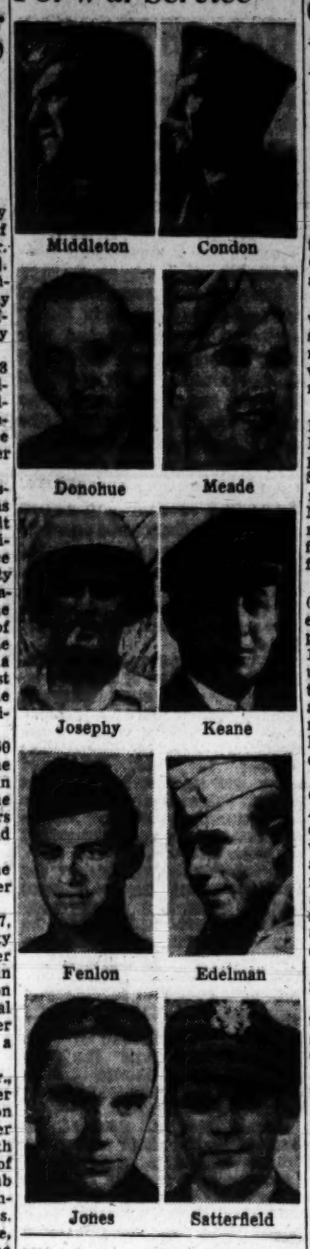
T/Sergt. Edwin F. Miller, 21, 234 10th st. ne., radio operator and gunner aboard a B-17, an Oak Leaf Cluster, for action as a member of the Eighth Air Force's 388th Bombardment Group.

S/Sergt. John D. Keesee, 24, 829 3d st. ne., an Oak Leaf Cluster. Sergeant Keesee is a B-17 waist gunner with the 388th Bombardment Group.

S/Sergt. David M. Tarner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Tarner, 237 14th st. nw., won a third Oak Leaf Cluster for action as gunner on a B-17 making long-range missions over the north Atlantic to gather weather data.

S/Sergt. Samuel M. Lane, 20, 4436 1st st. nw., radio operator and gunner aboard a B-17 of the Eighth Air Force, an Oak Leaf Cluster for bombing attacks on Germany as a member of the Thirty-fourth Bombardment Group.

Men Honored For War Service


Middleton — Condon
Donohue — Meade
Josephy — Keane
Fenlon — Edelman
Jones — Satterfield

First Army Hits Cologne at Six New Positions

By Lee Carson

With the United States First Army Outside Cologne, Germany, March 4 (INS).—The defenses of Cologne were penetrated at six places today by American First Army troops that fought tonight in the city's suburbs, including those to the north in an area where Lieut. Gen. Courtney H. Hodges' forces arrived at the Rhine.

The holes punched in the iron wall shielding Cologne ran in a semicircle from Widdersdorf in the northwest to Frechen on the southwest of Germany's fourth biggest metropolis.

The First Army's Third Armored Division, under the command of Maj. Gen. Maurice Rose of Denver, pushed north and northeast from Sinnersdorf while infantry units reached Derikum, just south of Neuss on the Rhine, and other elements drove forward to catch fleeing Germans trying to escape from the pocket north of Cologne.

Maj. Gen. Terry Allen's 104th ("Timberwolves") Division overran eight towns on Cologne's approaches and advenced 4 miles in 14 hours beginning at 9 p. m. Saturday. By 11 o'clock this morning the Timberwolves had commenced an assault on Widdersdorf, Lovenich and Weiden—three suburbs less than 2 miles from Cologne's city limit.

The battle for Widdersdorf ended before 2 p. m. with the Americans in complete possession of the town. Tonight the Timberwolves were buttoning up Lovenich and Weiden against stiffening Nazi resistance which was aided by the antitank fire of self-propelled German guns brought up in a frantic effort to lay down an impassable curtain of fire before Allen's men.

The fighting continued into the night.

Using a brilliant squeeze play, the Allied trooops struck at three suburbs, "soft spots," where the Garmans apparently least expected attacks. Widdendorf was cleaned up first in order to help the twin attacks on Lovenich and Weiden by knocking out the threat of interference or artillery fire from the north.

Maj. John R. Dean of Washington, D. C., and Baltimore, Md., led the drive on Lovenich, key to the suburban strongpoints. The attack came from the northwest and hit on the northeastern edge of the town, while Weiden, a mile to the south, was struck suddenly from the southwest.

The two hooks found a target in the soft spot of the defenses and swiftly dug deeper. Behind them, the men had reinforcements and artillery support in depth as columns of Yanks and guns moved immediately into the big circle of towns directly to the west, which was cleared this morning.

With the entry of these units and the successful advance into Frechen, Cologne's defenses were broken and the First Army's path to the great cathedral city was now turned into a huge series of circles within circles of forts protected by heavily fortified outskirts. The environs stood torn open at half a dozen points.

Between 1200 and 1500 German infantry troops, supported by self-propelled and antitank guns and by roving Tiger tanks, tried desperately to hold Frenchen, a large industrial town sprawled on the Duren-Cologne road. But veteran doughboys of the Eighth Division out-bazooked, out-maneuvered the enemy and poured through the streets, flushing the Nazis out, house by house.

By nightfall, three-quarters of the town was cleared, according to triumphant reports coming in from Maj. Jack Wilhm of Kansas City, Mo., and Lieut. Col. Fielder P. Greer, Charleston, W. Va.

German self-propelled guns still firing down the main streets made a street crossing in Frenchen, a hair-raising experience. German artillery was firing point-blank into the town from behind Cologne—behind panzer and paratroop units, German infantry and carbine-carrying volksturmers.

Total Annihilation of Dresden From Air Admitted by Nazis

London, March 4 (INS).—The German Transocean Agency said tonight that the Saxony capital of Dresden was "completely wiped out" by the massive Allied air blows on February 14 and 15. The agency reported that not a single building remains in Dresden, and "tens of thousands" of its citizens are "buried under the ruins."

"The Allied air raids on Dresden on February 14 and 15 caused the greatest destruction a big urban area has ever suffered," the Transocean war correspondent declared.

"The Dresden catastrophe is without precedent. In the inner town not a single block of buildings, not a single detached building, remains intact. A great city has been wiped from the map of Europe.

"Tens of thousands who lived and worked in the city are now buried under its ruins. Even an attempt at identification of the victims is hopeless.

"What happened on that evening of February 15? There were one million people in Dresden at the time, including 600,000 bombed-out evacuees and refugees from the east. The raging fires which spread irresistibly in the narrow streets killed a great many from sheer lack of oxygen.

"Tens of thousands who succeeded in getting out—no one knows how—fled to the green belt surrounding the city.

"Then at midnight another British bomber fleet appeared on the blood-red horizon and caused furthur destruction among them with fragmentation bombs and machine guns.

"Twelve hours later—the siren system had long since ceased to function—a third wave spread further devastation.

"Today we can only speak of what once was Dresden in the past tense."

Forrestal Returns From Pacific Tour

San Diego, March 4 (AP).—Secretary of the Navy James V. Forrestal has arrived in the United States from his Pacific war zones trip which took him to the shores of embattled Iwo Jima.

The Navy Secretary, en route to report to the President, arrived in San Diego yesterday and conferred with flag officers and inspected major naval developments here.

Forrestal left by plane for Washington soon after completion of his inspection tour here.

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A legendary man still very much alive, Pope is the goliath of gunsmiths . . . a match shot who broke world's records . . . a hunter who killed *twenty-two deer with twenty-two cartridges* . . . the colorful original of the J. J. Pyne short stories, by Lucian Cary, in the Saturday Evening Post.
Now, at 83, with alert eye, and passion for perfection, Pope's pockets are as full of treasure as a school boy's. He never goes forth without a micrometer caliper, sharp jack-knife, magnifying glass, screwdriver with four different blades, a watch correct to a second . . . precise riflemen will know their significance. His guns are collector's items . . . he has solved the problem of delivering a bullet from the muzzle with absolute accuracy . . . thru the bullet design, cut of his rifling, the exquisite precision of his workmanship. For fifty years, he hasn't been able to catch up on his orders!
An individualist of highest integrity, independent in thought and action, Pope is the kind of pioneer who helped build America. Because fact is more fascinating than fiction, we have asked author Cary to separate the life truths from the legends . . . and give a photographic, accurate account of the expert gunsmith's life. In April's TRUE read: H. M. Pope, Last of the Great Gunsmiths.
Also . . . *War on the Kee Kee Bird*—Bob Considine, who flew the stormy North Atlantic, tells for the first time the hitherto secret story of our airbases on the rim of the world . . . *Phools on Ju-Jitsu* . . . Pinching, biting, and gouging are part of their bag of tricks, but no Jap ju-jitsu expert has ever beaten a good American boxer or wrestler. Phil Stong tells why! . . . *I found Shangri-La* . . . while on assignment for the Hindustani Aircraft Company, Douglas Erdman came upon an ever-bright green valley in blizzard-bitten mountains—the *real* Shangri-La . . . *And also* in TRUE . . . Sports . . . Personalities . . . Pictures . . . Short Features . . . Six Documented True Adventures . . . Six Fact-Founded Stories "In The News" . . . and the True Book-Length. For exciting evenings in the armchair . . . enthralling entertainment . . . and facts more gripping than any fiction—read the all-fact magazine for men . . .
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Vandenberg Assured Free Hand at Frisco

By Jack Bell

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President Roosevelt has assured Senator Vandenberg (R., Mich.) of freedom of action at the World Security Conference and Vandenberg is expected to accept an invitation to become a delegate.

An authoritative source said yesterday the President's assurances that there are no strings attached to service on the American delegation to the San Francisco meeting, were conveyed in a letter to the chairman of the Senate Republican conference.

Vandenberg, who has declined comment, reportedly told friends he will make an announcement of his position early this week. That announcement is expected to signal his acceptance of a place on the United States delegation of eight.

Two Republicans Have Accepted

The San Francisco meeting, beginning April 25, is intended to complete, and formally set up, the world peace machinery outlined in the Dumbarton Oaks conferences here.

Representative Eaton (R., N. J.) already has officially accepted the invitation to become a delegate. Lieut. Comdr. Harold E. Stassen, another Republican chosen, also has said he will attend the conference.

Up to now Vendenberg has withheld any comment despite receipt of an official invitation from the President. Mr. Roosevelt said in it the realization of the hopes and aspirations of the American people for an international organization through which this Nation may play its full part in the maintenance of international peace and security."

Approves Oaks Principles

The Michigan Senator is understood to have communicated to Administration leaders his desire to have assurances that he will have a free hand as a delegate and not be bound to support commitments about which he now knows nothing. He is reported to have signified willingness to back the broad principles agreed upon in the Dumbarton Oaks conference.

Some congressional delegates to international conferences have complained in the past that they were expected to support a preconceived American plan. The Bretton Woods monetary meeting last year has been cited as such a case.

Wants Boundary Conference

Vandenberg has made it a cardinal principle of his stand on international security matters that the United Nations organization which is expected to be formed at San Francisco shall have the right to review prior political agreements in subsequent years, in the light of their effect on the peace of the world.

In other words, he has told friends that while he expects a separate peace conference to settle such matters as boundary questions, he feels that the league should be empowered to recommend and enforce changes if those agreements threaten to breach the peace in later years.

President Roosevelt made it plain in his talk to Congress last week that the western boundary of Poland, for instance, will be fixed at the peace table. It apparently will not be a subject for immediate discussion by the international organization, once it comes into being.

Flier Tells of Catching Fleeing Nazi Locomotive

An Eighth Air Force Fighter Station in England, March 4 (AP).—Capt. Edmund Edwards of Richmond, Va., related today how a German engineer uncoupled his locomotive from a 10-car passenger train and attempted to outrace the attacking Mustang pilot. The engineer began a full-throttle flight near Neuberg but failed to get away.

War Sidelights

British ATS Gets a Royal Subaltern

London, March 4 (AP).—Princess Elizabeth has joined the ATS, British version of the Wac, Buckingham Palace announced tonight.

The 18-year-old heiress presumptive to the throne has been commissioned to the honorary rank of second subaltern in the Auxiliary Territorial Service and has entered training in southern England.

By the King's order she is to be treated exactly the same as any other student officer with no special previleges because of personal rank.

Santo Tomas Queue

Manila, March 4 (AP).—One of the longest queues in Manila is at the Santo Tomas scales.

As liberated internees and prisoners of war await transportation home they are eager to restore as much of weight as possible now that good food is plentiful.

There is only one scale and every day they wait in line—persons who lost as much as 100 pounds under Japanese captivity—to see how many ounces they have put on daily. All have gained appreciably in the last couple of weeks, some enormously.

22 U-Boat Experts Lost

London, March 4 (AP).—Twenty-two of the highest German experts on submarine warfare, including the chief of the 11th flotilla, died two weeks ago when their experimental U-boat was sunk during maneuvers in a fjord near Bergen, Norway, a BBC Stockholm correspondent said today. Sabotage is suspected.

Negro Seabees End Hunger Strike In California

Los Angeles, March 4 (AP).—The two-day hunger strike of a Negro Navy construction battalion at Port Hueneme, near Oxnard, Calif., ended today when the men reported for breakfast, Naval officials said.

The Navy public relations office here reported that no known change had occurred in the conditions of which the men complained.

Norman O. Houston, member of the Los Angeles directorate, National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, said practically the entire personnel of the Thirty-fourth Construction Battalion, veterans of 21 months' service in the South Pacific, participated. Their complaint, he declared, was against the alleged addition of white enlisted men to the battalion for ultimate rating as chief petty officers, whereas the Negroes feel entitled to these ratings because of their experience overseas.

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early Easter tips—
lipsticks keyed to Easter raiment

Weather permitting, cameras will catch your charming new costume on a glorious Easter morn. If, however, clouds of snow or rain obscure the cherished sun, your late winter outfit will still appear a fashion plate with foresighted Coty's tips. This renowned beauty creator has blended these three tones to accord with changing colors . . . "Cassis" with its tint of fuchsia is pretty with pastels and navy. "Magnet Red," bright and clear is an artful accompaniment to vivid hues while "Tamale," deep and dark, plays up perfectly to lights and brights, is wonderful with white. Choose these Coty lipsticks in the new shape sticks or in the usual smart style $1.20

Price includes 20% tax

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"Dream Girl" . . . Saucy red calfskin sandal, cut out for coolness and chic with the look-shorter heel.

"Bandelero" . . . wide bands give the new swathed look, the open toes and heels, the brief, bare and beautiful. Black patent leather.

"Fair Weather" . . . bewitching bow on stunning sling pump of patent leather with exalting, exaggerated heels.

Avonettes

put your best foot forward in brief shoes, bare and beautiful

Strips, straps, bows, punctuated with perforations . . . ingeniously joined to give the lightest, sleekest footwear that ever patted the pavements of Washington. Flippant bow and banded pumps, designed of cherished patent leather, which shines up so perfecly to lightminded costumes . . . which is as synonomous with Spring as Easter. Fun afoot sandals in long-desired red calfskin that are destined to do the town . . . Better bring Ration Book 3 with stamps 1, 2 or 3 attached. $10.95

W&L—Women's Shoes, Second Floor

Have a hand in the nation's future—buy War Bonds

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HURRY MOTHER!
Do This When Children Catch
COLDS

Here's one modern easy way to promptly help relieve muscular soreness or tightness, coughing spasms, congestion and irritation in upper breathing passages... Rub Vicks VapoRub on throat, chest and back at bedtime. Results are so good because VapoRub . . .

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VapoRub keeps on working for hours to bring welcome comfort. It invites restful sleep and often by morning most of the misery of the cold is gone. Remember, Mother . . .

ONLY VAPORUB Gives You this special double action. It's time-tested, home-proved, the best-known home-remedy for relieving miseries of children's colds.

VICKS VAPORUB

FOLLIARD

From Page 1

What is the explanation? The French Ministry of Health blames three things—small families, alcoholism and tuberculosis.

The first of these can be graphically illustrated with just two sets of figures. In the year 1850, there were 33 births for every 1000 inhabitants of France. Last year there were only 14, a drop of more than half.

It is true that more than two million Frenchmen have been in Germany these last several years, either as war prisoners or as deportees, but this is responsible only in a small measure for the decline in births. Dr. Claude Zimmern of the Ministry of Health spent an hour today telling The Post correspondent what had led up to the present situation. Some of the reasons he cited were familiar ones, but others were peculiar to France.

He gave as the first reason the fact that people have more opportunities for pleasure now than they had back in 1850, and consequently spend more time outside of their homes. Also more of the population is in the cities now than was the case back in the days of the Second Republic, and that has meant a different way of living.

But even the peasants in the country are having fewer children, Dr. Zimmern said, and he gave as one reason the fact that they are not willing to share their property as required by law. This law, which traces back to the French Revolution, provides that property be divided equally between children. Thus if a farmer had 10 acres of land and 5 sons, he would have to bequeath it to them on the basis of 2 acres to each son.

Rather than do this, the farmer prefers to have 3 sons. One of these he will give to the town, another to the state (to work as a letter carrier or a policeman, let us say) and the third will work the farm—all 10 acres of it.

Birth Control Practiced

Dr. Zimmern said that another reason for the low birth rate was the fact that the French, 36,500,000 of whom are Catholic, had been falling away from their religion, a trend which appears to have been reversed since the Germans stormed into the country in 1940.

Birth control is forbidden by both the state and the Catholic Church. Nevertheless, Dr. Zimmern said, people had learned a great deal about it and have been putting it into practice.

He cited as still another reason for the decline in the birth rate the fact that far more women are working outside of the home. In such cases, he said, wife and husband become accustomed to a way of life based on this double income and fear that children would interfere with it and their happiness. And so they go childless.

Dr. Zimmern thought of one other reason. A century ago in France, he said, children would go to work at the age of about 10, helping out either on the farm or in the factory.

But now they remain in school well beyond that age, and the result is that they continue to be a heavy charge on the family and are able to contribute nothing.

Problem for De Gaulle

The De Gaulle Government is working along three lines to increase France's population—first, to reduce the mortality rate among infants and among men between 20 and 30; second, to increase births by helping families to provide for children, and, third, a policy of bringing in foreigners and making good Frenchmen of them.

The infant mortality rate has been running considerably higher in France than in England. In the last peace year it was 63 deaths per 1000 births. In 1940, with all the shocks of the German conquest, it jumped to 91 deaths per 1000 births. Last year it was down to 75, but this was far higher than in peace times and could be accounted for largely by undernourished mothers, bad milk and no milk at all.

As for increasing the birth rate, the government of Marshal Petain laid the groundwork for this at Vichy. It offered money bonuses to married people for every new child and at the same time taxed the childless. The De Gaulle government plans to do even more than that, and high on its program is a plan for providing decent homes for couples with children.

The high mortality rate among men between 20 and 30, the Ministry of Health says, is accounted for largely by alcoholism and tuberculosis.

Alcoholism Serious Problem

The Post's correspondent was surprised to learn that alcoholism was a serious problem in France, and told Dr. Zimmer so. Wasn't France a wine-drinking country, and wasn't wine looked upon as a sort of food in France, a substitute for water, in fact?

Dr. Zimmer smiled as if to say, "Don't kid yourself." Yes, he said, wine was all right, but not when you drank 3 or 4 quarts of it a day, as many French workmen did.

Moreover, he said, a lot of Frenchmen liked their wine with something stronger, cognac or some other kind of brandy. That, he thought, was really serious drinking. At any rate, alcoholism is so rampant that the government has forbidden all advertising of intoxicants, and also has forbidden the sale of cognac and other hard stuff on three days of the week.

The tuberculosis rate, already serious in France, is expected to be even worse when Germany gives up her French prisoners, many of whom are known to be suffering from malnutrition. With respect to immigration, France is about where the United States was 50 years ago. She is preparing to welcome immigrants to do the work that must be done in France, but she also is determined to lay down certain restrictions. She wants healthy immigrants and she wants them to become Frenchmen and not set themselves off in colonies. This last is much harder to prevent in France than it is in the United States for the obvious reason that there is no ocean separating the immigrant from his native land.

France Is Resolute

In the past, most immigrants to France have come from Poland, Italy and Spain, and presumably these racial groups will continue to come in when the gates are opened once more. The population situation is a particularly grave one now in the eyes of the French leaders, for this, as one of them says, is "L Age Des Colosses." France herself cannot very well hope to be a colossus like the United States or Soviet Russia, but she is resolute in her determination to be recognized as a "power." Hers is the second largest empire in the world, and De Gaulle, like Churchill in the case of Britain, has no idea of liquidating it. This can be seen from a recruiting poster now being displayed in the windows of Paris which says: "Hier Strasbourg, Demain Saigon" yesterday the troops of France rescued Strasbourg, capital of Alsace; tomorrow France's overseas empire is 65,624,000, divided as follows: Africa, 41,361,000; Asia, 23,579,000; America, 59,000; the South Seas, 93,000.

Can Show Great Wealth

France herself is a wonderfully rich country, well balanced as between agriculture and industry, and the colonies add to her wealth.

Algeria and French North Africa in general, for example, produce wheat, fruit, vegetables, wine, fertilizers, peanuts, copper, zinc and timbers; French East and Central Africa, cotton, coffee, cocoa, timber and rubber; Indochina, rice, rubber, tea, coffee, sugar, peper, cotton, peanuts, coal, zinc and tin; Martinique and other islands in the West Indies, sugar, rum, bananas, coffee and cocoa, and New Caledonia and other holdings in the South Seas, nickel, wheat, coffee, cocoa and sugar.

This is an imposing catalogue, but a country's greatest wealth is its people. And France, as was said at the outset, needs more of them.

New Yorker Is Named Assistant to Krug

Philip D. Wilson of New York City became special assistant today to War Production Board Chairman J. A. Krug. He will handle critical metal problems.

Wilson's post as vice chairman of WPB's metals and minerals office will be taken by William C. Keeley of Fairfield, Conn.

Seabees Will Meet Tonight to Map Year, Pick Officers

The organization meeting of the Seabee Association, formed to further the spirit of comradeship, established in this branch of service during the war and to help families of Seabees, will be held at 8 o'clock tonight at 1038 Connecticut ave. nw.

The membership is open to all discharged officers and enlisted men of the Seabees and those who are still on active duty. Officers will be elected tonight and plans mapped for the year.

The association will promote contacts between its members and business firms or corporations in the field of engineering and construction.

Catholic Council Initiates Series Of Monthly Masses

The Catholic Interracial Council of Washington yesterday initiated a series of monthly masses at St. Augustine's Church, 15th and L sts. nw., with the Rev. Wilfrid Parsons, S.J., Catholic University professor and council chaplain, as celebrant.

The council, composed of white and Negro Catholics, is designed to help improve race relations. G. Howland Shaw, assistant Secretary of State under Cordell Hull, is temporary president.

The Rev. James Egan, C.P., of the Dominican House of Studies, Catholic University, delivered a sermon on the life of Blessed Martin de Porres, American Negro beatified by Pope Gregory XVI in 1837.

35 More Local Men Called to Colors

Thirty-five Waashington men who have been qualified for the armed forces on preinduction examinations have been ordered to report for induction today.

They are:

Lefley Passmore, John Arter, William Burnhart, Kenneth Sorrell, Louis Lewis, John Carroll, Francis Cunningham, Allen Danks, Frank Dimsh, Harry Flood, Walter Grimes, Millard Jackson, Harold Kane, Jr., Robert Kisber, Frank Krauss, Ivan Letner, Arnold Snyder, Nelson Sorrell.

Amy Bailey, Horace Brown, Henry Davis, Jr., Jimmy Clove, Jr., Thomas Hall, Bernard Hamilton, Olive Marshall, Moses Sidden, William Sullivan, Harrison Williams, Earl Young, Paul Bradley, William Allison, Lawrence Newman, Walter Sewell, Cleveland Shepard, Aaron Williams.

Civilians Get First Big Penicillin Shipment

New York, March 4 (U.P.).—The first shipment of penicillin for general civilian use—estimated to contain enough of the miracle drug to save 5000 lives—left LaGuardia Field today in an airfreighter plane for delivery at Chicago and Los Angeles.

Intended for distribution in the Midwest and West, the shipment was made from the E. R. Squibbs & Sons New Brunswick, N. J., laboratories. Release of the drug for general civilian use by the War Production Board is expected soon, the drug company announced.

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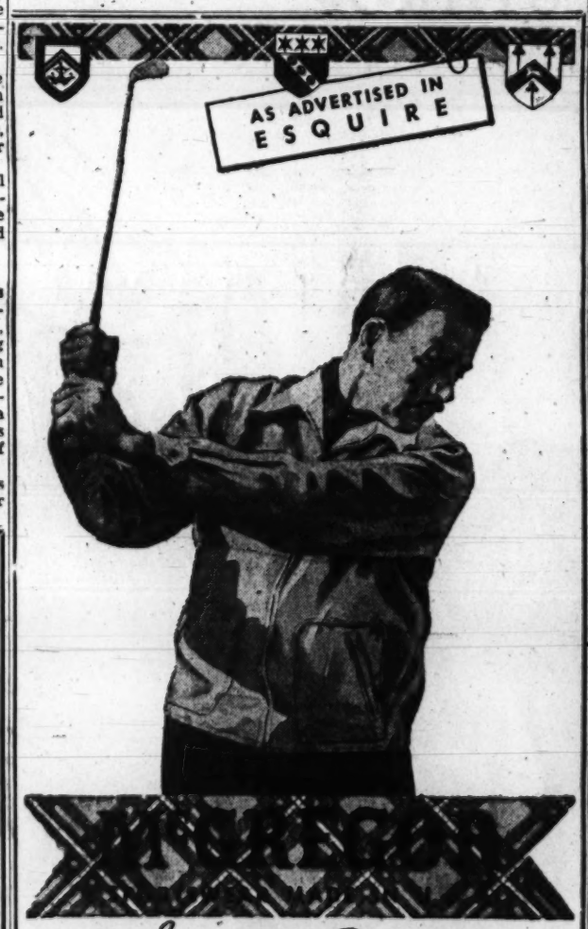

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Men's Sports Shop, Street Floor, The Hecht Co.

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LET'S FACE FACTS SQUARELY IN THIS
4TH WAR YEAR...

YOU'VE GOT TO save that car!

Fact No. *One:* No new passenger cars made since January, 1942. Fact No. *Two:* Cars now in use average *over 7 years old!* Fact No. *Three:* It's sure to be months before you can get a new car, and it may be years! Fact No. *Four:* Wear does *more* harm as cars get *older*... and CARE SAVES WEAR! Your Esso Dealer knows how to help protect your car from wear. ☑ Let him change your oil this spring to fresh summer grade. ☑ Let him lubricate your chassis to help protect its moving parts. ☑ Let him inspect your tires... let him switch them around for longer life. ☑ Let him go over your battery, radiator, spark plugs, wheel bearings. He has what it takes. You NEED what he has. MAKE A DATE TODAY! Let him help you SAVE THAT CAR!

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care saves wear

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Girl Wolves Now Whistle, Article Says

By the United Press

Men! Have any girls whistled at you lately?

If so, blame it on the wartime male shortage, which is making girls bolder.

So says Dr. Henry Bowman in the April issue of the American Magazine. Bowman is director of the division of home and family living at Stephens College, Columbia, Mo. He has made a study of wartime boy-girl behavior and concludes that the shortage of marriageable men has done some strange things.

Many a girl, he writes, has become a huntress—boldly seeking dates and even proposing marriage. This boldness shows itself in three general ways:

1—"In many towns, a young man may be startled to hear girls whistle at him as he passes on the street. Many girls have by necessity lowered their standards in boy friends. Some will date almost anything that grows whiskers—or peach fuzz."

2—Some girls are so eager to please on dates that "many of them neck more freely. . . . But others cling to their high moral standards."

3—Some girls, hedging against war casualties, have become engaged to two or more servicemen. Frequently at dances where they greatly outnumber boys, "the girls cut in without feeling they are being improper."

Bowman warned that such an approach is likely to backfire.

"It will repel the average sensitive, intelligent man because it does not fit his concept of how a prospective bride should behave. . . the best course for any girl today is to accept the current male shortage philosophically. She should shun hasty marriage, and not scare away the few good prospects still available by huntress tactics. She should build up her talents and make herself a still more vibrant and appealing person and definitely prepare herself for a useful place in life, married or single."

The surplus of girls has had an adverse effect on boys, too.

They have become "either supremely conceited or supremely bored," Bowman writes.

They visualize themselves as "God's gift to womankind" and have so forgotten good manners that some "don't even take the trouble to press their trousers or put on a tie" to call for their dates.

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Diamonds & Silverware
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HAMILTON
The Soldier

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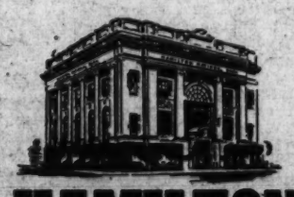
These Two Questions

are asked often in considering a banking connection:

"Will the bank have any interest in such a small matter?" Or "Has this bank the facilities to handle a thing this big?"

From 13 millions to 72 millions of deposits in eleven years, our growth has been steady and our attitude unchanging in cordial cooperation with small and large users of Hamilton facilities. We think this answers both questions.



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Relieves pain and soreness

For relief from the torture of simple Piles, PAZO Ointment has been famous for more than thirty years. Here's why: First, PAZO ointment soothes inflamed areas, relieves pain and itching. Second, PAZO ointment lubricates hardened, dried parts—helps prevent cracking and soreness. Third, PAZO ointment tends to reduce swelling and check bleeding. Fourth, it's easy to use. PAZO ointment's perforated Pile Pipe makes application simple, thorough. Your doctor can tell you about PAZO ointment.

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Justice Laws Will Speak at Dinner For Citizens' Group

The thirty-fifth anniversary of the Federation of Citizens Association will be celebrated by the 69 member groups at 6:45 p. m. tomorrow at a dinner at the Statler rHotel when plans are to be made for the future of the organization, which serves as a voice for the voteless citizens of the District.

Justice Bolitha J. Laws, newly designated chief justice of the District Court, will be principal speaker. The District Commissioners, members of the House and Senate District Committees and leaders of trade and other civic organizations will attend. James A. Crooks is general chairman of the committee arranging for the dinner.

"CHRISTIAN SCIENCE: THE VICTORY OF GOOD OVER EVIL"

FREE
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
LECTURE
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PETER B. BIGGINS, C.S.B.
of Seattle, Washington

Member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts

UNDER AUSPICES, THIRD CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST, WASHINGTON, D. C.

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All Are Welcome

George Voices Religion Plea

Atlanta, March 4 (AP).—Senator Walter F. George (D., Ga.), yesterday urged American church members to demand inclusion of Woodrow Wilson's religious freedom declaration in any United Nations' world organization.

The Wilsonian guarantee was offered in 1919 as Article VII of the League of Nations' covenant, but was rejected by the League Commission.

"Had President Wilson's proposal been adopted and properly implemented . . . the whole course of recent history would have been radically changed," George said in an address prepared for delivery on the "Baptist Hour," a Sunday radio program sponsored by the Southern Baptist Convention and originating in Atlanta. The Senator spoke from Washington and his text was made public here.

The Wilson proposal, he said, would have prevented the persecution of the Jews and other religious minorities "and the whole world would have known a new birth of freedom."

Recalling the part Baptists played in obtaining religious freedom in the United States, George called upon the 11 million members of that denomination in this country to line up other congregations in support of the Wilson pledge. George, a deacon of the Vienna, Ga., Baptist Church, declared:

"America has an unescapable obligation to lead the United Nations into a world orgnaization embodying the principles and safeguarding the freedoms that have made the United States the freest, the greatest and the most prosperous nation on earth."

PAN

From Page 1

invitation to sign the resolutions of the conference is given Argentina.

Sincere adoption of the principles and pledges laid down here, it is felt, would mean Argentina's return to the hemisphere family. They provided for the complete cooperation from within and without the continent that Buenos Aires has refused so far.

Little has been done on Dumbarton Oaks until now, because Secretary of State Stettinius hopes to be able to announce the Yalta formula for voting in the projected security council before open discussions are held.

Last word was that the announcement would come from Washington, London, Moscow, Paris and Chungking tomorrow, and Stettinius has scheduled an important speech before the committee on Dumbarton Oaks. French delay in agreeing fully to sponsor the United Nations conference in San Francisco has held up the announcement.

Fifteen of the Latin American countries here have turned in observations on the plan for a world security organization. However, there seems to be general agreement that it would be fruitless to do more than subscribe to the general principle of the peace plan here, since detailed changes can only be made at San Francisco.

A compilation of the Latin-American views shows they would like the world organization to contain guarantees similar to the Act of Chapultepec. Several countries stated specifically that the peace agency should guarantee the "territorial integrity and political independence of its members.

Clearance of the economic charter for the Americas ·· held up by debate over a formula for United States purchases of Latin-American raw materials during the transition from war to peace.

Latin-American countries had asked that the United States promise to keep on buying at current rates and prices for two years. A compromise was finally worked out whereby the United States agreed to purchase what it could and assure the Latin-American countries adequate protection against economic collapse with Export-Import Bank loans and help in getting European and UNRRA markets.

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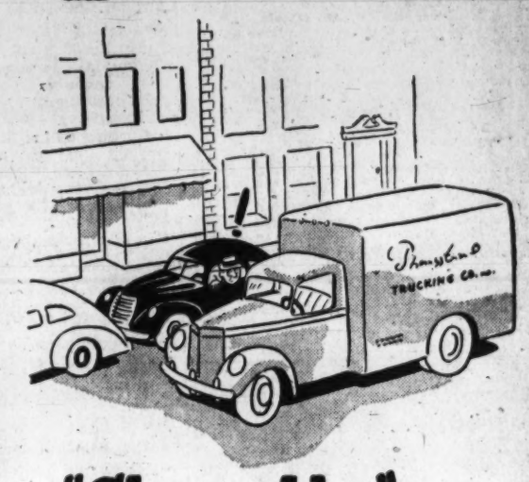

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THIS YEAR will welcome into the world more than two million brand-new American babies.

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This evidence also helps to make this an appropriate time, we feel, for the New York Life Insurance Company to be observing its 100th year of protecting the American family, making the American family more secure.

New York Life believes that its 100 years of experience and stability will contribute toward making the next 100 years secure and happy for many of those new American babies, for many of their families—and for many more families to come.

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Are so distinctive,
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Eugene Meyer, Editor and Publisher

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Rates to Foreign Countries not listed will be furnished upon request.

Entered at the Postoffice, Washington, D. C., as second-class mail matter.

TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200.

**** Monday, March 5, 1945

Virginia Poll Tax

Our neighbors in Virginia will encounter a confused situation when they go to the polls next Tuesday to decide whether to amend their State Constitution. The only quesion originally at issue was whether Virginians in our armed forces should be relieved of paying the poll tax. In proposing an amendment for this purpose, the Legislature at Richmond rigidly limited the proposed constitutional convention to that one item. The Virginia Supreme Court of Appeals has upheld it in doing so. Consequently, many Virginians now believe that it would be a mistake to approve the proposed convention because of the power this precedent would give the Legislature over future constitutional amendments.

Chief Justice Preston W. Campbell dissented from the majority opinion, declaring that the referendum act designed to limit the scope of the proposed convention's activities is "subversive of my every concept of democratic principles." It is obvious, of course, that if the Legislature may bind a constitutional convention by stating the purpose of that convention on the ballots by which its delegates are elected, amendment of the basic law will become chiefly a function of the Legislature rather than the people. There is so much resentment against this attempt to muzzle the convention that many citizens have decided to vote against assembling it at all. That trend of thinking is strengthened by the belief that most of our defenders will be home before the next general election, anyway.

Back of the controversy is the protracted fight to free all Virginia voters from payment of the poll tax. Virginia might well become a laughing stock if she should summon a special convention to lift this undemocratic device from only a small fraction of her citizens. At the very least the Legislature should have left the scope of the repeal to the proposed convention and the people. Its refusal to do so has given Virginia's voters only a choice between two evils—between rejection of the war ballot amendment and acquiescence in undemocratic procedure for changing their constitution. We should not be surprised if a majority decides to vote against the convention on the ground that truckling to the Legislature in the matter of amending their constitution is too high a price to pay for such a limited reform.

Veterans' Health

The Nation has a moral obligation to care for the health of veterans suffering from disabilities incurred in connection with their war service. It has an equal obligation to assist all veterans to become readjusted in civilian life and work. Rehabilitation of veterans, as the Senate's Subcommittee on Wartime Health and Education put it, "is truly an investment of highest significance to the Nation. Our future welfare requires that the millions of returning veterans must have every opportunity to take their rightful places in a society which looks forward to higher living standards than any nation has ever known before."

The subcommittee's report on health needs of veterans is a valuable addition to its recent Interim Report No. 3 recommending a national health program. Veterans' health needs cannot properly be divorced from the health needs of the country as a whole. Indeed, when it is reflected that in time something like 15 million men will have been discharged from the armed forces, it is obvious that in matters of health, as in matters of employment and general welfare, their future is identified with that of the whole population. Only a broad-gauged program for the extension of hospital facilities, together with a prepayment system for defraying the costs of medical care, can meet the health needs of so great a number.

Special and distinctive provision must be made, however, for veterans who have suffered handicaps as a result of their war service. It is by no means clear that the Veterans' Administration, charged with this duty, is now adequate to the fulfillment of it. "Criticisms of the quality of service given by the Veterans' Administration have been made to the subcommittee by organizations and individuals who speak authoritatively," the report says. "It has been stated that the medical care of veterans does not measure up to the best standards." In addition, restrictions on out-patient service seriously limit the effectiveness of the care offered.

The Pepper subcommittee points to a special need for treatment of neuropsychiatric conditions among discharged servicemen. In spite of the fact that neuropsychiatric conditions accounted for one third of the rejections of draftees prior to April, 1944, 40 per cent of the medical discharges from the Army up to that time were granted for neuropsychiatric reasons. A study by the New York Committee on Mental Hygiene indicates that about 80 per cent of this latter group require some form of psychiatric treatment. According to Senator Pepper and his colleagues, proper treatment of these men will require some 1300 mental hygiene clinics to be established through Federal-State cooperation. No phase of the readjustment of servicemen to civilian life can be considered more important.

Third Week

Mexico City—Sunday.

Opening of the third week of the conference on the problems of war and peace finds the conferees well advanced to the end of their labors. It is an occasion for reflection. One may say without contradiction that the cordial and cooperative atmosphere of this conference has surprised everybody. Nobody was prepared for it, least of all the United States delegation.

Three worries came to Mexico with the United States delegates. One was the fear of getting out in front and so of inviting the charge that *Norteamericanos* were trying to dominate the conference. We were also troubled by what we felt was regarded in the hemisphere as an American-Argentine feud. Finally, there was the trepidation toward decisive action in cementing the bonds of the inter-American system, beyond improving consultation within the Pan American Union. All these worries have now vanished in a spirit of mutual enterprise.

The fact remains that the Latin Americans are the peacemakers, except in the economic field in which the hard-working, amiable and generally respected William L. Clayton has behaved from the start with a due regard for American responsibilities. All along he has maintained an American initiative. The Latins seem to have been constantly afraid, believe it or not, that a similar initiative would not be forthcoming in political discussion. Take Friday's reproachful headline in *El Universal* for example: "The United States may refuse role as gendarme for the hemisphere," a headline which made the old-timers at these conferences rub their eyes.

The Latins have had reason for their anxiety. Aside from our reluctance to assume leadership on anything political, the Administration's eyes were constantly shifting from Mexico City to San Francisco. The Connally reservation to the security pact is a case in point. Here we sought to square the continental security pact with the nonexistent charter of the United Nations.

Thus for the first time in the history of inter-American relations we have lagged behind the Latins in the quest for Pan-American political unity. The lag should be as satisfactory to the world in general as it is somewhat disappointing to the Latin Americans. Our scrupulousness in playing fair with the world in general was first attested by the economic proposals. No closed door in the hemisphere for our country. Even when the Mexicans, anxious with others to regulate imports with the view of making sure of getting machinery from America, suggested an import quota system, we reminded them that such illiberal systems were allowable only in so far as the Bretton Woods plan permitted them during transition period. Brazil's bid for political insulation from Europe was similarly greeted with a reminder of Brazil's prospective obligations to the world organization to be framed at San Francisco. The aim, in short, has been to hold back the Latin Americans from making the regional system exclusive.

All this must seem quite revolutionary to the student of our continental relations. It is remarkable to an onlooker who has hitherto had only a cursory acquaintance with them. A constant reading of news and comment on inter-American relations had given a totally wrong preparation for this conference. The issue over Argentina, for instance, was never an American-Argentine issue. As *Excelsior* commenting upon the Declaration of Chapultepec says, it is an issue between the hemisphere and Argentina and a base has now been established in the declaration for its consideration.

In sum, the unpreparedness for this conference may be put down to three things which had been left out of account in the general thinking of the United States: One, the dread realization on the part of the countries south of the bulge, even including Peru, of the menace of Peron's Argentina; two, the knowledge of the extra-American infiltration which has been brought to the surface of Latin-American consciousness by war, and which would have toppled Latin-American governments, but for United States protection; three, the *detente* through the fear of Uncle Sam's big stick.

As the result of this combination of circumstance, the Latin Americans no longer are afraid of what we will do. At this conference they have shown they are afraid of what we might not do. Here is an itemization of the remaining pacemaking by the Latin Americans in this respect: Mexico wants a regional chiefs of staff committee, Cuba a regional court of justice, all of them a more extensive regional pact than we are ready to accept.

It is appropriate at the beginning of the third week here to pay tribute to the trail blazers of the inter-American idea which is now firmly organized into a system. Events abroad and the fact of our vast power are of course potent. But the tilling of the Latin-American vineyard by Mr. Hull and Mr. Welles, even though the latter has gone off at a tangent on the Argentine business, calls equally for tribute. The spadework of both has contributed to the transformation of non-intervention as the fundamental United States policy in the Americas and to legalized intervention in a scheme of continental security.

Mann Act

The ruling of the Supreme Court in the case of Carmen Beach throws light on an antiquated law so sweeping in its provisions as to foster evils nearly as serious as those it was contrived to correct. The law in question, commonly known as the Mann Act, was passed in 1910 to put an end to "white slavery"—a highly organized international and interstate traffic in women and girls who were being forced to practice prostitution. Its language, however, went far beyond the prohibition of commercialized vice. It forbade, among other things, "transporting in interstate or foreign commerce, or in any Territory or in the District of Columbia, any woman or girl for the purpose of prostitution or debauchery, or for any other immoral purpose. . . ." It seems patent that Carmen Beach, by paying the taxicab fare of a girl who engaged in prostitution, violated this law. And it is hard to see how the Supreme Court could have done otherwise than to reverse a decision by the Court of Appeals that the Mann Act is inapplicable to transportation taking place wholly within the District.

In commenting nearly a year ago on the trial of Charlie Chaplin for alleged violation of the Mann Act, we observed: "A sumptuary law of this type is a heaven-sent gift to the blackmailer and the female schemer who may threaten to expose a violator of the law in the hope of snaring a husband. . . . There could be no surer way of bringing into disrepute legislation that was put on the statute books to curb institutionalized vice." Mr. Justice Murphy, in a dissenting opinion in the Carmen Beach case, expressed much the same view. He acknowledged, along with his colleagues, that the Mann Act's prohibitions "apply to white-slave traffic solely within the District of Columbia." But, he declared, "the application of the act to transportation solely within the District of Columbia for purposes quite unrelated to white slavery should not be sanctioned."

What Carmen Beach did was certainly unrelated to white slavery, however immoral its purpose may have been. She encouraged prostitution, but she did not compel it. Her action is punishable under local law and, it seems to us, is by no means a fit subject for Federal regulation. Nevertheless, we cannot quarrel with the court's opinion, in the light of the Mann Act's language, that Congress made it a subject for Federal regulation. For the correction of this error we must turn, therefore, to Congress rather than to the courts. The Mann Act should be rewritten in such terms as to make it applicable only to the white-slave traffic it was intended to destroy.

New Bedford Rebels

The War Manpower Commission is facing a crucial test of its authority in New Bedford, where its attempt to force textile workers to take employment in two tire cord plants has met with resistance. A court test of its authority to issue orders of this sort is looming, and the WMC assuredly does not welcome the prospect. For, as we have so often pointed out, the WMC lacks legal sanctions necessary to enforce its orders. It has had to rely upon voluntary compliance to induce workers to shift to more essential jobs in the absence of legislation with teeth in it. If the workers rebel, as they did in this instance, the inadequacy of the voluntary system of mobilizing labor at once becomes apparent.

The WMC's aim is to supply more workers for production of badly needed tire cords. With that end in view it reduced employment ceilings in a number of New Bedford's fine goods mills and directed the released workers to take employment in two tire cord mills. All but a very few of those affected refused to make the shift, and the CIO is now asking an injunction to halt the drafting of these recalcitrants. Local residents—civic leaders, businessmen and workers in general—are said to sympathize with the opposition to the employment draft. Of course, more than the rights of the individual workers are in question; the situation is confused by the injection of extraneous issues and by the existence of preferences and antagonisms of long standing. However, the New Bedford incident emphasizes the defects and weaknesses of the so-called voluntary system and points up the need for a compulsory manpower program, national in scope, based on a firm legal foundation.

Workers, however patriotic, naturally resent the use of force under a system that professes to be voluntary. And when small groups are singled out for the application of force, under conditions that spell hardship for individuals, the materials for an explosion are certainly at hand. The New Bedford situation, therefore, poses a problem that calls for clarification. Under the circumstances a court test of the workers' rights is to be welcomed.

I HAVE DRUNK PRAIRIE WATER

I have drunk prairie water, tepid, still,
Seeping among the brushes by the hill,
Brown with the alkali, gray with the dust,
Muddied by cattle but clean with the thrust

Of earth-rock laid beneath the shifting land.
I have held prairie water within my hand,
Trickling through fingers worn to fit these plains,
Browned with the sun, cooled with Nebraska rains.

I have drunk prairie water, set its course
To blood, through vein and vessel, as the force
Beneath my country's soil that breaks apart
In fruited grains, from the earth's pounding heart.

RAYMOND KRESENSKY

Posting The Books

By J. M. Lalley

Path Of Unknowing

THE SOUL AFIRE. Edited by H. A. Reinhold. (Pantheon Books, $3.50.)

This is a carefully chosen and well arranged collection of passages from mystical and quasi-mystical writings, intended, as I take it, primarily as a work of spiritual prompting and as a guide to contemplation. It is for the seeker rather than the student. Father Reinhold wishes to give its readers an awareness "of the beauty and loftiness of the narrow and steep path" of mystical ascent in the hope that some of them may turn, "not as scholars nor as curious observers of phenomena, but as apprentices" to the full texts of the great testimonies from which he has quoted. But he has also another purpose and that is to present an outline of the sort of mysticism which is "acceptable to the church"; for while ecclesiastical authority recognizes in mysticism the perfection of Christian life, it tends also to find in misguided mysticism the source of many heresies, particularly pantheism. Thus some of the greatest mystics like Erigena have come under ecclesiastical condemnation and others like Meister Eckhart have come under serious suspicion.

As Father Reinhold is well aware a certain mystical revival has been for some time in progress, and the more recent influence of writers like Gerald Heard, Aldous Huxley, W. H. Auden and even Somerset Maugham has made discussion of the subject fashionable in some quarters, and mystical or pseudo-mystical experimentation almost a literary fad. But this is possibly a mere surface reflection of some deeper and widespread spiritual movement among western mankind in general. Saints and mystics of course turn up in every age; even the eighteenth century, with its highly unpropitious climate of classicism, deism and rationalism, was not entirely without them, as witness for example Blake; but it would appear that times of calamity and revolutionary transition are especially productive of mystics or at any rate most favorable to their influence. One might cite as historical examples the Hellenistic and Roman worlds in the periods of their dissolution, the epoch of the Black Death in Continental Europe, the War of the Roses and later the Civil War and plague times in England. Even the Romanticism which followed the French Revolution might be considered in some of its phases, an essentially mystical movement.

In the absence of mystical experience, some rough knowledge of mystical psychology is probably necessary to an understanding of some of the strange idioms to be found in such a book as this. Since there are degrees of mystical progress, "mysticism" is a word that has many different levels of meaning; all great poets, and perhaps great artists of every character, are mystics, to the extent that their lives are absorbed by the quest of beauty; thus at an opposite extreme to mysticism one might put materialism, philistinism and anthropomorphism, all the tyranny of concrete images. But in its purest religious sense mysticism means the processes whereby the soul may come to partake of the beauty of Absolute Being, that is to say to be at one with God, the *pulchritudo tam antiqua et tam nova* of St. Augustine. There is a curious unanimity among the great mystics, Christian and otherwise, ancient and modern, Oriental and Western, as to the nature of these processes and as to the various stages of mystical progress. The activating principle is love, disinterested and objective love; the principal mechanism is the will, wherewith all that may impede or prevent the union of the desirer and the Desired is to be ruthlessly excided from the spirit, notably the ego, the sense of personal possession, all desire for any created object above another. With the assiduous practice of self-detachment and self-indifference comes, it is said, the power of contemplation. Ceasing to value one thing above another, the mystic comes to perceive the true inwardness of things, the wonder and grandeur of the created universe, that "dearest freshness deep down things," as the Jesuit poet Hopkins called it in a now-famous poem included in Father Reinhold's collection. It is apparently when far advanced in this stage of contemplation that the mystic begins to receive intimations of the universe beyond the creation and here, it would seem, is where the soul really takes fire with a love that continually rekindles itself. It is now the mystic strives to enter the "cloud of unknowing," that unlimited and undemarcated world where all differentiation ceases, where there is at once Everything and nothing. To accommodate himself to this universe he seeks, in his contemplation, to obliterate in himself all that makes for all difference and category, all thought, imagining and desire, the complete surrender of the self and the will which has been called mystical death. In this stage occurs "the dark night of the spirit," the strange vigil in the great silence of the unknowing while the mystic waits, though without expectancy or hope, for visitation and communion. When and if the Visitation occurs, the mystic has reached the age of Ecstacy, an experience so tremendous and ineffable that the wildest and most erotic metaphors fail utterly to convey the faintest suggestion of it. From ecstasy the mystic passes by successive stages into an intimate personal relatio ip with the Beloved, a union free of all difference; he moves freely as it were between heaven and earth and then the whole universe like the soul itself is found to be afire with Love.

National Service

By Janet R. Keith

Canada's Attitude

COMPULSORY MILITARY TRAINING for American youth in peacetime has been advocated on several occasions by President Roosevelt. It is known to be favored by such high-ranking American military experts as General George C. Marshall, Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson, Secretary of the Navy James V. Forrestal, Admiral Ernest J. King, and General H. H. Arnold. All these men agree that if the United States is to play its part in keeping the peace, she must be adequately prepared at all times to put a stop to aggression. And the best way to insure preparedness is to maintain, in the words of General Marshall, a small professional Army and a vast Army reserve based upon universal military training for a "reasonable period . . . for every able-bodied young American."

Now Admiral Percy W. Nelles, until recently head of the Royal Canadian Navy, has come out unequivocally in favor of a policy of national service for Canadian youth.

"The solid advantages of national service should be made plain to everyone, to forestall opposition from any considerable group," says Admiral Nelles, "particularly if a similar system is adopted in the United States, as seems likely . . . We succeeded in building a navy in short order, but the risk was altogether too great . . . In future, our pride and our safety depends upon our paying our fair share for empire and continental security."

A recent Gallup poll showed that 6 out of 10 Canadians believe that all able-bodied young men should take one year's military training. The exact ratio was 60 per cent in favor, 32 per cent against, and 8 per cent undecided. Even in the Province of Quebec, where there has been consistent opposition throughout the war to compulsory overseas service, a majority would favor peacetime military training. The feeling cuts across party lines, with the rank and file supporters of all political parties showing a majority opinion in favor.

Similarity of Results

There is an interesting similarity between results of public opinion polls on both sides of the border. The most recent survey in the United States showed 63 per cent in favor of compulsory training, 23 per cent against and 14 per cent undecided. Majority opinion was fairly constant whether the vote was by sex, age group, political affiliation, or geographical location. (A similar survey in 1938 showed 63 per cent of Americans firmly against compulsory training.) An informal but scientific sampling of opinion among American servicemen during 1943 and 1944 showed a two-thirds majority in favor of military training for all young men in peacetime.

One of the arguments most commonly advanced against peacetime military training is that it will show bad faith in the new world security organization. "For America to accept postwar military training now," says Socialist Norman Thomas, "is to lose the peace. It is to sentence our sons and their sons to new war."

Assistant Secretary of War John J. McCloy does not agree. "The temptation of the aggressor has twice been to strike and gobble up resources before this continent could be mobilized . . . I think if Europe had the knowledge that we were willing and had some capacity to throw a block in the way of the aggressor, the smaller countries would be more resistant and independent-minded toward aggression."

Educators fear that military training would disrupt university education, and make it difficult for boys to settle down to academic study. Convening recently in Atlantic City, the Association of American Colleges went on record as being not convinced of the necessity of peacetime military training. It is too soon, the educators felt, to say what our military needs will be.

One Main Purpose

But it is not too soon to realize that we are living in the age of the rocket-bomb. If we are attacked again, it may be too late to start training our armies.

"In a period of flying projectiles traveling faster than sound," says Secretary of the Navy Forrestal, "war can come overnight. But we cannot train an aerial gunner overnight. Since attack can now be almost instantaneous, we can guarantee our survival only if we have a defense capable of the same speed."

There is no doubt that compulsory service for 18-year-olds would increase the difficulties of educators. But it would not be impossible to integrate military training with college education.

Advocates of military training sometimes point to the advantages which it would bestow on young men: physical development, health-building, technical training. But these advantages would actually be incidental. They would all be subordinate to the one main purpose, national defense.

Letters To The Editor

Communications must carry writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters should be held to not more than 200 words. They are subject to condensation.

Replies To Mr. Lippmann

I HAVE HITHERTO REFRAINED from reacting to inaccuracies concerning Poland in some of Mr. Walter Lippmann's articles. However, the importance and number of Mr. Lippmann's misstatements concerning my country in his article "Poland After Yalta" which appeared in your paper on March 1 compel me to ask you in the name of fairness kindly to publish the following facts in rectification of Mr. Lippmann's assertions.

In his "Poland After Yalta" Mr. Lippmann writes about Poland's eastern territory:

. . . "territory which Poland conquered in 1922 . . ."

This statement is untrue; Poland came into possession of this territory not in 1922, but on March 18, 1921, by virtue of a freely negotiated peace treaty between Poland, Soviet Russia and the Ukrainian Soviet Republic, signed at Riga. The official "Great Soviet Encyclopedia" in its edition of 1940 (after the Ribbentrop-Molotov partition of Poland) states verbatim on p. 247 and 248:

"On March 18, 1921, the peace treaty was signed . . . The new Polish-Soviet frontier meant for the Poles much worse conditions in comparison to those which the Soviet government suggested to Poland . . . in April, 1920. The frontier determined after the Polish-Soviet war runs 50 to 100 kilometers to the west of the line which was suggested at the beginning of the war. This means that Soviet Russia emerged victorious also from this struggle against the forces of counterrevolution."

Mr. Lippmann continues:

"In 1935 this military dictatorship" (in Poland) "transformed itself into a totalitarian state."

This statement is likewise untrue: In reality the Pilsudski regime functioned from 1926 until 1935 under the Polish constitution of 1921 which Mr. Lippmann himself called democratic Twice free elections were held during that period, a fact which obviously disproves the author's accusation regarding the existence of a "military dictatorship." During both these elections all political parties, including the Communist Party, and, obviously, the Ukrainian, Jewish and White Ruthenian minorities, put forward and elected their own candidates to the house and to the senate. In the 1928 elections the parties opposing Pilsudski won a large majority. In 1930 these parties introduced into the house and senate a minority only slightly smaller than the pro-Pilsudski majority.

Contrary to Mr. Lippmann's assertion, even after 1935 Poland never became a "totalitarian state." The new constitution of April 23, 1935, in Article V, guaranteed to its citizens " . . . liberty of conscience, speech and assembly;" in its Article VII, stated that ". . . the right of citizens . . . cannot be restricted by origin, religion, sex or nationality;" in its Article VIII, stated that " . . . labor is the basis of the development and power of the republic. The state extends protection over labor and supervises its conditions."

The chief aim of the 1935 constitution, as compared with the one of 1921, was to strengthen the power of the President of the Polish Republic. The corresponding part of the new constitution was patterned upon the American Constitution without, however, extending the powers of the President of Poland as far as those of America's Chief Executive. To quote one basic instance, both the house and the senate had the right to demand "the dismissal of the cabinet or of any of its ministers" (vote of lack of confidence—Art. XXXI and XLVI of the Polish constitution).

Mr. Lippmann further states:

". . . all political parties were outlawed except one, known as the "Camp of National Unity."

This statement is totally untrue. No political party was outlawed and all of them continued to function until the occupation of Polish territory by Germany and Russia in September, 1939. Freedom of press likewise was maintained throughout the peace period, each political party freely publishing its daily, weekly or monthly organs. This fact disproves Mr. Lippmann's gratuitous misstatement that Poland was a "totalitarian state." Elections for mayors of cities and all other officeholders of local self-government were freely held both in the period preceding, as well as after the enactment of the 1935 constitution. Many townships and communities had mayors and other officers elected on the opposition party tickets. To quote one outstanding instance: In the second largest Polish city of Lodz, the Social Democratic Party, a party strongly opposed to the government, won an overwhelming victory in free elections held in 1938, when Mr. Jan Kwapinski, chairman of the Polish Trade Unions' Federation and now a member of the Polish government in London, was elected Mayor of Lodz.

Mr. Lippmann writes that:

"The present Polish government in London . . . was not created by free elections."

I must leave it to Mr. Lippmann to devise the means by which a government in exile could be freely elected by the people of a country under enemy domination.

Mr. Lippmann states:

" . . . Poland of 1939 with . . . its antagonism to all its neighbors not only Germany and Russia, but also Lithuania and Czechoslovakia . . . with its totalitarian constitution, etc."

Every word of this statement is untrue. Poland had signed pacts of nonaggression which had not lapsed when she was attacked in 1939, namely, with Russia in 1932 and 1934, and with Germany in 1934. Poland re-established diplomatic relations with Lithuania in 1938 and remained in friendly relations with Czechoslovakia during the whole time of the independence of both states until the occupation of Czechoslovakia by Germany in 1939.

Mr. Lippmann's assertion that: "Poland with its feudal landlordism" . . . is flatly disproved by the irrefutable statistical fact that due to the parcellation of large estates by the Polish government in the prewar period from 1922 to 1939—5-6 (over 81 per cent) of Poland's farmland consisted of small farms of under 125 acres in size.

J. CIECHANOWSKI,
Ambassador of Poland.
Washington, March 2.

Senatorial Dilemma

By Mark Sullivan

Conscript Labor

THIS WEEK the Senate is still considering, with Senators still uncertain in their minds, a bill drafting manpower which the House passed February 1. For the delay, the Senate is criticized. What actually is the cause of the delay? The cause that lies in the minds of Senators, in some cases consciously, in other cases subconsciously, is a condition much broader than this bill.

There is a shortage of war materials. Heads of the armed forces complain bitterly of it, call for cure of it. To the call for cure, everybody assents. Not one Senator would willingly prolong shortage, or fail to support a proper cure for it.

At the moment when shortage of war materials 's acute, there are strikes in war plants, one in Detroit described as the worst since Pearl Harbor. Obviously and seriously these strikes increase the shortage. With this spectacle plain to every eye, the Senate is asked to pass a bill to cure shortage of war materials.

BUT THE CURE set forth in this bill does not consist of ending strikes. It is something quite different. The bill would make every man in the country, between 18 and 45 (if not in the armed forces and not already in a war industry) to be subject to draft for war work. He is to be ordered by a Government official to take such job as the official directs, under penalty of fine or imprisonment.

Because specific men, strikers in war plants, cause shortage of war materials, all men are to be penalized. A teacher 45 years old, a lawyer, a businessman, a shopkeeper, is to be ordered into a war industry. To many, this seems not only illogical but unjust.

Senators not only know that the present and recent strikes in Detroit and elsewhere cause shortage of war materials. They know that many strikes in the past have interrupted production and contributed to the present shortage. The degree of interruption caused by strikes is better realized by Senators than by some others. Figures are given out which minimize the effect of strikes. The figures state the number of workers on strike, and the number may be relatively small. But a strike of a thousand men in one plant interrupts production of war materials by tens of thousands in other plants. The several strikes of Mr. John L. Lewis' United Mine Workers, by interrupting output of coal, indirectly interrupted steel, and the war materials into which steel enters. Strikes by Mr. Lewis' half a million miners have interrupted production by ten times half a million workers in other industries.

SENATORS KNOW further, and none know better, that President Roosevelt has always been unwilling to have Congress pass legislation dealing with wartime strikes. When the House had passed such legislation by a large majority, and the Senate was ready to do likewise, the Administration asked Senators to refrain from acting. Individual Senators, conspicuously Mr. Connally of Texas, know that when they introduced legislation dealing with war strikes, the President in person asked them to withdraw their bills, and they did so in deference to his request. Senators think that the present bill to draft all manpower is in part another device to avert legislation dealing directly with strikes.

Senators fear that subjection of all men to compulsory labor under orders of a Government official, may be a step, as Senator O'Mahoney of Wyoming put it last week, "toward complete totalitarian and authoritarian government." True, during war it is expedient for a government to become totalitarian. But Senators know that the tendency toward totalitarian government was already under way before the war began. And they fear that an instrumentality of totalitarian government, such as compulsory labor, though enacted only for the war, might be continued after the war.

Senators face a dilemma. Unless shortage of war materials is cured, victory in the war will be delayed, losses of life be increased. But, as many Senators see it, if compulsory labor is adopted, there is risk we may be opening the way in America for the very thing, totalitarian government, for the destruction of which we are supposed to be fighting the war.

Effects of Good News

By Ernest Lindley

The Reconversion Problem

THE NEWS from the European battlefronts encourages the belief that the bulk of the fighting against Germany will be over by July 1. Some think that, with good luck, the collapse might be brought about within another four or five weeks.

LINDLEY

But the effects of good news in Washington are different in some respects from what they were last September, when it was generally thought the war with Germany would be over by the end of 1944, and, many thought, by mid-November. There is not much talk now about reconversion and other post-VE-Day changes on the home front.

One reason is, of course, that civilian officials who let their optimism carry them away last fall seem determined to avoid repeating the mistake. The War and Navy Departments never did like the publicity given last year to reconversion plans. They were afraid it would cause a let-down on the home front. They were right. For months now even the mention of the word "reconversion" has been almost forbidden in the WPB, except to say that there won't be much of it after the defeat of Germany.

INDUSTRIAL MANAGEMENT, likewise, appears to have taken to heart the lesson of last fall. At least, not much talk and agitation about reconversion is heard in Washington from this source. The presumption is that the war industries are keeping their eyes fixed to the fronts more closely than they did last summer and fall.

Another reason for the difference between now and last summer and fall is that the Government is prepared to deal with some of the problems which war producers were worried about. The Office of Contract Settlement has been organized and has had time to familiarize war contractors with its plans and procedures. Planning for the post VE-Day period has been advanced along other lines.

But the main reason is that it is now coming to be widely understood that the cut-backs in war production after the defeat of Germany will be much smaller, overall, than were anticipated last fall. Then it was estimated that the cut-backs might amount, within the ensuing 12 months, to as much as 40 per cent. Now, it is estimated that the maximum will be 10 to 20 per cent.

Before that comes, war production will be stepped up—or at least the goals will be. The next few months will bring further cuts in civilian production. Instead of reconversion, it seems probable that we will get further mobilization for war.

For this, the acceleration of the war against Japan is largely responsible. The time is near when larger ground forces and larger air forces can be deployed and will be needed. Most of the air and ground forces transferred from Europe will have more to be reequipped, in large measure, because of the different requirements of the war against Japan.

Many observers suspect that the armed forces are over-ordering along many lines. The same charge was made last year and pressed so hard that the armed services, as it turned out, under-ordered along many lines. For this error, the opinion of the high command that the European war would be over before the end of the year was also partly responsible. The armed forces want to avoid repeating their mistake. It is better to have huge surpluses than to be caught short—when being caught short means the loss of American lives.

After the war, captious politicians who had no direct responsibility for the conduct of the war may try to make political capital out of the huge surpluses which will have to be liquidated for a tiny fraction of their cost. It has been done before. But, this time, there should be enough veteran fighting men around to quash that variety of politics—men whose chief curiosity, if there is to be a postwar investigation of war production, will be to find out why they didn't get more sooner.

Off the Record

By Ed Reed

"But it's easier for you to do them than me—After all, you only half do them!"

End of WLB-Vinson Deadlock On 'Fringe' Adjustments Near

By the Associated Press

A break in the deadlock between the War Labor Board and Economic Stabilizer Fred M. Vinson over granting of "fringe" wage adjustments is expected momentarily.

The prospective settlement was disclosed yesterday by a source in the know, but how soon it actually would come, Chairman William H. Davis of the WLB declined to predict.

Vinson said "the whole question still is under consideration," and that he did not care to comment further now on the reported solution.

The War Labor Board has submitted to Vinson an outline of standards for "limits" for the most frequently granted of these "fringe" demands.

Basic Wage Rates Not Up

They include items not directly touching on basic wage rates, such as shift differentials, vacations, intraplant rate inequities, furnishing of work clothes and tools, and even "portal to portal" pay for traveling on company premises to the place of work, as in the case of coal miners.

The Little Steel formula holding general wage increases to 15 per cent above the levels of January, 1941, operates as much the same sort of brake on base pay rises.

Davis said the "fringe" standards which the board had presented to Vinson were based on "past practice."

This recommendation was made by the board when the economic stabilizer had demanded that no further adjustments be announced by the board until it had first determined from OPA that no price increase would be required for affected products.

Docket Jammed

The effect of this was to tie up every major case before the board, including those involving the major part of the textile and meat packing industries. The board balked at giving the OPA veto power over its decisions, contending that in effect employers, by showing that prices would have to go up to meet workers' demands, could block almost any wage adjustment.

Acceptance of the board's "fringe" standards as a solution to the log jam would restore the relations between Vinson and the board to something like the status existing in the steel case and prior to that decision, November 25. It was that decision, embracing 14 "fringe" demands, which prompted Vinson to ask for stronger price strings on pay boosts.

OPA Would Be By-passed

Vinson would be able to reject wage adjustments requiring price increases, or he could approve them if he saw fit, but the board would not necessarily have to get OPA approval.

Early settlement of the stalemate would clear the way for disposing of whatever of John L. Lewis' "fringe" demands for the United Mine Workers may be negotiated favorably. The present bituminous contract expires on March 31.

Quick handling of these demands might cut down the risk of a work stoppage.

Italy's Plight

By Marquis Childs

Corruption And Despair

ALMOST EVERY AMERICAN and British officer with whom I have talked about the plight of Italy uses one word to describe the situation. That word is "hopeless."

The Italian people have been on a 22-year political debauch. The hang-over from Fascism is terrible. It will not be cured in a day or a year or decades.

The government of Premier Bonomi represents next to nothing. There seems to be no force within the country that can make itself felt. Prominent Italian anti-Fascists who survived both inside the country and in exile have said to me that, if Italy ultimately goes Communist, as many fear it will, it will be by default for lack of proper direction from any other source. That seems to me to be a cogent appraisal of the existing situation.

The Bonomi government makes many plans, but most of them never get beyond the paper stage. Recently, after much prodding from the Allied Commission, the government announced a series of urgent reforms that included abolition of the black market, raising of wages and taxes, and the confiscation of all wealth in excess of what was owned in 1922, the latter measure being based on the assumption that increased riches must have come as a result of Fascist connections. No one, however, has very much confidence that these reforms will be carried out.

The machinery does not exist to take such steps, many of them essential if the Italian economy is to be rescued. And so the Allied Commission has had to do some more prodding.

DURING NEARLY A YEAR, that commission has been trying to make some kind of sense out of this Fascist-ridden, war-weary country. The same thing has happened over and over again. It's been a little like trying to restore a sick octopus to life.

Repeatedly, the commission has told the government that it must take steps to carry out food distribution rather than rely on Allied officers to do the job. The government agrees and then promptly falls into prolonged cabinet wrangles. The result is exactly nothing.

"Black market" is a loose term but, used in the broadest sense to describe transactions outside the theoretical price and ration control, it would cover perhaps 70 per cent of the Italian economy, according to informed sources familiar with the long struggle to get the Italian system restarted.

Today everyone takes the black market for granted. Only a few weeks ago, rail service from Rome to Naples was reopened for civilian passengers. The price of the journey was fixed by government decree at 125 lire, with the lira equal to 1 cent at the official rate of exchange. That's a reasonable price, but Italians with whom I have talked have shrugged their shoulders and said that, within a month or two, you would have to go to the black market to get tickets and pay 2000 or 3000 lire.

Those who attempt to analyze the Italian situation always add, of course, that nothing can be final so long as northern Italy remains in the hands of the Germans. From northern Italy, particularly from Milan, in the past came the political forces that gave directions to the entire country.

IN THE NORTH, too, is the greatest concentration of industry, and therefore also skilled and politically conscious workers. The south, which we inherited by conquest, has been traditionally a poorhouse and a museum for tourists.

In the German-held north today are many prominent Fascists who escaped at the time of the Allied sweep up the Italian Peninsula. They were effective operators within the Fascist framework and they have left behind an administrative vacuum which appears to be difficult to fill.

In this connection, in talks I have had with Allied officers, they almost invariably shake their heads with something like despair, and say that, after all, Mussolini did do "some good for these people," and how else except through dictatorship can you make anything of such a country? Then they add that "Mussolini went too far," that was his mistake.

One can understand their pessimism in dealing with Italy, but I think their analysis fails to go deep enough. A dictator can never stop at given points. Power breeds corruption, and corruption feeds on itself. A dictator must go on to self-destruction, and he pulls the country down with him. That is the grim object lesson of Italy today.

Total and Partial Eclipse of Sun In U. S. on July 9

Some Americans will see their first total eclipse in 13 years on July 9, the U. S. Naval Observatory revealed last night, and others will see it partially. The eclipse will be 56% total at 7:59 a. m. in the District.

The direct course of the eclipse will start near Boise, Idaho, and pass across Helena, Mont.

The eclipse will appear partial throughout the United States aside from the narrow path of totality. In the east, it will begin soon after sunrise and end before mid-morning.

Today in Congress

TODAY

Senate

Meets at noon; expected to recess out of respect to the late Senator Moses. Committees: Banking and Currency subcommittee, open, 10:30 a. m., on continuation of subsidy payments on strategic minerals, petroleum, etc.; Territories and Insular Affairs, open, 10:30 a. m., Puerto Rican independence; Small Business, open, 10 a. m., hearing on light metals; Appropriations subcommittee, executive, 10:30 a. m., independent offices bill; Foreign Relations, executive, 10:30 a. m., Chicago air agreements.

House

Committees: Appropriations subcommittees on Agriculture and on Interior, both executive, at 10:30 a. m.; Banking and Currency, open, 10:30 a. m., on amending Federal Reserve Act; District of Columbia Murphy subcommittee on commercial rents, open, 10 a. m.; Foreign Affairs, open, 10:30 a. m., lend-lease extension; Naval Affairs, open 10 a. m., surplus property disposal; Postoffice, executive, 10 a. m., report on postage rates on books and catalogues; Interstate Boren subcommittee on brand names and newsprint, open, 10 a. m.; Insular Affairs, open, 10:30 a. m., Puerto Rican sugar; Special Committee Investigating Executive Agencies, open, 10 a. m., on WPB nad OPA orders affecting textile industry.

Ohio River Checks Its Flood Rise

Cincinnati, March 4 (AP).—The Ohio River, which appeared to be headed for disastrous flood heights in the past few days, checked its rise abruptly in the early hours today and stood at 62.2 feet as river experts lowered their crest predictions to 62.5 feet.

Earlier forecasts said the rain-swollen stream would reach 64.5—12.5 feet above flood stage. The variation spells the difference between an almost "business as usual" condition and the loss of perhaps millions of dollars in destruction of property and interrupted production in many war plants, plus the evacuation of hundreds who live in flood-fringe areas.

Rubber Wage Dispute To Be Heard Today

The War Labor Board will hear a rubber industry wage dispute today and dispense with the customary panel hearing to speed a decision.

The dispute is between the United Rubber Workers of America—CIO and about 60 rubber companies employing approximately 140,000 workers in 90 rubber plants.

Issues are union demands for a night-shift differential of 10 cents an hour, a general wage increase of 17 cents an hour if the shift differential is denied, or 12 cents an hour if the differential is granted, more liberal vacation plans and paid lunch periods.

Store Officials, OPA Meet to Map Food Cost Control

Twenty-one representatives of food retailers and wholesalers will meet with Office of Price Administration officials today to launch a campaign which OPA hopes will eliminate above-ceiling sales in retail food stores throughout the country.

Price Administrator Chester Bowles and other OPA officials connected with food divisions will discuss with the representatives plans for "more effective price control of all foods sold at retail," OPA announced. These include meats, dry groceries, perishables and dairy products.

The OPA has estimated that 4 per cent of America's food bill is paid for meats and groceries selling at higher prices than those laid down by the price administration.

STRIKES

From Page 1

products of the Detroit arsenal than there is today."

As an example of what is being produced in the Michigan arsenal, Patterson said:

"One of the strongest weapons of the war—a new tank—is being built in Detroit. That tank is America's answer to the German Tiger. It is the most powerful tank we have ever built. Its wide tracks give it power and flotation in mud. It carries heavier fire power than any tank we have built before."

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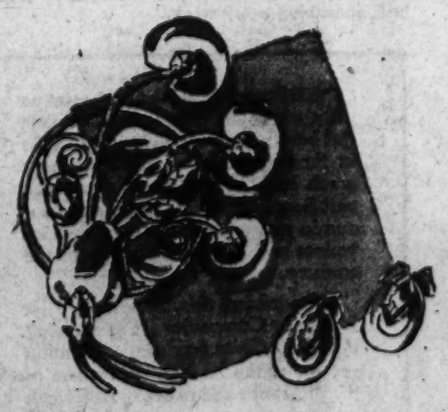

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Pin, $11.50
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Every soul of Silver Springs' 3,257 is there, and hundreds from the country round about. Bill is no hero-for-a-day—but one of the home town boys who did his duty brilliantly. And the folks are mighty proud of him.

Perhaps you read in the papers about Bill's exploits—snagging eighteen Jap planes. But you forgot where he came from . . . In towns like Silver Springs, thousands of them, is where PATHFINDER magazine has its friends. This news weekly from the nation's capital is read for its succinct reports of special interest to smaller communities; for its breezy, well-written articles about government, politics, national and international affairs. It's forthright—a powerful influence. As an advertising medium—well, when a magazine is "right" editorially, you can bank on reader response. That PATHFINDER has it is recognized by a rapidly increasing number of experienced advertisers.

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D. L. Morgan, Retired Army Employe, Dies

Funeral services for Daniel L. Morgan, 78, retired War Department employe and past master of Mount Hebron Masonic Lodge, Hyattsville, Md., who died Saturday at his home, 1928 Jackson st. ne., will be held tomorrow at 2 p. m. at Chamber's funeral home, 31st and M sts. nw. Burial will be in Congressional Cemetery.

Mr. Morgan, a native of Ottowa, Canada, lived in Arlington, Va., for many years, moving to the Jackson st. address in 1940. He retired from the War Department position in 1930. He was a member of Mount Hebron Lodge for many years. His wife, Mrs. Nettie Morgan, died several years ago.

Mr. Morgan leaves two nephews, William H. Beck, a State Department official in Bermuda, and Ward Morgan, chief torpedoman's mate, USN, now in the South Pacific. He also leaves two grandchildren, Lee Morgan and Virginia Morgan, both of Washington,

3 More Area Men Reported Nazi Captives

Three more 106th Division infantrymen from the Washington area, missing since December 16 in the fighting in the Ardennes sector, are prisoners of war in Germany, it was learned last night, bringing to 12 those from this area reported captured.

Sergt. Gray

They are:

Maj. William P. Moon, jr., 32, whose wife, Mrs. Kathleen Viar Moon, lives at 6010 N. Washington blvd., Arlington.

Capt. Henry Hameling, jr., 25, whose wife, the former Pat Hanson, is the daughter of Comdr. E. G. Hanson, USN, (Ret.), and Mrs. Hanson, 2480 16th st. nw.

Sergt. Elmer J. Gray, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Gray, 4528 Fessenden st. nw.

Major Moon, his wife learned in a letter from him dated January 2 in Stalag 4-B, was captured December 16. War Department telegrams relaying messages from the

Capt. Hameling

Maj. Moon

International Red Cross informed the Hameling and Gray families of their men's capture the same day.

Other District men in the 106th captured at Ardennes are:

Lieut. Sterling R. Garwood, Pfc. Joseph Solomon, Sergt. Alfonso S. Fusco, Second Lieut. John Q. Blodgett, Sergt. James Edwin McKeever, Pfc. George H. Drury, jr., Tech. 5th Gr. Paul Warren Simpson, Pfc. Paul B. Grisso and Sergt. Ralph E. Bates.

Samuel H. Boyd

Funeral services for Samuel Hill Boyd, 39, a member of the War Department's Board of Civilian Awards, who died Saturday at his home, 3100 Connecticut ave. nw., will be held tomorrow at 2 p. m. at the Gawler funeral home. Burial will be in Reidsville, N. C.

Mr. Boyd had been a War Department employe for more than 4 years, first working in the Army Specialist Corps under Maj. Gen. Dwight Davis on recruitment.

He leaves his wife, Ruth Shepherd Boyd; two children, Loudell Nicholas and Mary Glen Boyd; his mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Settle Boyd; two brothers, Andrew J. Boyd, Bethesda, and Thomas S. Boyd, Reidsville, N. C.; also three sisters, Mrs. Rocco Fanelli, New Rochelle, Mrs. Clement C. Brown, Bethesda, and Mrs. Randolph Ferkinson, Danville, Va.

Mrs. Leila M. Dulin

Mrs. Leila M. Dulin, 54, a member of St. Alban's Episcopal Church choir for more than 25 years, died yesterday at her home, 325 High st., Friendship Heights, Chevy Chase, Md.

Mrs. Dulin was the wife of James C. Dulin, jr., an attorney with offices in the Dupont Circle Building. A native Washingtonian, she was gradauted from Western High School. She was secretary of the Bethesda Chapter of the Red Cross, and headed its production committee for many years. She was also active in the choral group of the Chevy Chase Women's Club.

Services will be held Wednesday at 2 p. m. at St. Alban's. Burial will follow in Rock Creek Cemetery.

Surviving, in addition to her husband, are a daughter, Mrs. M. A. Heston, Cumberland, Md.; a sister, Mrs. Cyril J. Jones, and two brothers, W. Walter and R. Aubrey Bogley, all of Washington.

Colon L. Mahorney

Colon L. Mahorney, 62, of 1929 18th st. nw., died yesterday at Soldier's Home Hospital after an illness of over two years. A native of Washington, he served in the Army from 1906 to 1916.

He leaves his wife, Mrs. Ada L. Mahorney of the 18th st. address; a son, Louis D. Mahorney; two sisters, Mrs. Madeline Lentz and Mrs. Myrtle Reiley; also a brother, William J. Mahorney, all of Washington.

Burial will be in Arlington Cemetery.

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"I tried to help out by baking pies and selling them to the neighbors. We had a pretty hard time. But we'd learned our lesson. We managed to save a little something every week."

"My pies made a hit and Fred was wonderful! He helped with the orders and delivered the pies. When we had saved enough money, we opened our own bake shop. We did it on a shoe string, but it worked. Since then we've made a very good thing of it.

"These days, I make pies for fun. But we still take the Government's advice and put all we can into War Bonds, life insurance, and our savings account."
FRANK: "Sounds mighty good to me, Aunt Emily! I'll put away the first slice today!"

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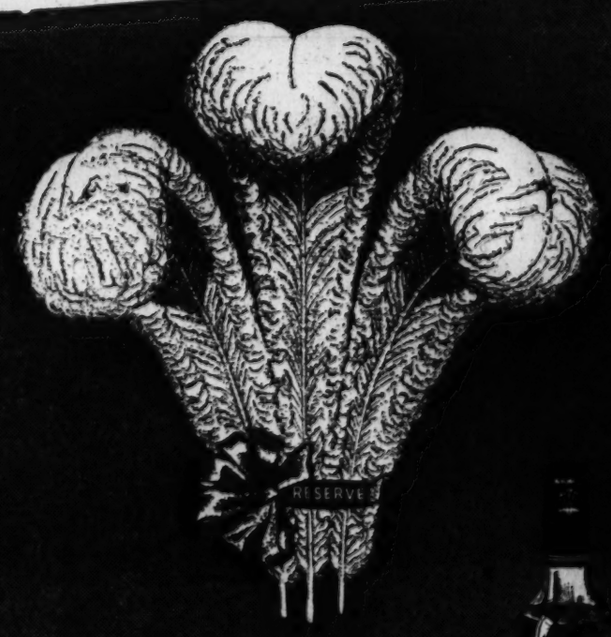

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Charles W. Bryan

Lincoln, Nebr., March 4 (UP).—Charles W. Bryan, 78, who served three terms as Governor of Nebraska and who was the Democratic vice presidential nominee in 1924, died today at his home in Lincoln. He had been in ill health for some time. Bryan was a brother of William Jennings Bryan, the Great Commoner.

Survivors include his wife, a daughter, Mrs. Mary Louise Harnsberger of Ashland, Nebr., and a son, Silas, an Army Intelligence officer in Europe.

Bertram E. Braden, 77, Dies; Long-Time Barber to Statesmen

Bertram Eugene Braden, 77, barber to the House of Representatives for 33 years, retired last November, died yesterday at Sibley Hospital after an illness of 10 days.

Mr. Braden

Born in Elmira, N. Y., the son of a brick mason, Mr. Braden became a barber at Penn Yann, N. Y., in 1885, and came here two years later.

He worked in the old National Hotel here 24 years before he moved his headquarters to the House Office Building. He shaved nearly every statesman the Nation produced during his years at the House building.

Mr. Braden spent nearly 60 years here. He lived with his wife, Mrs. Annie M. Braden, and daughter, Margaret, at 132 Todd pl. ne. He was a member of Lafayette Chapter, FAAM, here.

Besides his wife and daughter he leaves a son, Francis W. Braden, of Philadelphia, a sister, Miss Carrie Braden of Washington, and two grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 3 p. m. tomorrow at the S. H. Hines funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw. Burial will be in Cedar Hill Cemetery.

Albert Howard Horton

Albert Howard Horton, 69, chief of the Power Resources Division of the United States Geological Survey, died at Garfield Hospital yesterday after an illness of several weeks.

A native of Fairfield, Pa., Mr. Horton was a District resident for nearly 50 years. He was graduated from Cornell University in 1898 with a degree in civil engineering, following which he served five years with the Deep Waterways Survey and the United States Lake Survey.

For 42 years he served with the United States Geological Survey, in which for many years he was a district engineer in charge of surface water investigation in the Ohio River basin. He later was in charge of similar investigations in the Middle Atlantic States, with headquarters here in Washington. In later years he had charge of all statistical information relating to the current development and potential power resources of the Nation.

Mr. Horton for many years was a member of the Cosmos Club here, and lived at 1307 Gallatin st. nw. With nearly 50 years of Government service to his credit, he would have automatically retired on his seventieth birthday anniversary this July.

Mr. Horton leaves his wife, Mrs. Altha Briggs Horton of Washington; a daughter, Mrs. Thomas Wriggins, jr., of Philadelphia; a son, John Horton of Harrisburg, Pa.; a brother, Judge Clinton Horton, referee of the Federal District Court of Buffalo, N. Y.; and three grandchildren.

Memorial services will be held at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Massachusetts ave. nw. Interment will be at Silver Creek, N. Y.

Hoover M. Zook

Funeral services for Hoover M. Zook, 59, Hecht Co. clothing buyer, will be held at 1 p. m. today at the Takoma funeral home in Takoma Park. Burial will be at the Lutheran Cemetery, Harpers Ferry, W. Va.

Mr. Zook, who had been in retirement since last summer because of ill health, died at his home, 501 E. Leland st., Chevy Chase, Saturday. Before his retirement he had served as a buyer for the Hecht Co. for 12 years and previously was associated with the Sidney West company.

A native of Washington, he was a Shriner and Knight Templar, and also a member of the Cosmopolitan Club and Order of Jesters.

Mr. Zook is survived by his wife, Wilma W. Zook; a son, De Witt W. Zook; a sister, Mrs. Myrtle Beckwith, and two grandchildren, all of Washington.

Charles C. Thayer

Charles Calvin Thayer, 53, veteran Metropolitan police officer and native Washingtonian, died yesterday in Emergency Hospital following a heart attack at his home, 515 Rittenhouse st. nw.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 3 p. m. at the family home followed by burial in the Cedar Hill Cemetery.

At the time of his death, Mr. Thayer was assigned to duty as a patrol car driver at the Sixth Precinct. During 24 years with the department he had worked also at Headquarters and the First Precinct.

He leaves his wife, Mary D. Thayer; three sons, Nelson D., Robert E. and Clarence L. Thayer, also a daughter, Mrs. Lillian E. Bradley.

Rev. Thomas E. Calhoun

Funeral rites for the Rev. Thomas Ewing Calhoun, 77, retired pastor and for more than 50 years a member of the Southern Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, will be held today at 2 p. m. at the Hysong funeral home. Burial in the George Washington Memorial Cemetery will follow. He died Saturday at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Dennis I. Boggs, Avenue 1, Silver Spring, after a week's illness.

Mr. Calhoun had been in retirement for more than 10 years after serving many congregations in western Tennessee and Kentucky during his active years.

He also leaves his wife, Mrs. Sarah Elizabeth Calhoun; two other daughters, Mrs. W. M. Vaughan and Mrs. Richard Thornley; also two sons, Lewis and Robert Calhoun, all of the Washington area.

William M. Calder

New York, March 4 (U.P.).—Funeral services for former United States Senator William M. Calder, 76, who died yesterday at his home in Brooklyn, will be held Tuesday at 2 p. m. at the All Saints Church, Brooklyn.

A member of the House of Representatives for 10 years before serving in the Senate from 1917 to 1923, he had been in failing health for two years.

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Manufacturers here, for instance, use millions of pounds of lead from Mexico in articles of daily use. When you see telephone men installing a new cable—when you buy paint or water pipe for your house, a battery or brake lining for your car—the chances are that Mexican lead went into the product.

Transporting metals from Mexico was one of the important functions of the Cuba Mail Line before the war. On return trips the ships carried manufactured goods from U. S. factories . . . mining and construction machinery, trucks, tractors, and electrical apparatus loomed large on the invoices.

* * *

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Hunter-Wilson Distilling Co., Inc., Louisville, Ky. Blended whiskey, 92 proof. 60% grain neutral spirits.

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

(Shirley Povich is in the Pacific theater as a Washington Post War Correspondent. When his duties permit he will write his "This Morning" column for the sports fans. These columns will appear from time to time as received.—Editor's note.)

Advance Pacific Headquarters, Guam, Feb. 25 (Delayed).—Remember me? I'm the fellow who used to write sort of regularly in this space, 7 days a week for 18 years, until I heard the call of the Pacific plus what was, figuratively, a swift kick from the boss. He said something about a war.

Povich

Offhand, I am thinking you can take a sports writer out to the Pacific but you can't take the sports writer out of a sports writer. So I am back on the beat, willy-nilly or maybe it's nilly-willy, I don't know which. You can't be too certain of anything out here, except Spam.

The place is crawling with reformed sports writers turned war correspondents. In fact, we formed the Guam Chapter of the Baseball Writers Association of America today. There are four of us on the place and a fifth arrived this morning from Cleveland.

Maybe you don't know about Cleveland baseball writers. Or maybe you do. They're the most influential baseball writers in the business. They hire and fire managers of the Indians who are not to their taste, with forceful editorials and trip-hammer criticism of every mistake that is made. They gave the gate to Walter Johnson, Roger Peckinpaugh, Steve O'Neill and Oscar Vitt.

Well, anyway, I duly reported to the baseball-writing colony this morning that our colleague from Cleveland had arrived at CINCPAC, and one unfeeling correspondent turned over in his bunk with a loud moan. Finally, he looked up and said: "Holy smoke, that's the end of Nimitz!"

Gene Tunney's around here. He's a commander and he throws around a lot of weight as assistant to Admiral Randall Jacobs, personnel boss of the whole Navy shebang. As a representative of what the Navy calls BUPERS, Tunney is an important guy. Would you like to be promoted in this Navy, another stripe maybe? BUPERS has to like you first.

There's another Navy officer around here who's a dead ringer for Tunney, honest. Somebody was telling Tunney about his double at today's mess. "One more thing," said Tunney. And he assumed a mock-serious threatening attitude. "Was he handsome?"

At this point his informant became slightly tongue-tied, hemmed and hawed and finally blurted: "I am now maintaining a security silence."

Commander Tunney would like to commandeer one of America's Liberty ships, just one. "It would supply all the athletic equipment we need in this theater," he said, "and we're not getting it. One shipload would solve that trouble."

Tunney is thinking not only of the present inadequacy of sports equipment for the troops, but of the postwar situation. "We're not going to get our boys right back to the States when the war is over. They're going to be a long time moving them back. There'll be a slew of troops and Navy men on these islands long after the war ends. We've got to think of that."

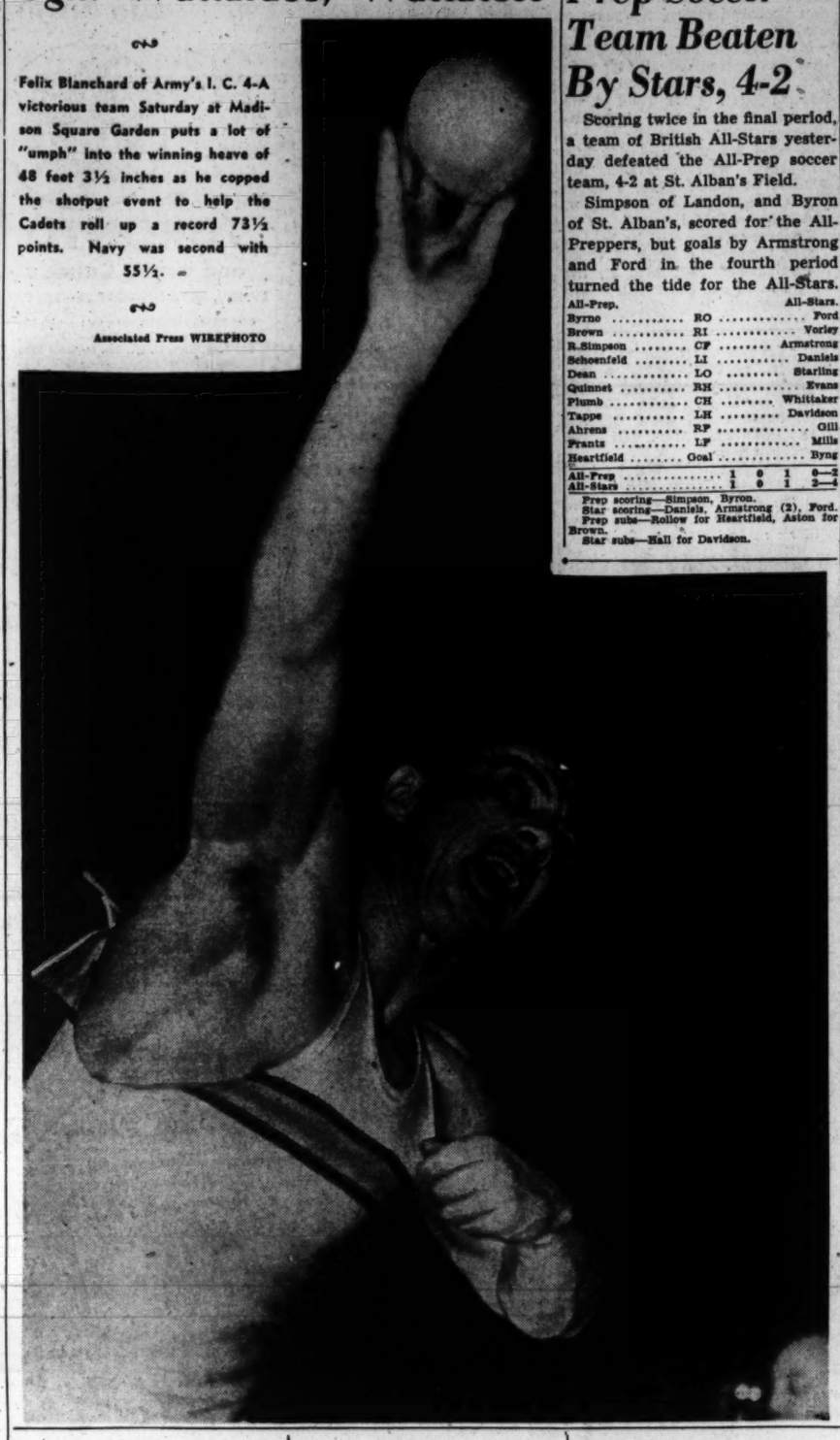
It isn't exactly correct to think that a war is over when a war is over, Tunney said. He makes a pretty good analogy from his experience in the last World War when he was a mere Marine sergeant in France on the morning of Armistice Day.

"I was stationed at Romo Rantin, an aviation motor center in France when the word of the armistice was received. The excited Frenchmen on the place were going wild and shouting 'Finis le guerre! Finis le guerre!'

"Our colored field kitchen cooks knew enough French to understand what that meant. A narrow gauge railroad ran past the kitchens and a string of flat cars were moving. The cooks celebrated by tossing their skillets and other equipment onto the moving cars. The war was over, but we were hungry for days as a result. A war doesn't always end when it ends."

Snead's 266 Captures Jacksonville Open

Ugh! Wattaface, Wattatoss



Felix Blanchard of Army's I. C. 4-A victorious team Saturday at Madison Square Garden puts a lot of "umph" into the winning heave of 48 feet 3½ inches as he copped the shotput event to help the Cadets roll up a record 73½ points. Navy was second with 55½.

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Prep Soccer Team Beaten By Stars, 4-2

Scoring twice in the final period, a team of British All-Stars yesterday defeated the All-Prep soccer team, 4-2 at St. Alban's Field.

Simpson of Landon, and Byron of St. Alban's, scored for the All-Preppers, but goals by Armstrong and Ford in the fourth period turned the tide for the All-Stars.

All-Prep.		All-Stars.
Byrne	RO	Ford
Brown	RI	Vorley
R.Simpson	CF	Armstrong
Schoenfeld	LI	Daniels
Dean	LO	Starling
Quinnet	RH	Evans
Plumb	CH	Whittaker
Tappe	LH	Davidson
Ahrens	RF	Gill
Prantz	LF	Mills
Heartfield	Goal	Byng

All-Prep	1	0	1	0—2
All-Stars	1	0	1	2—4

Prep scoring—Simpson, Byron.
Star scoring—Daniels, Armstrong (2), Ford.
Prep subs—Rollow for Heartfield, Aston for Brown.
Star subs—Hall for Davidson.

Victory 6th Of Winter; Hamilton 2d

Jacksonville, Fla., March 4 (AP).—Sam Snead, the belting pro from the Blue Ridge Mountains of Virginia, slammed out a 6 under par, 66, for a 266 total today to annex the 72-hole $9000 Jacksonville Open Golf Championship.

It was his sixth victory of the winter circuit and enriched his earnings by $1000.

In second place was Bob Hamilton of Evansville, Ind., national PGA champion who carded 67 today for a total of 270.

Next in line, in a three-way tie for third place, were Ky Laffoon of Chicago, with 72 today and a 274 total; Bruce Coltart of Absecon, N. J., with 69 and 274; and Sam Byrd of Detroit, who racked up 68 today for the same total.

Nelson, McSpaden Tie

Following them were Byron Nelson of Toledo, Ohio, and Harold (Jug) McSpaden of Sanford, Me., with 275, and Amateur Fred Haas of New Orleans with 277.

It was Slammin' Sammy all the way during the final round. McSpaden, the hard luck player of the winter gold trail, who tied with the Virginian at 200 yesterday, didn't have a chance.

Snead opened the round by logging a birdie three on the 340-yard first hole. In contrast, the Jug had a poor drive off the first tee, hooked his second off the green and required three to get down for a bogie five.

McSpaden then really went to pieces for a few holes, winding up the nine with a 40. He steadied down somewhat on the back nine, carding 35.

Hamilton Wins Praise

Snead admittedly hit more bad shots today than the other three rounds combined, but he made some remarkable recoveries and maintained the consistent pace that marked his early play.

Big Bob Hamilton, second place victor, won acclaim of the touring pros and gallery alike. He shot two sizzling opening rounds only to falter with a 71 yesterday.

Today, however, he bounced back with a 67 to regain his easy swinging form.

Postscripts

By Dick Wyatt

Metropolitan basketball followers have an opportunity Wednesday night to witness one of the finest cage attractions ever presented here when the Junior Board of Commerce presents a double-header at Uline's Arena involving three college fives and a service team. . . . Long Island University, one of the Nation's better teams, and American University, Mason-Dixon Conference champion, will clash in the feature contest, with Fort Belvoir, one of the East's top service aggregations, meeting Gallaudet College in the opener. . . . All of the proceeds from the twin bill will be used by the Junior Board in furthering its work with the wounded servicemen stationed at Walter Reed Hospital, Bethesda Naval Hospital and other nearby hospitals. . . . For the past year the Jaycees have been furnishing transportation to and from top line sports events here and nearby cities and other entertainment to the wounded vets. . . . Don Hale, Doc Laws, Doug Timberman, Jack Morton, Cary Nicholas, Evan Buchanan and many others of the Junior Board have given freely of their time so that wounded vets might enjoy themselves and their show at Uline's Wednesday night deserves the support of everyone. . . . The attraction is a top-flight basketball double-header and for a good cause. . . . Let's all go.

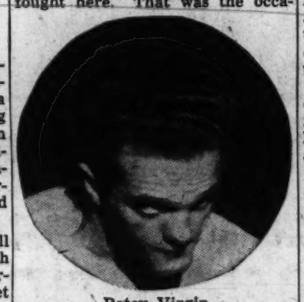
Good

Dorsey Griffith will serve as acting athletic director at Catholic U. while Eddie LaFond is over seas, assisting in coaching clinics at various military posts. . . . Mack Hanbury, recently crowned 90-pound champion in the Silver Gloves, is a brother of Lew and Ray Hanbury . . . Marine Corps Institute's basketball quint finished its season last week with a mark of 26 victories against one setback . . . The District AAU junior basketball tournament will get under way next Monday night. . . . Barney Ross and Carroll Hall are directing the meet . . . In a Boys Club League game last week, Hayes A. C.'s five finished with two players, while losing to Central Branch, 47-18 . . . Four of their seven players fouled out and one quit from exhaustion . . . Charley Good, coach of the Hockey Lions, who recently lost a wallet containing $142, lost his gold plate the same night . . . Doc Spears is planing a broad spring athletic program at Maryland . . . If present plans go through, the Terps will have a baseball, lacrosse and track team . . . Burton Shipley will coach baseball, Al Heagy will direct lacrosse and Harry Rice will tutor the track men. . . . Charles A. Kenny, former Post sportswriter and director of publicity at Catholic U., has joined the public relations staff at the Army ground and service forces redistribution station at Lake Placid, N. Y. . . . Kenny, now a captain, before his transfer, was the public relations officer at Rhoads General Hospital in Utica, N. Y. . . . The Nats, last in the American League last season, are first this year—to start spring training. . . . They open at College Park Wednesday.

Danny Petro Returns, Meets Virgin Tonight

Danny Petro, the little "Walloping Wop" from Southeast who barely muffed punching his way to national fame with a left hand that whistled while it worked two years ago, comes back to his home town to try again tonight when he meets rugged Petey Virgin at Uline Arena in the featured 10-rounder of the first Liberty AC card in a month.

Not since last summer has Danny fought here. That was the occasion of his riotous meeting with Johnny Cockfield which Danny won after a terrific battle. Then there was the night at Uline Arena when Lew Hanbury stopped Danny in September of '43. And before that there was his sensational one-minute kayo of the veteran Lou Transparenti when it began to look as if Danny was going places. And then there was the night at the ball park with Jackie Wilson, a former world featherweight champion, whom Danny had in trouble twice and forced Wilson to go all out to win by a tko in the tenth round.



Petey Virgin

Danny may not be the classiest or cleverest fighter in the business, but in all truthfulness, never has he given a bad performance, win or lose. And tonight when he runs into Petey Virgin the stage appears set for a slashing brawl that figures to find one or the other missing somewhere along the 10 round route.

Virgin and Petro seem made to order. They both love to punch it out and Petro with his dynamite left hand appears to have the sock advantage. As boxers, Virgin has a decided edge. But if Petey gets stung, and he figures to at least once or twice, he may forget all about the science of self-defense and slug it out, and that's when the fun starts.

Petey has won five straight locally. Danny has won his last three in New England rings under the managership of Leo Bradley, former pilot of Jackie Callura. It looks like a slam-bang evening.

Jimmy Hatcher, a good-looking lightweight, will sub for Pedro Hernandez in another 10 rounder against Eddie Dowell of New York, in what is billed as the cofeature but which is somewhat overshadowed by the return of Pedro against The Virgin. Hernandez suffered a recurrence of a stomach disorder and was ordered to his bed by doctors late Saturday.

Three supporting bouts of four rounds each back up the two 10 rounders and will bring together Norman O'Neill vs. Don Ellis, middleweight, and Tommy Clark vs. "Slugger" Johnson, and Joe Green vs. Joe Smith, all heavyweights.

Jaycees Name Cage Officials For Twin Bill

Top flight officiating for the Junior Board of Commerce's basketball double-header at Uline's Arena Wednesday night, featuring Long Island University against American U. in the feature and Fort Belvoir against Gallaudet in the opener, was assured yesterday as Chairman Doug Timberman announced the refereeing line-up.

Dallas Shirley and Dave Keppell will work the LIU-AU contest, with Al Doran and Tony Latona refereeing the Fort Belvoir-Gallaudet clash. The four have long been ranked with the outstanding basketball referees in the Middle-Atlantic area and their presence Wednesday night assures top flight refereeing.

Meanwhile, the coaches of the four teams entered in the twin bill are driving their charges at a fast pace in an effort to have them in fine fettle for the games.

Tickets for the classic, priced at $1.20 and $2.40, may be purchased at the following places: Fairway Sports Goods Store, 1328 G st. nw.; Atlas Club, 1347 E st. nw.; Touchdown Club, 1414 I st. nw.; Sports Center, 7th and D sts. nw.; AAA, 17th st. and Pennsylvania ave. nw.; Variety Club in the Willard Hotel, Junior Board of Commerce Office, 204 Star Building and Uline's Arena, 3d and M sts. ne.

Perruso Five Scores, 58-56, In Mid-Atlantic Opener

Playing its first game in the Middle Atlantic Basketball Tournament, Perruso's Cafe pulled another one out of the fire to defeat Naval Barracks, 58-56, in Heurich gym last night. In Heurich League games also on the card, Office of Strategic Services eliminated Naval Ordnance from the playoffs, 49-46, and Senate Beer gained the playoffs by beating Naval Research for the third-round title, 44-40.

Most prominent in helping Perruso's to its 19th straight and 21st victory in 22 starts was Si Wagman, who made 18 points, four of them in the last minute of play. Perruso's held a 27-19 lead at intermission and a 46-38 advantage just before the three-quarters mark. Starting the last period, however, Naval Barracks had cut its opponent's lead down to 46-43, from where it was touch and go. George Garber was second highest scorer for Perruso's with 14 points while Dick Hatcher, Tom Wills and Tom Kinkdale of Naval Barracks racked up 20, 15, and 14 markers.

OSS also had to survive a second-half comeback by Naval Ordnance to win after having posted a 32-15 edge at the half. Taking advantage of the absence of OSS' George Glamack from the beginning of the second half until near the end of the third period, Glamack having been charged with four personals during the first half, Naval Ordnance pulled up to within three points of the Red and Black, 37-34. Glamack's return, however, kept his team ahead and he wound up with 25 points.

Senate was paced to it triumph over Naval Research by Al Akins, who made 19 points.

British Booters Beat Stemmers, 3-1; Enter Semifinals

The Combined British Services Soccer Club yesterday defeated Stemmers Run (Md.) team, 3-1, in the quarter-finals of the Rowland Cup series on the Elipse.

First half goals by Nobby Clark, Frank Humphries and Frank Davis clinched the game for the British, who easily held onto their margin and permitted the Maryland team its only goal late in the contest.

British.		Stemmers Run.
Barnett	Goal	Harris
Bird	R.B.	Novak
Haggerty	L.B.	Ernst
Shadrack	R.H.	Noppinger
Taylor	C.H.	Wilgoss
Charlton	L.H.	Malonowski
Collins	O.R.	Merritt
Clark	I.R.	Kilner
Humphries	C.F.	Stark
Goodwillie	I.L.	Nontram
Davis	O.L.	Weinkam

Score at half—British, 3; Stemmers Run, 0. Goals—Clark, Humphries (penalty), Davis, Merritt. Time of halves—45 minutes.

Wings Top Bruins, 10-4

Detroit, March 4 (AP).—The Detroit Red Wings hammered in seven second-period goals tonight—three of them by Center Joe Carveth—in beating the Boston Bruins, 10 to 4, for the fifteenth straight time in a National Hockey League game before 10,780 fans.

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Pics Defeat Lions, 4-2, in Roughhouse

Boston, March 4 (AP).—Marcel Fillion, fleet left winger of the Boston Olympics scored three goals tonight at the Arena to pace the Boston Olympics to a 4 to 2 win over the Washington Lions. It also gave the Pics their sceond straight victory in the United States Amateur Hockey play-offs.

Boston's odd goal went to Theo Hamel, veteran defenseman, who turned in a brilliant solo late in the second period with the score 2-1 in Boston's favor. Both Washington goals, the first by Alan Percival, the second by Harvey McClelland, came while the Eastern league titlists were short-handed.

The capacity crowd of 6427—hundreds were turned away because the capacity is limited by safety laws—also witnessed a stick-swinging, fist-throwing brawl in the early minutes of the third period which resulted in the banishment from the game of Hank Nicowski, Lion defenseman, and Alan Rittinger, second line center of the Pics.

Rittinger struck wing "Chirp" Brenchley on the head with his stick during a melee and kayoed the visitor. Nicowski then attacked Rittinger, and a fight ensued that Referee Paddy Byrne finally stopped. They renewed the fight prior to leaving the ice with Nicowski hitting Rittinger flush on the chin with a right-hander, but not even budging him.

Sharing honors with Fillion was Emil Francis of the Lions who blocked 42 other scoring shots by the Pics, who had a wide territorial advantage over the Lions. Goalie Harvey Bennett of the Pics had only 14 stops, 9 of which came in the second period.

Olympics.		Lions.
Bennett	Goal	Francis
Andersen	L.D.	Nicowski
Hamel	R.D.	McClelland
Kopak	Center	Percival
Fillion	L.W.	McIntyre
Brennan	R.W.	Brenchley

Spares: Olympics—Schmidt, Rittinger, Lallo, Flamon, Bowman; Lions—Smith, Wilson, Kelly, Phillips, Good.

First period—No scoring. Penalties—Rittinger and Nicowski (roughing), McClelland and Brennan (roughing).

Second period—Olympics, Fillion (Brennan-Kopak), 3:40; Olympics, Fillion (Brennan-Rittinger), 11:56; Lions, Percival (Nicowski), 16:45; Olympics, Hamel (unassisted), 18:24. Penalties—Rittinger (roughing), McIntyre (tripping), Lallo (holding).

Third period—Olympics, Fillion (Kopak-Hamel), 11:42; Lions, McClelland (Wilson), 16:38. Penalties—Rittinger (major, high stick and match, misconduct), Nicowski (major, fighting and match-misconduct), Wilson (hooking), Bowman (tripping), Wilson (tripping).

Referee—Byrne. Linesman—Lefevre.

Hunter Field Five Wins Service Title

Hunter Field, Ga., March 4 (AP). The Hunter Field Bombers won the basketball championship of the Third Air Force here today by defeating Lake Charles, La., Army Air Field, 51-38.

The crown represents the title over nearly 50 bases of the Third Air Force in eight States, mostly in the Southeast.

A. U., Army Fives Highlight Week's Play

New York, March 4 (AP).—With the exception of a few scattered games and the NCAA and Madison Square Garden postseason tournaments, the 1945 college basketball season was over today.

Army's West Point Cadets and American University of Washington, D. C., featured the last outstanding Saturday of the season, the Army edging the Navy, 50-48, and A. U. routing Johns Hopkins in Baltimore, 70-36, for the Mason-Dixon Conference championship. The Cadets, beaten only by Pennsylvania in the season's major upset, finished with 15 victories in 16 games, and American, which meets Long Island University in Washington Wednesday night, has a mark of 15 wins against one loss.

The Cadets and Eagles thus joined Iowa, Pennsylvania, UCLA, Washington State, Oregon, Iowa State, Utah, Rice, North Carolina, Kentucky, New Mexico, Akron and the Oklahoma Aggies as winners of the various sectional titles.

This is how the races ended:

First name champion, second runnerup.

Eastern (Mythical), Army, Navy.

Eastern Intercollegiate, Penn, Cornell.

Western Conference, Iowa, Ohio State.

Pacific Coast (Southern), UCLA Southern California.

Pacific Coast (Northern), Washington State and Oregon tied.

Big Six, Iowa State, Kansas.

Big Seven, Utah, Colorado University.

Southwest, Rice, Arkansas.

Southern, North Carolina, Duke.

Southeast, Kentucky, Tennessee.

Ohio Conference, Akron, Otterbein.

Mason-Dixon, American Univ., Johns Hopkins.

Southwest Border (Unofficial), New Mexico.

Missouri Valley (Unofficial), Oklahoma Aggies.

Ky. Dominates All-Southeastern

Louisville, Ky., March 4 (AP).—Kentucky and Tennessee, who fought it out here last night for the basketball championship of the Southeastern Tournament, landed all five ballots on the all-tournament first team selected by ballot of sports writers covering the meet.

The Wildcats, who retained their title in a grueling 39-35 victory over the Knoxville entry, gained three of the all-tournament positions. The Volunteers nabbed the other two.

Player.	Position.	School.
Jack Tinkle	Forward	Kentucky
Paul Walther	Forward	Tennessee
Kenton Campbell	Center	Kentucky
Mule O'Shields	Guard	Tennessee
Jack Parkinson	Guard	Kentucky

Tech, Eastern Clash in Star Final Tonight

Two championships are at stake tonight in the Tech gym as the finals of the Star's metropolitan basketball tournament gets under way. At 7 o'clock, Washington-Lee and Sherwood play for the girls' title, while Tech and Eastern will battle in the nightcap.

Probbaly the best game of the season will be the Easterh vs. Tech fray. These teams met for the interhigh championship some weeks back and the Trainers won, but Eastern is the defending tournament champion and will go all-out for victory and revenge.

Coach Woodie Smitherman's Ramblers will be held a slight favorite despite being beaten in the interhigh playoff. Smitherman will send to the floor some top-notch talent in Bob Lamon, all-high forward and one of the best cagers in the history of interhigh competition; Albert D'Ambrosio, ace pivot man, and Ed Charnock, fleet and accurate guard.

Coach Dutch Usilaner, of Tech, will counter with almost equal talent in Alvin Lann and Johnny Moffatt, both all-high players; Andy Davis, star of Tech's 37-36 triumph over Gonzaga last Saturday in the semifinals at Uline's Arena, and little Georgie Abraham, aggressive forward.

Washington-Lee's girls, undefeated this season, will be favored over Sherwood. The Little Generals' chief threat is Louise Garber, pretty forward, who averages better than 12 points per game.

Bears Win Tenth Straight, 62 to 49

Featuring their "younger stars," the Washington Bears counted their tenth straight victory yesterday at Turner's Arena, defeating the Harrisburg Senators, 62-49.

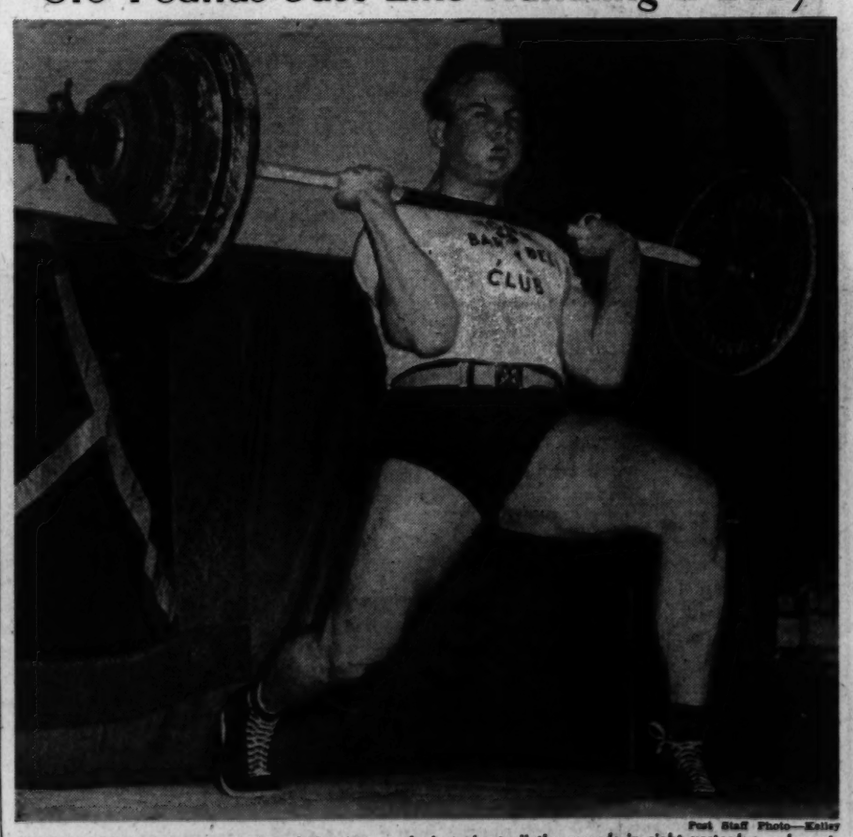
A nip and tuck first period brought out Paul Looby, former Bucknell ace, as the high scorer, with "Woozy" Smith, former Rhode Island State representative, close on his heels. Through the efforts of "Sugar" Cain, "Flip" Jackson and Bill Brown, the period was finally tied at 14-all.

The younger Bears showed, as the second period got under way, that they had just started, and in four minutes rung up 16 additional points before the Senators could locate the basket. Bill Brown held the scoring honors, with 20 points to his credit, while Cain and Jackson followed with 14 each.

Bears.	G	FG	P	Senators.	G	FG	P
Jackson,f	7	0	14	Looby,f	4	1	9
Cain,f	7	0	14	Hunter,f	2	1	5
B.Brown,c	9	2	20	Froska,f	5	3	13
Isaacs,g	4	0	8	Johnson,c	5	0	10
Bethards,g	0	0	0	McClone,g	0	0	0
Cooper,g	1	0	2	Smith,g	6	0	12
H.Brown,g	2	0	4				
Totals	30	2	62	Totals	22	5	49

Officials—Tinnen and Wood.

310 Pounds Just Like Handling a Baby



Post Staff Photo—Kelley

Keith Kallio, a policeman at No. 2 Precinct, took just about all the records in sight yesterday as he set four new marks in winning the heavyweight class of the D. C. AAU official weight-lifting championships yesterday at Pythian Temple. Right now he is huffing and puffing while setting a new record of 310 pounds in the "clean and jerk." His other marks included 250 pounds for the "press"; 240 pounds for the "snatch" and a new meet record of 800 pounds total lifted during the competition. Kallio expects to enter the Navy next month to give it a lift

Seize Mines, Avert Strike Plot By Lewis, CIO Group Urges

New York, March 4 (AP).—Declaring that John L. Lewis was formulating a "strike plot against the Nation," representatives of 600,000 CIO workers called upon President Roosevelt today to proclaim a national emergency "and take over the (coal) mines of America."

At a conference on "political action for 60 million jobs," sponsored by the Greater New York CIO Council, 1800 shop stewards asserted in a resolution that an interruption of coal mining at this point of the war "cannot and must not be tolerated."

The grievances of the United Mine Workers "like those of other workers, are real" but their solution "cannot be achieved by disarming our fighting forces of the weapons of victory," the resolution said, adding:

"We, therefore, call upon President Roosevelt to invoke his wartime powers as Commander in Chief to declare a national emergency before this plot can be gotten underway and to take over the mines of America in order to guarantee a continuous flow of coal for the winning of the war.

"The CIO in New York declares that a strike, in the mind of America, is a weapon made in Germany to stab our fighting men in the back while they and our Allies are mounting the final offensive to crush fascism in its German lair."

Lewis and the bituminous operators, negotiating for a new contract, concluded hearings in Washington yesterday and decided to argue further in private. Chief among Lewis' 18 demands was one for a royalty of 10 cents a ton.

At Washington, Lewis, informed of the action taken at New York, said he had no comment.

Tokyo Raiders Kill 'Peace' Envoy's Son

New York, March 4 (INS).—The Japanese radio reported today that Capt. Makoto Kurusu, son of Japan's special "peace" envoy to the United States at the time of Pearl Harbor, had been killed in action during United States carrier plane raids on Tokyo.

The Jap broadcasts, monitored by the FCC, said that Makoto Kurusu was born in the United States in 1919, son of Saburo Kurusu and Mrs. Alice Kurusu, a United States citizen.

The report said Kurusu shot down an American plane and was mortally wounded in the action.

Williams May Learn His Fate This Week

By the United Press

Aubrey Williams may find out this week whether his Administration support is strong enough to overcome Republican-Southern Democratic opposition to his appointment as rural electrification administrator.

Chairman Elmer Thomas (D., Okla.), whose Senate Agriculture Committee rejected the controversial nomination by a vote of 12-8, said it would be brought to the floor as soon as manpower legislation is cleaned up. Democratic leaders hope to get a manpower bill passed this week.

Williaams, one-time head of the National Youth Administration, is undismayed by the seemingly big odds against him and is determined to stay in the scrap and take his chances.

Hisr chances were not strengthened by Henry A. Wallace's confirmation as Secretary of Commerce. The Republicans and Southern Democrats who voted for Wallace are unwilling to confirm another liberal so soon.

Grin and Bear It

By Lichty

"I'm reading about the Russians and their five-year plans. Dear—They're just like us—that's the way we bought everything we own!"

Highway Patrol Dash Fails to Save Infant

Denver, March 4 (INS).—Despite efforts of the Colorado highway patrol in making an emergency 213-mile dash across the State today, the 8-week-old son of Lieut. and Mrs. Lewis J. Woodward of Philadelphia died en route to a Denver hospital.

Lieut. and Mrs. Woodward were driving eastward by car when they learned the baby, Louis J. Woodward 3d, was seriously ill. The child was transferred to a highway patrol car at Craig, Colo., and relayed in three cars to Denver. He died, however, of lobar pneumonia before reaching the hospital, the coroner's office reported.

First B-29 Lands on Iwo, Out of Gas From Tokyo

Twenty-first Bomber Command, Headquarters, Guam, Monday, Feb. 5 (U.P.).—The first B-29 to land on Iwo Jima came down on the newly captured southern airstrip Sunday when it ran out of gasoline en route home from Tokyo.

Piloted by Lieut. Raymond F. Malo, Danville, Ill., the huge Superfort was forced down when its bomb-bay doors jammed open over the target, increasing gas consumption and decreasing speed on its return trip to Tinian. Four hours later Malo lifted the big bomber off the short runaway in a takeoff that required only 2500 feet.

Arabs to Set Up Offices To Defend Views

Cairo, March 4 (AP).—The Arab Federation will establish offices of information in Washington and London "to defend the Arab point of view," Azzam Bey, minister of Arab affairs, said today. The federation is an organization of Arab states in the Middle East.

Baby Is Victim Of Blood Condition

Champaign, Ill., March 4 (AP).—Handicapped even before birth by an unusual blood combination, the four-day-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William G. Colebourn of Georgetown, Ill., died this morning, while her father was en route here to see her. Mrs. Colebourn gave birth to the child by a caesarian operation in Burnam City Hospital February 28. The girl weighed 6½ pounds.

Major Carl Greenstein, obstetrician at nearby Chanute Field, who performed the operation, said Mrs. Colebourn has type O-RH negative blood, while her husband, an Army warrant officer stationed at Yale University, has type O-RH positive. The combination tends to destroy the red blood cells in the infant.

London Strikers Vote to Continue

London, March 4 (U.P.).—Seven thousand striking dock workers, hampering the movement of supplies to the Western Front, voted today to continue their walkout despite appeals to union representatives to return to work tomorrow.

Workers met without knowing the outcome of a conference at union headquarters. Union officials voted to arrange an inquiry to deal with complaints.

U. S. to Send Consul Staff To Manila Soon

Less than two weeks after the complete liberation of Manila the United States has moved to restore peacetime relations with the Philippines through the reopening of its consulate as soon as a staff can be dispatched there, it was disclosed yesterday.

The new consul general, Paul Steintorf, 3109 Martha Custis dr., Parkfairfax, said he and a staff of seven expect to fly to Manila "sometime this week" taking with them "the bare essentials of our work—a few typewriters, forms and stationery."

As to the consulate building, Steintorf has doubts that it still stands or is fit for occupancy. Located near the Manila Hotel and the waterfront where some of the heaviest fighting in the capital's liberation occurred, the building probably has been bombed out, he believes.

The new assignment means a promotion for Steintorf who was formerly a consul in the islands. Interned after the capture of Manila for 21 months he returned here on the Gripsholm December 1, 1943.

Mrs. Steintorf will not accompany her husband on the trip but probably will join him later, he said. "Right now," he believes, "it's still a little rough out there."

Young Jews Renew Purim Rites in Rome

Rome, March 4 (AP).—The first Purim festival observed in Italy for five years was celebrated by 1500 Jewish children in a Rome theater today. It was organized by Allied soldiers and officers under sponsorship of the Rome area Allied command.

Lloyd George Weak, But Receives Family

Criccieth, Wales, March 4 (U.P.).—Earl Lloyd George was very weak tonight, but was said to be in cheerful mood. He received visits from members of his family during the day.

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Blended Whisky, 86 Proof. The straight whiskies in this product are 87 months or more old. 40% straight whiskies, 60% grain neutral spirits.

It's so easy when you treat him to LIGHT King Black Label. A great formula has made it light, mellow, yet rich in flavor. What's more, it's made by Brown-Forman ... your assurance of highest quality.

BROWN-FORMAN DISTILLERS CORPORATION AT LOUISVILLE IN KENTUCKY

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A superlative blend of selected whiskies and choice All-American grain neutral spirits created by master blenders in the slow, old-fashioned way. You'll appreciate this truly fine whiskey and its smooth, prewar mellowness. Enjoy your share of the limited supply now available.

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BLENDED WHISKEY, 86 PROOF. 87½% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS.
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THE CAPITAL IS PARTICULARLY FAMOUS FOR ITS OUTSTANDING REGIONAL DISHES—TERRAPIN, CRABS, OYSTERS and of course the world renowned MARYLAND CHICKEN

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Brewed to harmonize in flavor and full bodied goodness, this splendid regional beer has become justly famous as the working partner of The Capital's regional foods.

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a hat and its matching bag for Easter and after

Easter comes on April First—just enough time for you to crochet yourself a smart hat and bag to brighten your Easter outfit, to wear on right into summer. Find the "makings" in our Art Needlework Department. For instance:

Black or brown Corde, 50% rayon, 50% cotton. 144 yard spool, **$1.50**
200 yard spool ..... **$2** 432 yard spool **$4.25**

Rayella rayon braid in black, brown and navy. 72 yard spool **75c**

Bag linings of rayon with zippers ..... Each **$2.50**

Plastic zipper pulls ..... Each **65c** to **$1**

W&L—Art Needlework, Seventh Floor

Keep Your ✚ at His Side

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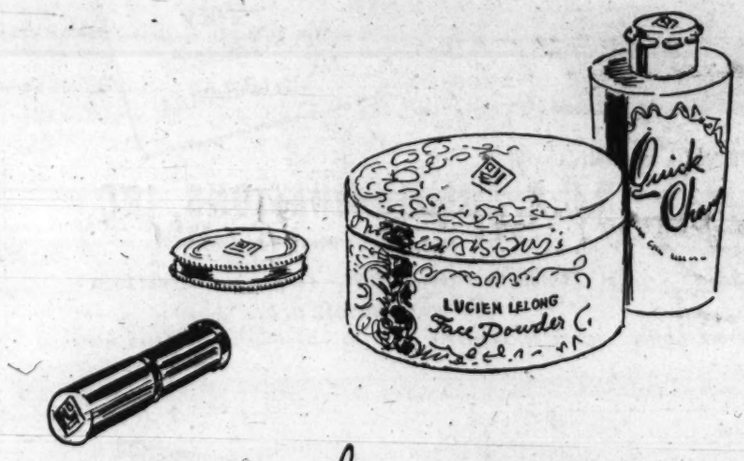
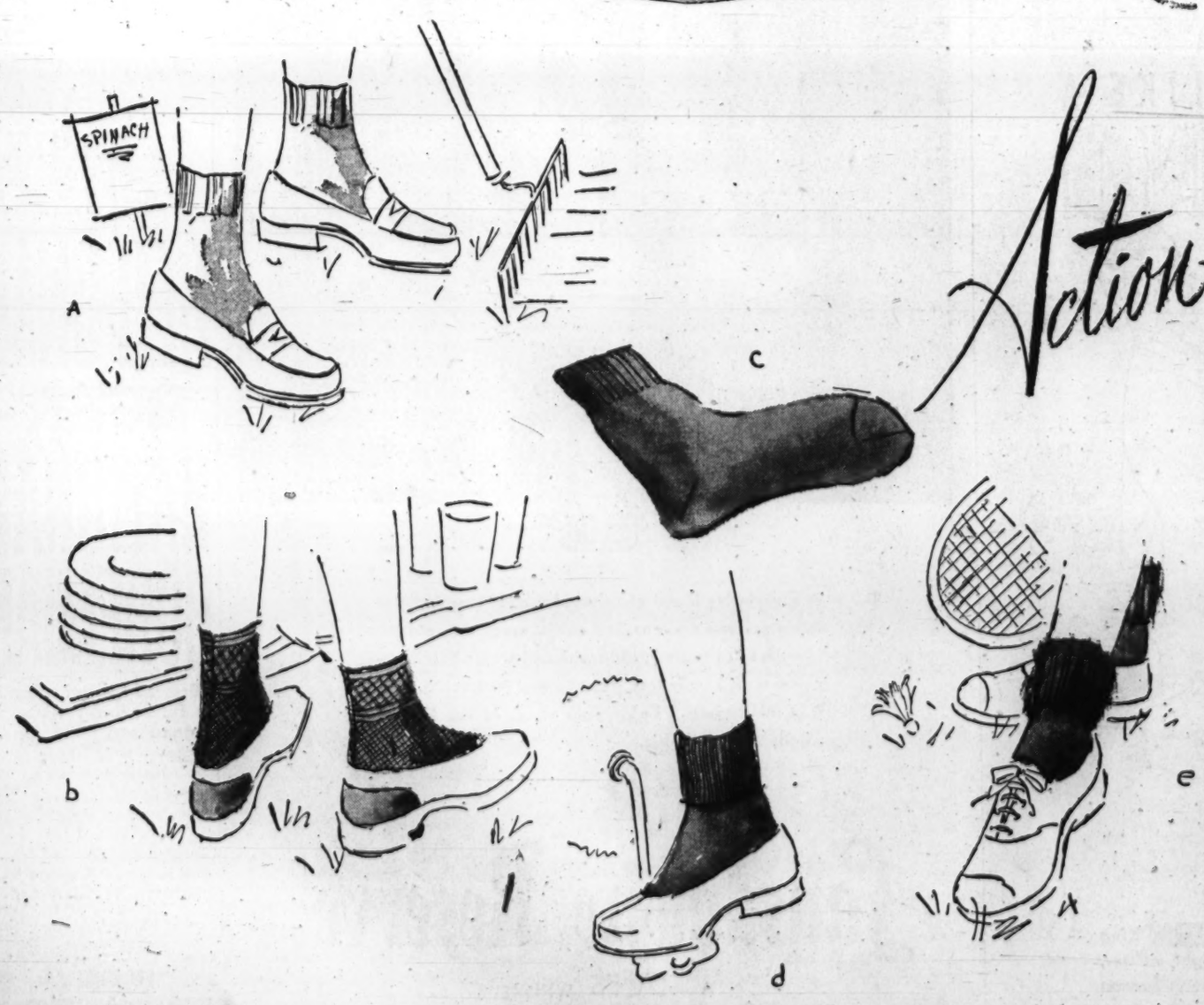
wants you to be even prettier than you are

The better to aid you in this absorbing quest, Lucien Lelong sends Mrs. McHenry here all this week, just to advise you on the most becoming make-up shades and technique for your own skin. Helping her are . . . Lucien Lelong Face Powder, soft as a mist, **$2.40;** "Quick Change," paradoxically giving you cake make-up texture in liquid form, **$2.40;** Lipstick in black metal cases, featuring the new Freedom Red, **$1.20;** and Dry Rouge in blending shades, **$1.20.**

All prices include 20% tax

W&L—Toiletries, Aisle 11, First Floor





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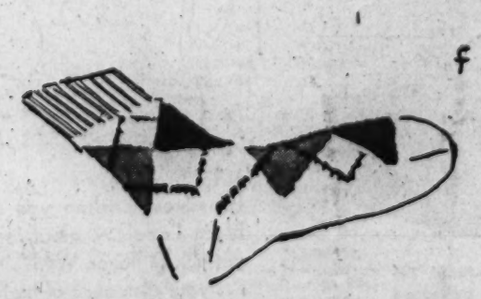
take part in all your busy activities

They go everywhere you do—these companionable anklets, that bring comfort and gay colors to your every sports activity. White and petal pastels.

(a) Victory Gardening . . . calls for cool cotton ..... Pair, **39c**
(b) Picnic Partying . . . in fine mesh cotton lisle, with elasticized ankles. Pair, **79c**
(c) Soft socks of 48% rayon, 40% cotton, 6% rabbit hair, 6% wool, Pair, **50c**
(d) Pedal Pushing . . . you wear comfortable full-fashioned cotton lisle, Pair, **65c**
(e) Bounding at Badminton socks of 50% spun nylon and 50% spun rayon have a brushed cuff ..... Pair, **$1.50**
(f) Argyle-patterned wool, in bright color patterns, soled with white. Pair, **$1.95**

W&L—Anklets, Aisle 17, First Floor



The Washington Post

Monday, March 5, 1945 1B

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

From Page 1

base salaries of either $6500 or $7500 and more. Last year the committee approved a rider which would have required the Senate's okay of all employes paid $5000 and more and it lost out only after a long and hard congressional fight. . . . The President is reported to have been urged to "save" his appointment of Aubrey Williams to be administrator of Rural Electrification by making REA independent of Agriculture. . . . The House Appropriations Committee has a staff of investigators working at War Foods Administration.

MEMO TO ADMIRAL CARTER: Navy civilians are talking about you. Since you told a House committee, and I published your statement, that you preferred to have Waves because civilians watched the clock, my mail and telephone calls have soared. I know you'll be interested in these few excerpts from the mail:

"Doesn't Admiral Carter know there's a war on . . . that civilian girls and Waves should work in harmony for one goal—victory? Friction is caused by his statement, and it's detrimental to the war effort." . . . "Waves do not watch the clock because they are never in the office long enough to look at one. If civilians appear to be, they are wondering how long it'll be before the Waves stop in the office again." . . . "If you worked under a man of such narrow intelligence as to deal in generalities, wouldn't you watch the clock too?" . . . A request for a clock was made for Room L-2104, with the explanation:

"Civilian personnel wishes to watch the clock, as per Admiral Carter's statement."

"I dare say that Admiral Carter neglected to inform the House committee that the Waves use office time to make doctor calls, to go to the laundry, eat breakfast, to study for night classes (half of which the Government pays), to go to the P. X. or the ship's service. And some bureaus give the Waves two days off a month just for 'exercise.'" . . . "You would think that servicemen and women would applaud civilians for pitching in even though they aren't drafted to do it, instead of constantly trying to make us feel like we aren't wanted." . . . "Of course, any Waves assigned to the admiral's office would be the best possible type that could be found. There are Waves and Waves and there are civilians and civilians. It's patently unfair to designate any group this or that. Is there not a deeper reason for the admiral's desire for Waves . . . to have military control over them." Personally, I believe the admiral's crack at civilians was most unfortunate. As the first writer pointed out, the Waves and civilians have a common goal—victory. Let's all work together toward that end.

GIs Get Expert Advice From Girl With Artificial Limb

Mrs. Konigmacher measures Pvt. Frank Jarrell for an artificial arm.

By Adele Bernstein

Space around the work table of pretty Frances Konigmacher in the orthopedic limb shop of Walter Reed Hospital is reserved for young patients who need an arm or leg fitting, a lift to limb straps or morale, and the kind of cheerful, outspoken advice that comes best from one amputee to another.

To the disabled soldier at the hospital, 23-year-old Frances, who herself wears an artificial right leg from mid-thigh down, is the surest proof that a disability need be no hitch to a satisfying life.

Happily married, vigorous and healthy, the young Silver Spring matron decided "it would be sort of a good idea to try this kind of work" after her leg was amputated, and "I began to learn what these boys could be up against."

Worked in Tailor Shop

Frances was working as a seamstress in a tailor shop near her home at 903 Silver Spring ave., Silver Spring, last year when Lieut. C. B. Power, then head of the orthopedic limb section at Walter Reed, came in for some work.

"It was his idea," she recalls. "He thought I could use my sewing experience in the limb shop." So in October, having been shown the ropes by Wac Corpl. Margaret Nanney, she began her work stitching 36 different kinds of leather and webbed sections to artificial arms and legs, measuring their wearers, and telling them "just what I can do in spite of my leg."

Her conferees show greatest surprise, Frances laughed yesterday, "because I'm married. Why, as a matter of fact, I met my husband on a blind dance date before my leg was removed in October, 1942. But we got engaged the following February and married in August, 1943—me on crutches because I hadn't yet learned to use a prosthetic," she said.

A congenital arterial congestion forced Frances to undergo 14 operations before doctors decided only amputation could save her overburdened heart.

Active on Her Feet

Asked how the disability restricted her activities, she put a hand on her right leg and declared earnestly, "There isn't anything I did before that I can't do now—except run. That's what I tell the boys who wander down here to see how I do it. I can dance—jitterbug, in fact—drive a car, and I swim better now than I ever could."

She is the only one home now with her parents. Her brother, George, 21, "who really helped me get over this by hiding my crutches when he thought I was relying on them too much," is in the Army with Tommy, 25. Her husband, "a really swell guy," she described him, is 24-year-old Chief Petty Officer Martin Konigmacher, a native of Takoma Park.

Four months after their marriage, he shipped out. It's months since he's been back, and Frances think his ship, a minesweeper, has been in the Iwo engagement.

"Martin is very talented," she said. "He drew some lovely pictures of me. And after the war, he's going to art school under the GI Bill provisions, and I shall keep at this work until he's ready to be a fashion designer—he designs my clothes, too. Then, we're going to raise a family."

A graduate of Montgomery Blair High School, Frances reported that just recently she "ran into" a former classmate at the hospital, Lieut. Donald Frederick, of Silver Spring, who also lost a leg.

Federal Jobs Aplenty Seen For Veterans

Servicemen and servicewomen were reassured yesterday they will not only have preference for Government jobs after the war, but they will find thousands of such jobs available when they are demobilized, regardless of "how large or small the Federal Government may be."

While noting that the Civil Service Commmisssion cannot guarantee absolute job preference for veterans except for those who left Government posts for the armed services, Arthur S. Flemming, commission chairman, pledged that department heads who discriminate against veterans in their hiring will be subjected to "the white light of publicity."

Flemming also made public, in a broadcast beamed to troops overseas, some revealing figures on both present Federal employment and postwar prospects for veterans in Government service.

Two Million Jobs Temporary

He reported that whereas 650,000 men and women gave up permanent civil service jobs to enter the armed forces, two million of the 2,800,000 person now working for the Government hold temporary appointments which may be terminated within six months after the war.

The Federal Government, he pledged, will start to fill these jobs on a permanent basis only when most veterans have been demobilized and are able to compete for them.

He emphasized that the Government will make special efforts to place partially-disabled veterans in Federal jobs, assuring them that "if you have the faculties and abilities for a particular job, we will put you in that job irrespective of the other handicaps which you may have."

Disabled to Get Job, Too

The Civil Service Commission, he added, will use every resource to put disabled veterans in jobs "where they will be able to carry on their work just as effectively as persons without handicaps."

Since October, 1942, he reported, the Government has hired 50,000 handicapped persons and in the last 20 months has found Federal jobs for 5500 disabled veterans.

Flemming concluded with the assertion that Government service as well as veterans themselves will benefit from the policy of giving them job preferences.

Clew Hunt Goes On at Corens Home

Montgomery County police, continued a minute search of the Corens' home at 4515 Gladwyne dr., Bethesda, yesterday in the hope of unearthing further clews in the death of Mrs. Pearl Corens, attractive 31-year-old War Department employe, whose severed head was found Tuesday in Fairfax County, Va.

An extensive hunt for the body is being continued, police said, although provisions had not yet been made for dragging the Potomac River near the area where the head was discovered. Police have averaged 17 hours a day on the case.

The Federal Bureau of Investigation announced it had completed laboratory tests of several bits of evidence found at the Corens' home and returned them to Maryland State's Attorney Joseph B. Simpson.

The evidence included a hacksaw blade and andiron found in the Corens' home which revealed presence of human flesh and blood, and small strips believed to have been part of automobile covers, discovered ensnarled in a barberry bush in front of the home.

Meanwhile, Harold Smith, Rockville attorney, preparing Henry H. Corens' defense against charges of murdering his wife, refused comment beyond saying he knew no date had been set yet for a hearing on the case.

It was indicated earlier hearing might be waived in Corens' case. The Montgomery County grand jury convenes March 19 and, if hearing is waived, the case will not be taken into court until that time.

Red Cross Drive Reports Due Today

The first report meeting of the American Red Cross War Fund drive for the Washington Metropolitan Area will be held at 12:30 p. m. today in the U. S. Chamber of Commerce with presentation of Red Cross services as the program highlight.

Special interest will center around the report of the special gifts division which has been soliciting prior to the formal opening last week of the month's drive. These gifts come from the wealthier donors. The overall goal for the Metropolitan Area is $2,700,900.

Tableaux of war scenes will be presented in a dramatic setting under the direction of Gene Ford, managing director of Loew's Capitol Theater. These will give the volunteer workers a description of conditions in the battle zones where American Red Cross services are needed to fortify the welfare and fighting spirit of the armed forces.

Today's opening campaign report meeting is the first of a series of 12 luncheons scheduled to be held three times weekly throughout March.

The five campaign divisions that will report today include special gifts, general business, residential, city and Arlington County. At a luncheon meeting tomorrow, the entire meeting will be devoted to reports from the Government division of which Charles B. Henderson is chairman.

Something to Sing and Dance About—Reunion With Hubby!

PURPLE "HEARTS" AFLUTTER—Joan Jackson, pretty blonde USO entertainer, chats with veterans Marine Sergt. Clyde Leitlead and Navy Pharmacist Mate Al Smith at Stage Door Canteen

Joan Jackson, 22, lively blonde USO entertainer with the Purple Heart and ribbons from three theaters of war, yesterday took over the spotlight on the Stage Door Canteen stage with her songs and practically stopped the orchestra dancing with the boys afterward.

With her ribbons modestly tucked in her simple brown bag most of the afternoon, the blithe entertainer challenged the best jitterbug in the house—and she kept up with his jive steps, too.

Miss Jackson, who is married to Lieut. William Fox, a boy from her home town in Hollywood now on duty in the Pentagon, suffered a head concussion in January during an air raid in Leyte.

"This is the first time I've seen my husband since we were married last summer," the smiling girl said backstage. "Soon after our wedding, I was sent to the Southwest Pacific on a USO show. Before that, I had been in the CBI theater and earlier in the war in North Africa and Italy."

"While I was coming to Washington on the train, I met a boy who had seen our show in the Pacific," she recalled. The serviceman told her just what the others thought the night she called a jitterbug from the audience and then kissed him as his reward for his stage performance.

"We gave our show on a submarine tender, destroyers, cruisers, and an aircraft carrier," Miss Jackson recalled. "I expect to go to Europe in a coulpe of months—maybe I'll even see Paris."

Little Effect Of Curfew Noted Here

After a week's trial as a conservation measure, the entertainment curfew requested by War Mobilization Director James Byrnes has had little effect on use of power, transport, theaters and communications, and apparently no other effects, The Post learned last night, except to increase sharply calls to police for "trouble" on the street and for "fights at home."

However, operators of small, independent fleets of taxis said their business after 12 has suffered a sharp drop.

Potomac Electric Power Co., officials said last night the curfew closing pleasure spots at midnight, put into operation last Monday, "has not decreased needs for power one bit." Cab company and Capital Transit Co., officers likewise reported no noticeable decline in traffic resulting from the order.

Restaurants Making Survey

It was learned last night restaurateurs here believe the curfew works a definite hardship on them and on the public. A survey is now being made to substantiate this belief. Results will be presented to WMC officers. The restaurant association has 1100 members.

While telephone company officers also said they had not noticed any decrease in late traffic, it was indicated that study of figures for early March may reflect later the true weight of the curfew.

Theaters See No Difference

Theater managers said they found the attendance for the last week unrelated to the curfew, except on Saturday night, when increases in early show crowds were noted.

Byrnes' "request" affects State law closing hours of bars and taprooms in 25 States and the District. Of the remaining 23 States not affected, three are so-called "dry" States and 14 others permit only package sales of intoxicants, and six already had midnight closing laws in effect when curfew came.

Refunds May Be Sought

Prompt issuance of membership cards and a tightening of rules by "after-hour" spots in the downtown area marked the only observance of the early closing order by illicit, or sub rosa, clubs and bars. These clubs also are barring anyone in uniform, perhaps because they are "off bounds" now.

Under consideration by liquor dealers in many States, according to officials in the industry, are plans to ask State governments for a refund of a "portion" of the fee for licenses required of liquor dealers. However, efforts to question officers of the Retail Liquor Dealers' Association of Washington were unavailing last night.

The average operator of a "place of entertainment" here was still puzzled by meaning of a WMC release intended to "clarify" the curfew. One such release posed and answered 11 sample queries on the order.

Observers believe one benefit of the curfew may be found to be a reduction in numbers of absentees, many of whom now have no place to go after midnight.

Church Begins 2d Century of Service Here

Ascension Episcopal Church, 12th st. and Massachusetts ave. nw., yesterday stirred with recollections as members came from far and wide for the opening of the centennial celebration.

Miss Alice Hall, 82, oldest living member, and who worshiped in the original edifice on H st. between 9th and 10th st. nw., in the 1870s, traveled from Spencerport, near Rochester, for the service. Dr. John H. Elliott was her rector at that time, she recalled after the service.

Among other oldtimers at the communion rites were Mrs. Lillian Holland, 1629 A st. ne.; Mrs. Harbert R. Rucker, 2616 North Fairfax drive, Arlington, Va., and Mrs. Arthur Poynton of 1210 Massachusetts ave. ne. Mrs. Poynton's late husband was a vestryman for many years. Mrs. Rucker's son, Leslie, is a vestryman.

Several hundred worshipers signed the centennial registry in the church alcove. Two of them were Miss Virginia Beverley Snead, daughter of the Rev. William Thomas Snead, former rector, and her cousin, Miss Susan Snead.

Displayed at the service was an early American communion set presented in 1844 to the first rector, the Rev. L. I. Gillis.

During the Civil War, when the Government converted the church into a hospital because of a dispute over the congregation's Southern sympathies, the communion set was removed from the church and kept in safety for many years.

Preaching the sermon at the centennial service of Holy Communion yesterday, the Rev. Corwin C. Roach, new rector, thanked God "for the Christian lives of those who worshiped here in the last 100 years," and told today's communicants that they are living in "an opportune and dangerous age" which will demand the best of them as faithful Christians.

Mr. Roach reminded the congregation that the world is no longer in the "carriage age," and challenged them on their Christian responsibility toward the community and toward the world.

Among the church officials present was Frederick S. Tyler, senior warden for many years.

A 14-year-old Negro was turned over to juvenile authorities yesterday following his arrest for the theft of medicines and candy from a truck at 1900 Fenwick st. ne., early Saturday. All of the medicine, valued at $200, was recovered, police said.

Known to Few

Cathedral Window Has Story

By Robert Tate Allan
Post Religious Editor

Thousands of persons have seen and admired the "Shepherd and His Sheep" stained-glass window in the Chapel of the Holy Spirit at the Washington Cathedral and are familiar with its Biblical background.

But few know the modern counterpart of that story—how a man beaten and broken by life's ups and downs had his footsteps turned toward a life of service because someone was kind to him in his hour of trouble.

The late John R. McIntyre, former superintendent of the Whosoever Rescue Mission, Philadelphia, posed for the shepherd because, at 84, his gentle smile and patient eyes represented to Artist Lawrence Saint a great compassion built on years devoted to helping others.

On a raw December night in 1892, John McIntyre found himself at the end of his rope in a Philadelphia alley. He had left family and friends in England, hoping that the new environment would help him overcome the drinking habit. But the old desires came back, causing him to lose a good job in a department store.

McIntyre, chilled to the bone, prayed, and in that hour there came to him the recollection of a man who had just opened a mission in the city. That man was William Raws, and he, too, had suffered from strong-drink habits, but he had overcome them.

The Englishman slept at the mission that night. Then, wanting to repay Raws, he suddently was inspired. He got an ax from Raws, empty boxes from a nearby store and a wheelbarrow from a householder. The boxes became kindling wood and the barrow a peddler's cart, and the idea born of a chill December morn became the basis for the present industrial department of the Whosoever Rescue Mission in Germantown.

Until his death two years ago at 88, Mission Superintendent John McIntyre supervised the serving of five billion free meals, paid off the mission's $13,000 debt, and in one year helped shelter 17,000 men.

Two men stole black leather bag, containing $25 in cash and a quantity of tokens, from Lacy Barefield, 31, of 524 Oneida pl. nw., when he stopped his streetcar at Georgia ave. and W st. nw., Barefield told police.

$10 Reward Offered for Lost Balloon

A $10 reward was offered to the finder of an exploded balloon sent up yesterday by the Weather Bureau with the signatures of 40 child scientists who were observers at the launching.

The person who picks up the stratosphere weather appartus can collect the reward by returning it to Science Service, 1719 N st. nw. The balloon was expected to reach a height of 10 miles where it is subject to the high winds in the upper air. Released daily from National Airport, these balloons swell as they rise and eventually burst after recording weather conditions.

The 40 boys and girls from 15 States who visited the Airport Saturday are attending a Science Talent Institute. This morning they will meet Vice President Harry S. Truman and their respective Congressmen at the Capitol. A total of $11,000 in Westinghouse Science Scholarships will be awarded at a banquet tonight at the Statler Hotel.

Yank's Wife Seeks $80 Lost in D. C.

Mrs. Elizabeth Cobert, 4112 Military rd. nw., yesterday made a plea for the return of $80 in cash that she lost Saturda, in the 3400 block of Connecticut ave. nw., immediately after cashing her soldier husband's allotment.

Mrs. Cobert said the money is the only support for herself and her 6-month-old daughter, Carol. Her husband, Sergt. Arthur Cobert, has been wounded and is now in a hospital in China. She offered a reward for the return of the lost money.

Approximately $200 worth of children's coats and caps and women's dresses, all new and price-tagged, were found in a sewer in the 2500 block of Howard rd. se. yesterday, police reported.

Youth Caught In Housebreaking

Caught burglarizing a house near 20th and O sts. nw., yesterday, a 16-year-old Negro was charged by First Precinct Detective Edward A. Daly with "jimmying" eight front doors and, with three other housebreakings.

Daly said the youth's efforts netted him about $100 in cash and various articles of clothing. Other First Precinct officers charged three other juvenile Negroes with two other housebreakings in which the loot was valued at $86.

Two-year-old Norman Vasquez 1729 3d st. ne., was treated at Sibley Hospital yesterday for possible poisoning after he drank part of a bottle of disinfectant. His condition was not serious, police said.

Ventriloquist's Act Features Baptist Meeting for Children

Missionary W. W. Enete with dummy, "Sammy," at Brookland Baptist Church

More than 2000 persons of all ages from the District, Maryland and Virginia yesterday packed Calvary Baptist Church, 8th and H sts. nw., Washington's largest church building, for three simultaneous mass meetings of the D. C. Baptist Convention's evangelistic crusade. The goal is 5000 converts in 1945.

In the main church auditorium, several hundred church women heard an address by Mrs. Jerome O. Williams, of the Southern Baptist Convention, Nashville, Tenn.

In Vaughn Hall, W. W. Enete of Richmond, Va., former missionary to South America, used a ventriloquist dummy named "Sammy" with his message to a capacity audience of children and parents.

Meanwhile, 500 teen-agers and Sunday school teachers crowded Woodward Hall to hear William (Bill) Marshall, personnel director of the Southern Baptist Foreign Mission Board, Richmond, Va., speak on the need of youths reaching others with Christ's message of salvation.

Urging the young folks to take Christianity out into all areas of life, the youthful-looking Marshall predicted the day would come when thousands of Christian men and women would carry on "personalized missionary work" in their occupations.

The Rev. Luther J. Holcomb, pastor of Luther Rice Memorial Baptist Church, Chillum Heights, presided at the youth meeting. The Rev. J. Ray Garrett led his own choir from Second Baptist Church in several selections.

Top Troops Named in Scout Paper Contest

Ten winninng loocal Boy Scout troops in The Washington Post's February waste paper campaign were announced yesterday by the District salvage committee.

The winning troops, one from each of 10 Washington area Scout divisions, are now selecting a boy to represent them on an all-day trip to York, Pa., Saturday, March 17. Names of the boys selected will be announced later. The Post is paying all expenses for the trip.

180,000 Pounds Collected

More than 180,000 pounds of waste paper were collected by the 30 troops taking part in the drive last month. This is a rise over the 115,439 pounds of waste paper collected by the Scouts last January, salvage officials noted.

Plans for the trip call for the boys to leave Washington, accompanied by Scout and salvage officials at 8 a. m., and arrive in York, Pa., at 11 a. m. They will be met by Mayor John Snyder and a delegation at the station. Then they will tour the Schmidt & Ault Paper Co. to see waste paper processed into war materials.

Luncheon will be had at the Yorktown Hotel with the mayor. The Scouts then will be interviewed by the York press. Another tour will be made, this time of the A. B. Farquar Co., makers of war munitions. At 4:30 p. m. Scouts will be interviewed in a broadcast over Station WSBA, and at 6 p. m. they will board the train back to Washington.

Winning Troops Named

The troops were selected on a basis of the amount of salvage collected compared with the number of boys in the troop.

The winning troops and their scoutmasters are: Northern District, Troop 36, F. R. Leaman; Montgomery, Troop 231, H. J. Moore; Congressional District, Troop 64, James E. Doran; Western District, Troop 666, R. W. Gregory; Fairfax, Troop 147, George Rummel; Capital District, Troop 56, Herbert C. Tucker; Arlington, Troop 148, C. G. Stoneburner; Sixth District, Troop 512, Elmer R. Tyler, and Prince Georges, Troop 244, Charles P. Shaw.

Philippine Official's Son Commissioned

Carlos P. Romulo, jr., whose father is Resident Commissioner of the Philippines and a brigadier general on the staff of General MacArthur was among newly commissioned officers graduating at Camp Lee, Va., Friday at the Quartermaster School.

Lieutenant Romulo's mother lives at 4306 New Hampshire ave. nw.

Postlude

Orchestra Plays 1000th Concert

By Ray C. B. Brown

Hans Kindler conducts the National Orchestra on Sunday afternoon in Constitution Hall. Soloist: Grace Moore. Program: Toccata (Frescobaldi), Symphony No. 4 in C minor (Schubert), "Tibet" (Pescara), Introduction and Polonaise from "Christmas Eve" (Rimski-Korsakov), Lia's Aria from "L'Enfant Prodigue" (Debussy), "Ouvre ton coeur" (Bizet), "La Mamma Morta" from "Andrea Chenier" (Giordano).

Hans Kindler received a standing salute from his musicians as he came on the stage yesterday afternoon to conduct the National Orchestra in its 1000th concert, and there was a rousing welcome from the crowded house, which had been sold out for two days previous. Grace Moore was the soloist on the celebrative occasion, and her two appearances on the program were marked by the customary enthusiasm of her admirers who recalled her repeatedly. In addition to her announced selections, she sang "Depuis le jour" from "Louise," and when this was not enough she repeated "Bizet's "Ouvre ton coeur," which, by the way, is not from "Carmen." It was once interpolated in a film version of the opera, thereby causing some confusion.

The day's novelty was "Tibet" by the Italian-American composer, Aurelio Pescara, who was present to hear the first local performance. A short symphonic sketch, effectively scored, it conveys a valid atmosphere of Buddhistic ritual through the use of Tibetan themes, and its total impression is one of aspiration of a somewhat mystical trend. The major work, eloquently projected, was the fourth symphony of Franz Schubert, written when he was 19 and first performed publicly 33 years after his death.

National Gallery of Art presents Helen McGraw in a piano recital on Sunday night at the opening of its second American Music Festival. Program: Passacaglia (Walter Piston), Sonata No. 3 (Edward MacDowell), Three-Score Set (William Schuman), Cowboys' Amble, Mexican Dance and Finale from "Billy the Kid" (Aaron Copland), The Rubber Doll, The Paper Doll from "Baby's Family" (Heitor Villa-Lobos), Ciacona (Bernard Wagenaar), The White Peacock and Sonata (Charles Tomlinson Griffes).

One's fullest commendation goes to David E. Finley, director of the National Gallery of Art, and to Richard Bales, his assistant director of music, for the institution of the annual festivals of American music as an integral part of the year-round provision of free concerts. Last year's festival was a pronounced success, and the second began last evening most auspiciously with a piano recital by Helen McGraw, resident pianist, who combines a sensitive interpretational insight with technical surety.

The subtle artistry of her playing, as well as its skill, was most strikingly illustrated in her readings of MacDowell's splendid "Norse" sonata, which has the poetic vitality of truly inspired music, and of the sonata by Charles Griffes, the Poe among our native composers.

Walter Piston's Passacaglia is an individual approach to that old form, concise, clear and effective, while Bernard Wagenaar's Ciacona is also an interesting treatment of classic formality in a modern way. William Schuman's "Three-Score Set" left one wondering what relation the title has to the inconsequential piece. The excerpts from "Billy the Kid" reduced to piano alone emphasized Copland's tendency to write with a Brooklyn accent even for cowboys.

Virginia Auto Crash Fatal to Takoma Girl

Elsie Cook, 14, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred H. Cook, 233 Willow ave., Takoma Park, Md., was killed instantly yesterday morning when the car in which she was riding crashed through a bridge abutment near Ashland, Va.

According to her mother, whose husband is maintenence foreman for the Captial Transit Co., here, the girl was riding with Branch Greig, 17, son of Mrs. William Norris, 1561 21 st. nw. Greig sustained minor head injuries.

According to Mrs. Norris, Miss Cook and the Greig boy were on their way to Petersburg, Va., to visit his grandmother.

Miss Cook, who was graduated from Takoma Park junior high school in January, was a student at a business school in Washington. She has two brothers, Herbert, 16, and Fred, jr., 12; also a sister, Betty, 4. The body is at the S. H. Hines funeral home, 2901 14 st. nw.

Watkins Memorial Rites Set at 5 P.M. Tomorrow

Memorial services for G. Law Watkins, associate director of Phillips Memorial Gallery here, who died Friday in New Haven, Conn., will be held tomorrow at 5 p. m. at Christ Church, 3100 O st. nw.

Funeral services will be held today at the Presbyterian Church at Rye, N. Y., and burial will be in the family plot in Greenwood Cemetery, Rye.

City News In Brief

Severely cut when he tried to break up a fight between two Negroes in a house in Chew's Ct. nw., First Precinct Pvt. Lester T. Roberts, 29, 1151 Oates st. ne., required 20 stitches at Casualty Hospital last night. Roberts was off duty. His assailant escaped.

Five hams, 22 pounds of cold cuts and cheese, 10 cartons of cigarettes, 6 boxes of cigars and $40 in cash were stolen from a grocery at 635 Florida ave. ne., yesterday the owner, Abraham Bisker, reported.

A black leather pocketbook, containing $150 in cash, several war bonds and checks was stolen from Mrs. Mildred Morrison, California, Md., at a telephone booth in the Greyhound bus terminal Saturday, police reported.

A suit, an overcoat, and $155 in cash were taken yesterday from a laundry at 1350 Florida ave. ne., the owner, Victor Kai, reported.

BARNABY — **By Crockett Johnson**

Barrelhouse Blues

Cause men just glance
at what I wear,
Then run in horror
and despair;
I've swapped my duds
for this old barrel.
I'm headed for Terry's
and snappy apparel!

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QUICK CHANGE ARTIST . . . with a folding leather coin purse right with your billfold. Black, navy, brown, red, green. $2
Plus 20% Tax

FLOWERS IN YOUR HAIR . . . or pinned to your suit lapel. African daisies and gardenias on combs; others without combs. $1

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Mary Haworth's Mail

Boy, 23, Breaks Off Friendship to Block Girl's Unwanted Lovemaking; Now Others Are Pleading Her Cause; He Asks Advice

DEAR, MARY HAWORTH: I have known a certain young woman,—she is 21; I am 23,—for almost four years. Most of the dates we have had were in foursomes, with friends of mine who are really fond of her. This girl has told me on several occasions that she loves me very much and can't get me out of her mind. Her fondness for me is unrequited.

I have enjoyed knowing her, because she is amusing, intelligent and excellent company. However, we do not see eye to eye on certain things that are important to me. Also, she is extremely aggressive and often embarrasses me before my friends. I have never encouraged her in any way and after giving the matter much thought, I stopped seeing her. I told her frankly but politely how I felt about the situation; and that I do not love her.

Now, two of my friends, who are fond of her and think we would make a good match, claim I have treated her badly. However, I believe that being a martyr and seeing her again would only make things worse for both of us. Do you think I did the correct thing? I am rather distressed about it.

J. J.

Plutarch's Story Of Pinching Shoe

DEAR J. J.: Webster's tells us a thing is correct which conforms to truth. Still another meaning of the word is, "to set right a mistake." And beyond any question, your sober decision to put an end to the girl's futile hope of winning your love or compelling your allegiance fits both definitions. It conforms to the truth of your feeling; and it is designed to set right the mistake you both were making,—of consuming each other's time at cross purposes, when neither can make the other happy; when it isn't in the cards for you to be either sweethearts or thoroughly good friends.

As for your friends' busybody interference, it is a philosophic axiom that, "Divine wisdom works in behalf of the man who keeps his personal business to himself." So if you have been discussing your decision with them, drop the subject immediately. They can never know, as you do, where the shoe pinches. Plutarch tells the story of a Roman divorced from his wife, who was being highly blamed by his friends. They demanded, "Was she not chaste? Was she not fair? Was she not fruitful?" The Roman, holding out his shoe, asked them whether it was not new and well made. "Yet," he added, "none of you can tell where it pinches me."

Stand Ground Against Meddlers

IT APPEARS the girl is recruiting allies to undermine your honest stand, which certainly suggests that she is not, by nature, a sensitive suffering soul; but rather a robust, resourceful huntress who will stop at nothing to gain her point. Therefore, I don't see her as a proper candidate for special sacrificial consideration. It must have taken considerable strength to break away from her,—and now that you've made the break, my advice is: Stay away. You do her the greatest kindness in your power to bestow, in forcing her at an early age to face the blunt finality that you don't love her and can't be buffaloed.

M. H.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column; not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of The Post.

Give Babies Plenty of Fresh Air—Cold Weather No Excuse

By Myrtle Meyer Eldred

This isn't the easiest time of the year to give the baby his daily allotment of sun and air. The sun often is absent and the air may be clear but too frigid for baby.

House airing isn't impossible and it's quite satisfactory where temperatures are too low for outdoor expeditions. Close off one room of the house and open the window 1 inch top and bottom. Put the baby in there to sleep, first dressing him in full outdoor regalia.

Use of stout, muslin screens insures plenty of fresh air in the room without danger of uncomfortable drafts. These screens should be standard equipment for the nursery and used at night and during nap times. At other times it is well to keep the room well warmed, as babies playing in pen or on floor are subjected to the coldest temperatures in the room, several degrees lower than indicated by the thermometer.

When the baby is taken outdoors for an airing, tuck a hot-water bottle at the foot of the carriage. Remember he is inactive while you are warmed up pushing the carriage. It should be warm enough so that baby can go out with uncovered face (no smothering him with blankets pulled over it) even though his face be protected from the temperature with a thin film of cold cream.

Cod liver oil, given conscientiously each day, can pinch hit for the sun, but nothing but fresh air can prevent the baby from becoming a pallid houseplant unless one manages these substitute airings in one way or another.

Our leaflet, "Cod Liver Oil and the Viosterols," may be had by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope with this request to Myrtle Meyer Eldred, The Washington Post.

Henry Cassidy To Address Republican Unit

Henry Cassidy, Washington editor of the Associated Press World News Service, formerly head of the A. P. office in Moscow, will speak to the League of Republican Women at its regular meeting today at 2:30 p. m. at the Statler Hotel. Mr. Cassidy's subject will be "Can We Get Along With Russia?"

Mr. Cassidy spent several years in Moscow. His talk, formerly scheduled for April, will be given today, and that of Dr. Walter Judd, Representative from Minnesota, will be postponed until April.

Preceding the regular meeting of the league, the executive board will meet at 1 p. m.

"My dad's calling me up tonight"

"I haven't see him for some time. He's in the service.

"If you are not in the service, would you mind going easy on Long Distance between 7 and 10 tonight so his call can get through quicker?

"Pop and I will be mighty grateful."

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Martha Ellyn's Platter Chatter

Apple Pie Brings Praises If It Gives Joy to Eater

The eminent pastor, Henry Ward Beecher, considered apple pie quite a dessert. So do many men, but like this minister they would prefer to have the pie a tribute to the apples, a joy to the eater and glory for the cook.

APPLE PIE

FLAKY PASTRY—Sift 2½ cups sifted all-purpose or cake flour with three-fourths teaspoon salt. Cut in three-fourths cup shortening with two knives or pastry blender until particles are size of navy bean. Sprinkle about 5 tablespoons cold water, a few drops at a time, over mixture, working in lightly with fork until all particles are moistened and in small lumps. Add ONLY ENOUGH WATER TO MOISTEN. Too much makes a hard, less tender crust. Press dampened particles together into a ball, handling as little as possible. Roll pastry lightly on floured board until one-eighth inch thick and 3 inches larger than top diameter of pie plate. Prick entire surface with fork, then fold in half. Sprinkle one-half teaspoon flour on pie plate. Lay rolled pastry in plate, unfold and let stand about five minutes to "relax." Press pastry lightly to fit plate. Trim it on half inch larger than plate and turn back to make an upright rim. Pinch outside with tips of thumb and index finger.

Filling—Pare, core and cut five tart apples into eighths. Arrange a row around plate one-half inch from edge and work toward center until plate is covered. Pile remaining apples in center. Combine two-thirds cup sugar, one-fourth teaspoon grated nutmeg, a dash of cinnamon if desired, one-eighth teaspoon salt, one teaspoon lemon juice, one teaspoon lemon rind and sprinkle over apples. Dot with butter or margarine and cover with upper crust which has been rolled out one-eighth inch thick and 1 inch larger than pie plate. Fold in half, make three slits one half inch in length on center edge of folded side. Moisten edge of lower crust with a little water and place upper crust in position. Trim, leaving 1 inch on all sides. Carefully fold and press down upper crust under lower crust all around the edge. Finish by making marks with tines or fork. Bake in a hot oven, 450 degrees, for 40 minutes, reducing heat slightly during last 10 minutes.

look for the bright orange package

WOMEN IN YOUR 40's
Are You Embarrassed By
HOT FLASHES?

If you suffer from "middle-age" symptoms — this may be just the help you've been praying for to relieve such distress

Poor souls! She's in her "40's"—and people talk behind her back and make fun of her hot flashes, nervous tension, and crankiness — caused by the functional "middle-age" period peculiar to women. But to *her* it's no joke—

And if you're between the ages of 38 and 52 and suffer like this—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. This time-tested medicine is *famous* for helping thousands upon thousands of women to go *smiling thru* such "middle-age" distress.

You see, Pinkham's Compound *helps nature*. Taken regularly it helps build up *resistance* against such middle-age symptoms. It's one of the best known medicines for this purpose. You, too, should find this great medicine very beneficial if you're troubled this way. Follow label directions. INEXPENSIVE!

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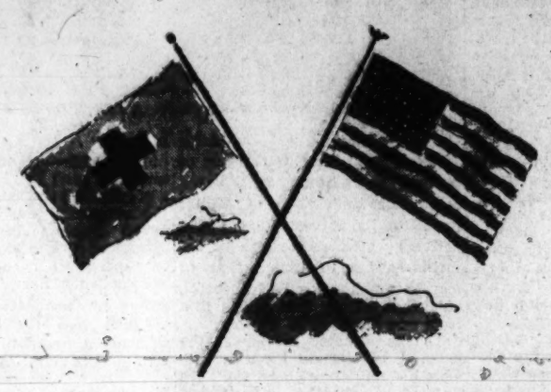

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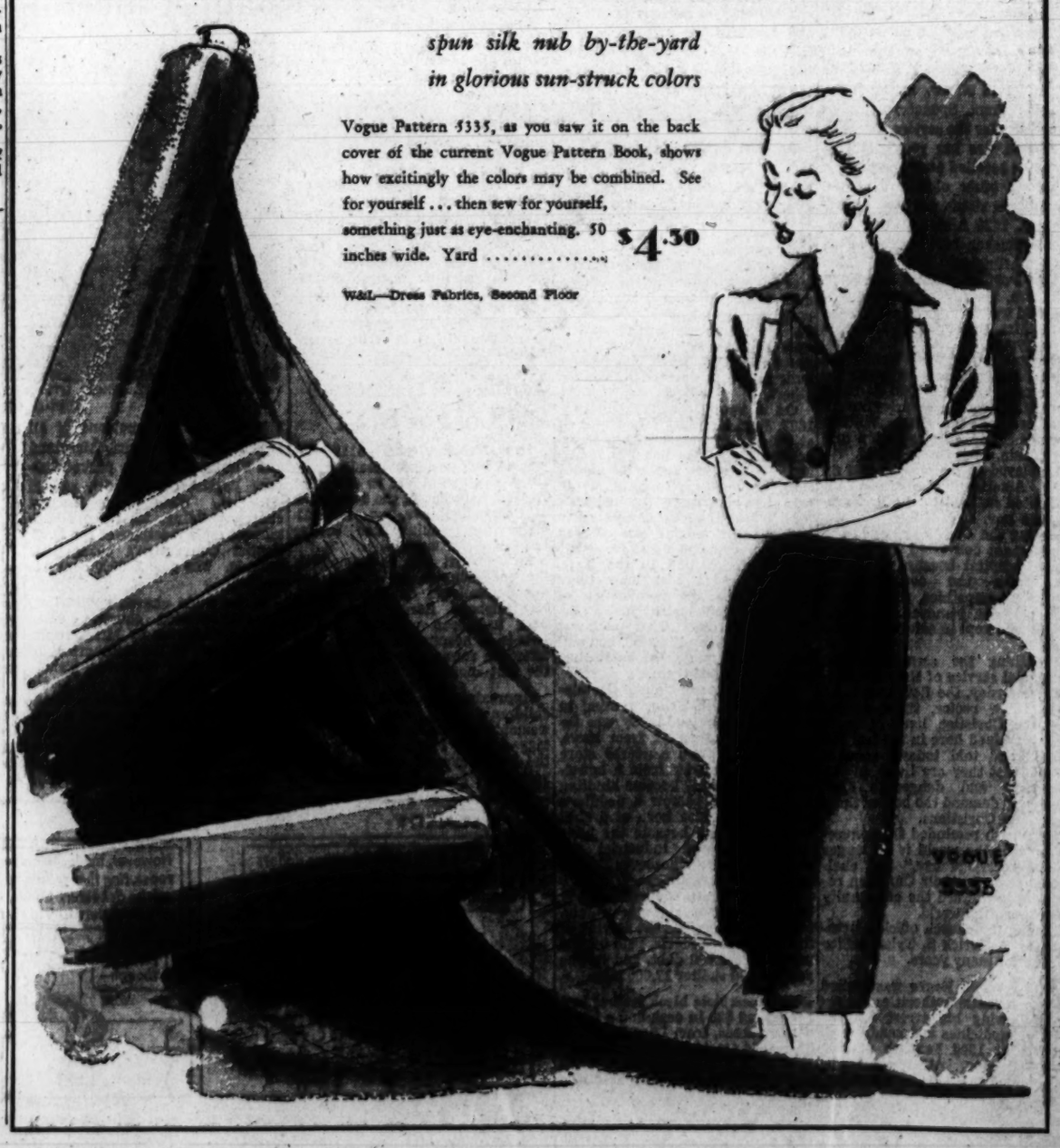

Admiral Woodward Celebrates Birthday; Lee Murphys Entertain

By Genevieve Reynolds

Capital Society put on its flossiest spring finery and whirled about town yesterday. Practically all steps led to either Rear Admiral and Mrs. Clark Howell Woodward's or the Lee Murphys' abode. Both were scenes of gala parties.

Mrs. Woodward invited a host of friends to help celebrate the admiral's birthday. Come they did, for the Woodwards are popular in all circles here. From 5 p. m. on you could see a steady stream of "brass hats" entering the couple's apartment at the Westchester. The admiral, who holds the imposing title of Chief of Industrial Incentive Division, U. S. Department of Navy, was in a jovial mood as his friends started guessing his age or drinking a toast to his many future birthdays.

Among the guests were: Admiral and Mrs. Alfred Johnson, Admiral and Mrs. W. T. Tarrant, Vice Admiral and Mrs. Joseph K. Taussig, Rear Admiral and Mrs. C. W. Bunker, Capt. and Mrs. Robert Henderson, Miss Inez Robinson, Brig. Gen. and Mrs. John N. Greeley, Admiral and Mrs. D. F. Sellers, the former United States Ambassador to the Soviet Union, Admiral William Standley, Mr. and Mrs. Burks Summers, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Morris, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Cummings, Fred Gardner, Mrs. John Roper, Mrs. Ellen Woodward, Mr. and Mrs. Paul McNutt.

Mrs. Mesta Attends

Still others were: Mrs. Stanley K. Hornbeck, Mrs. George Mesta, Miss Pauletta Guffey, Senator and Mrs. Patrick McCarran, Dr. and Mrs. Tomas Cajigas, Commander and Mrs. John Henry Grace, Mr. and Mrs. Wade Ellis, Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Waters, Mr. and Mrs. Royce Powell—the latter also went on to the Murphy's cocktail party as did Mrs. Clarence Lee Miller.

Glimpsed here and there were Mr. and Mrs. Emil Hurja, Dr. and Mrs. Leo Brison Norris, Mrs. Thomas Mitchell Gould, the Minister Counselor of the Polish Embassy and Mme. Kwapiszewski, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Cafritz and scads of others, including George Williams, who also showed up at the Lee Murphys.

T'was quite a lively international group at the Murphy's gay after 5 cocktail party. The Greek Ambassador and Mme. Diamantopoulos were there as were the Czechoslovakian Ambassador and Mme. Hurban, the Charge d'Affaires and Counselor of the Yugoslovia Embassy, Dr. and Mme. Ivan Franges, the former Yugoslavia Ambassador and Mme. Fotitch, the Luxembourg Minister and Mme. Le Gallais, Pince and Princess Pignatelli, the Count and Countess de Maranches, Miss Carolyn Nash, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dewey, Edward Van Devanter, Mr. and Mrs. Edmond Richardson, and Mrs. Henry Downs.

Also seen in the merry throng were: Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Watson, the Counselor of the Netherlands Embassy and Mme. H. R. van Houten, Miss Madeline Angelin, the Minister Counselor of the Egyptian Legation, Anis Azer, Mrs. Randolph Huntington Miner, Mrs. Harold Coolidge, Mrs. Celeste Crosby Miller and scads of others.

Walter Chryslers Honored

More Party Patter: Mr. and Mrs. Walter Chrysler were guests of honor at a dinner dance Saturday night given by Mr. and Mrs. Baldwin D. Spilman, jr., at Warrenton House, Fauquier Springs. Guests included: Lieut. and Mrs. Harry S. Mills, Mr. and Mrs. Melville Church, jr., Mrs. Arthur M. Charrington, jr., Miss Hope Wallach, William Burrage, Jack Bowman, Hugh Spilman and several others.

Also on the social agenda was the dinner party given by the Chinese Ambassador and Mme. Wei last night at Twin Oaks for several visiting Chinese political and educational leaders.

Awkward Age Gains Poise With Balance

By Ida Jean Kain

Teen-agers, today's column is exclusively for you. We're going to have a lesson in poise and find what it takes to walk the length of a large, slippery floor with the air of being born to the purple. Our instructor is none other than Louise Gifford, who is "on stage" at Columbia University in the Creative and Applied Arts Department.

My walk is correct, according to her teacher, as long as you don't break your neck! But unless it's beautiful it doesn't help a girl to go places. It is beautiful only when it has perfect balance and ease of movement.

So, we start with balance. Physically, our center of balance is in the wishbone—the breastbone—and all movements should be made from there. But psychologically, it's from deep inside. It comes from discipline. Our teacher is a stickler for discipline. In a way it's a feeling of pride. We wouldn't chet at arithmetic . . . it's that kind of pride, an inner feeling of selfrespect.

It's this inner confidence, this selfrespect that let a girl hold the "bump of self-esteem" at the top of the head very high, as if an imaginary line were attached to the top curl and held aloft. But to get over feeling rigid about the whole thing, Miss Gifford suggests shaking the hands, elbows and arms loosely . . . just let go. Then shake each leg, loose and limber, to rid them of all tension.

Since the center of balance is the wishbone, there is another imaginary line attached there, and this line runs up for poise and a light step and down through the big toe to act as a guide. Walk the length of a room toward a mirror. Never forget the wishbone! Walking from this center of balance keeps the step on a narrow tread with no chance of a straddle. The wishbone is holding you up so the step is buoyant and the line comes right down to the inner toe so the weight on the forward moving foot is in line with the center of balance. The other leg falls into line with the greatest of flowing ease.

ENSIGN BARBARA BRANDT
. . . *Engaged to lieutenant*

Reveal Troth Of Lieut. Wood, Ensign Brandt

The engagement of Ensign Barbara Brooke Brandt, USNR, to Lieut. Leighton Christopher Wood, USNR, has been announced by Mrs. Edmund Selden Randolph Brandt, Newport, R. I., mother of the bride-elect. Lieutenant Wood is son of Mrs. Leighton Wood, Washington, and the late Capt. Leighton Wood, USN.

Ensign Brandt, daughter of the late Comdr. E. S. R. Brandt, USN, was graduated from Bishop's School, La Jolla, Calif., and from Smith College in 1943. She received her commission at Northampton, Mass., in December of the same year.

The bride-elect served on the staff of Midshipmen's School for a year and is now stationed in Washington. She is a member of Tau Omicron Phi Sorority and Phi Beta Kappa.

Lieutenant Wood, who is temporarily stationed at the Brooklyn Navy Yard, was awarded the Silver Star for action in the South Pacific with a motor torpedo boat squadron. He was graduated from the University of Alabama in 1941 and is a member of Phi Gamma Delta Fraternity.

Town Talk—

Mrs. Armistead Peter 3d, Gathers In Friends To Welcome Home Lieut. Comdr. Peter

By Eva Hinton

EVERY WOMAN'S reaction to the return of her particular hero from overseas is to invite friends in to welcome him. So when Mrs. Armistead Peter 3rd telephoned, "Pete is home. Do come in to see him about 6," the acceptances were as enthusiastic as the invitation.

Lieut. Comdr. Peter received old friends just as if he had never left home for Leyte and other hot spots, aboard the flagship of Vice Admiral Theodore Wilkinson. The Admiral and Mrs. Wilkinson were at the party too and both the Admiral and Commander Peter looked very well and tanned, though a bit thin.

Someone remarked that the men home from battle look healthier and more rested than those who have struggled in and out of the Pentagon all winter.

Also being welcomed home were Mr. and Mrs. Selder Chapin who have returned from Paris where he was on duty at the United States Embassy. Mrs. Chapin's hat was a Paris number that was becoming and not too startling—the first I've seen that hasn't scared me half to death. It was blue-bird blue, a tall turban made of loops of feathers.

Mrs. Carroll Morgan, in spite of no gas to spare, had come in from Chevy Chase to greet Commander Peter. Commander Morgan came by late from his office. He and Mrs. Morgan were receiving congratulations on behalf of Carroll, jr., who had just been given command of a shiny, new crash boat.

Mrs. Alan Kirk, wife of the Vice Admiral and sister of Selden Chapin, wore an attractive feather hat that looked as if it might have Paris stamped inside. She was saying that she wants to sell her delightful three-bedroom house if she can find one with four. She's that optimistic about getting the family together again some day!

Also carrying out the Navy motif were Rear Admiral and Mrs. Herbert Seymour Howard, Capt. and Mrs. John Creighton and Comdr. and Mrs. Walter F. Chappell. Mrs. Chappell heads the AWVS motor transport detail driving Army cars. She had just come from work and looked like a schoolgirl in her becoming blue-gray uniform.

Also taking part in Commander Peter's welcome home were Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Glover—she in a smart gray tailleur and matching beret; Mr. and Mrs. James Lawrence Houghteling, Col. and Mrs. Melvin Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Aspinwall, Capt. Ralph Jenkins and Robert Stead.

EAVESDROPPING department: Lieut. Comdr. John van Ryn, the famous tennis player, says this column should be called "Eva eavesdrops." Overheard from a beautiful lady at the Mayflower cocktail lounge: "I wish this war would get finished so I could stop being a slacker."

* * * *

A depressed-looking mother on a bus: "Ever since Bill has been overseas I've made my motto 'Trust in God and keep your eyes dry and the powder will take care of itself.'" Whereupon she helped things along by powdering her nose.

* * * *

Two soldiers waiting in line for a table at a restaurant: "And do you know, those fiendish German prisoners of war absolutely refused to eat butter and demanded LARD for their bread? They spread it on an inch thick, too! Just savages, that's what they are!"

Miss Stevens' Betrothal Told

Dr. and Mrs. B. Strout Stevens of Brockton, Mass., announce the engagement of their daughter, Meredith Lovell, to Lieut. Col. George Elmo Coon, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. George Elmo Coon of Dallas, Tex.

Miss Stevens attended Jackson College and was graduated from Simmons College in Boston.

Colonel Coon is a graduate of Southern Methodist University and is now stationed here with the United States Army Air Forces. The wedding will take place in Brockton on Saturday, March 24.

Ration Points for Today

MONDAY, MARCH 5, 1945.

MEATS, FATS, ETC.—Book four red stamps Q-5 through S-5 good through March 31. Stamps T-5 through X-5 good through April 28. Stamps Y-5 and Z-5 and A-2 through D-2 good through June 2. Stamps E-2, F-2, G-2, H-2 and J-2 valid tomorrow through June 30.

PROCESSED FOODS—Book four blue stamps X-5 through Z-5 and A-2 and B-2 good through March 31. Stamps C-2 through G-2 good through April 28. Stamps H-2 through M-2 good through June 2. Stamps N-2, P-2, Q-2 and S-2 good through June 30.

SHOES—Book three airplane stamps 1, 2 and 3 valid indefinitely. OPA says no points to cancel any.

SUGAR—Stamp 36 valid for 5 pounds through June 2. Another stamp scheduled to be validated May 1.

GASOLINE—14-A coupons good everywhere for 4 gallons through March 21. B-5, C-5, B-6 and C-6 coupons good everywhere for 5 gallons.

1109 G STREET N.W.

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Easter from a Woman's viewpoint

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Suits, Second Floor

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Please take your Chestnut Farms milk bottles back to the store where you buy Chestnut Farms Milk, or put them out for your milkman without delay.

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Our Cleaning and Storage Plant Will Be Operated As Usual at 3316-3318 P St. N.W.

The boy's clever! He's all set for cream cheese on Graham Crackers by KEEBLER

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GENUINE STONE-GROUND
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Green Gold Fuchsia Chartreuse Red

47 years old this Spring!

THE NEWER Jelleff's
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This is a Spring for

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These shapely bags are like a clear clarion note against dark suits and costumes, harmonious complements to matching colors and prints. Top handles and underarm pouches, bow pouches in soft, supple suede, in colors mixed from Spring's own palette!

Handbags
Street Floor

Speaking of color—wear the RED CROSS and give generously to this most worthy cause!

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Jr. colony

is all aglow with new Easter coats and suits

WOOL GABARDINE SUIT, slick-as-a whistle, with cross-tab button accents. In lovely dusty-rose, fuchsia, brown, black, navy. Jr. sizes 9-15..... 55.00

TUXEDO COAT, eye-catching with contrasting brown tuxedo and cuffs on beige, pink, or pastel green wool suede cloth. Easy over suits. Jr. sizes 9-15..... 45.00

Junior Colony, Fifth Floor

Postwar Problems

By Roger W. Babson

Answers to Some Questions

Here are some questions which have recently been shot at me. Following each question the reader will find my answer.

What should be the most active industries after the war?

The building and furnishing of small homes. Accompanying this there should be a great demand for new automobiles. The clothing industry should also be good in the postwar era.

What industries may suffer the most after the war?

Of course, the manufacturing of airplanes, the building of ships and the making of munitions will suffer most. In addition, I believe that both agriculture and railroading may receive body blows.

In what can we invest our money now in order to have it best maintain its purchasing power during the years ahead?

Buy seletced peace stocks—especially the oils, metals and other stocks which should be helped by inflation. This includes the merchandising chains which have their assets in goods, cash and real estate. They should be excellent hedges against inflation.

Are high-grade bonds attractive now?

Decidedly no. Not only should interest rates strengthen after the war, but income taxes will be reduced. Any such reduction in taxes should cause tax-exempt municipals to decline. Other high-grade bonds should be affected sympathetically.

What about utilities in the postwar era?

There are some utility stocks which look very attractive due to possible dissolutions of holding companies. Furthermore, the persecution of the utilities seems to have come to an end for the present The uncertain question is whether the natural growth of the utility business will overcome the increased costs due to inflation. Frankly, I do not know.

What will be the effect of reconversion on the stock market?

Reconversion may cause a serious shock to business, but not necessarily to the stock market. Most securities (with the exception of the rails) have fairly well already discounted peace.

Do you expect a period of good business after reconversion is completed?

Yes, I expect a few years of excellent business; but be prepared for trouble about 1950, or after, when the people have spent their savings and foreign competition begins to be felt.

Will such prosperity keep up the prices of railroad stocks and income bonds?

No. Railroad securities may not for many years again sell for the highs of February, 1945. Truck, pipeline, water and airplane competition, together with rising costs due to inflation, can be very bearish on railroad securities.

What about taxes?

I do not look for radical tax changes until the U. S. Federal budget is again balanced. But all changes made will be favorable to business nd corporations. Only tax-

Do you think the Roosevelt Administration—especially the Securisities and Exchange Commission—is unfriendly to legitimate business?

No, I do not. The masses of the entire world are on the march and, with all the regulations and difficulties facing U. S. employers, they are—and will continue to be—better off than the businessmen and investors of any other nation.

Do you think inflation is inevitable?

Yes, and this means a gradual increase in living costs with higher prices for most consumer goods as well as for certain stocks, real estate and gold. Moreover, only a world spiritual awakening can prevent a final collapse of this upward spiral.

What about the postwar unemployment scare?

There will be no especial difficulty for a few years, but later there may be much trouble. Unemployment is a spiritual and educational problem rather than an economic. Congress cannot prevent unemployment. The churches and school committees of each community will determine the unemployment situation.

Show Time

STAGE

National—"Foolish Notion," at 8:30 p. m.

Gayety—Burlesque, at 12, 2:30, and 8:30 p. m.

SCREEN

Capitol—"Naughty Marietta," at 10:45 a. m.; 1:35, 4:20, 7:05 and 9:55 p. m. Stage shows at 1, 3:50, 6:35 and 9:20 p. m.

Earle—"Objective Burma," at 12, 3:10, 6:15 and 9:20 p. m. Stage shows at 11:30 a. m., 2:40, 5:40 and 8:45 p. m.

Metropolitan—"To Have and Have Not," at 11:10 a. m., 1:15, 3:20, 5:25, 7:30 and 9:40 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"Three Caballeros," at 11:15 a. m., 1, 2:50, 4:40, 6:25, 8:15 and 10 p. m.

Palace—"Music For Millions," at 11:20 a. m., 1:50, 4:25, 6:55 and 9:30 p. m.

Columbia—"Meet Me in St. Louis," at 11:45 a. m., 2:10, 4:30, 6:55 and 9:25 p. m.

Little—"The Informer," at 11 a. m., 1:10, 3:20, 5:30, 7:40 and 9:55 p. m. "Saludos Amigos," at 12:25, 2:35, 4:45 and 9:10 p. m.

Pix—"I'm From Arkansas," at 2, 5:10, 8:25 p. m. "Mr. Deeds Goes to Town," at 3:10, 6:20 and 9:35 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Newsreels and shorts at 10:15 and 11:30 a. m., 12:45, 2, 3:15, 4:30, 5:45, 7, 8:15, 9:30, 10:45 p. m.

Ambassador—"Objective Burma" at 1, 3:40, 6:20 and 9:10 p. m.

Hippodrome—"Pied Piper," at 2, 4:45, 7:25 and 9:50 p. m. "Meanest Man in the World," at 3:25, 6:10 and 8:50 p. m.

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The Iowa Poll

TRUST MILITARY LEADERSHIP ON COMBAT LENGTH

DES MOINES, IOWA—Regarding the proper time to relieve a front line soldier from combat, 51% of Iowans queried will trust military decisions, rather than support adoption by our government of a definite combat period, THE IOWA POLL finds.

The alternatives submitted were:

(a) Adoption of a definite rule of relieving soldiers from combat duty after a certain time or after a certain number of battles.

(b) Leaving it entirely to our military leaders to decide when and how front line soldiers are to be relieved from combat.

(c) No opinion.

This was the result:

	Total	Men	Women
(a)	47%	40%	52%
(b)	51	57	46
(c)	2	3	2

A separation of those interviewed who have relatives in combat service from those who have none to show the influence of personal interest upon opinion, reveals an even division among those who have combat relatives:

	Combat Relatives	No Combat Relatives
(a)	49%	42%
(b)	49	54
(c)	2	4

To test Iowans' knowledge of combat duty procedures, they were asked whether army airmen fly on battle missions indefinitely, or are relieved after a certain number of missions.

	Total	Men	Women
Fly indefinitely	6%	4%	6%
Are relieved	71	68	74
Don't know	23	28	20

The significance of Iowans' knowledge of the fact that army fliers are relieved after a specific number of missions is that air force policy has been cited to support demands for a similar ruling for ground forces.

The Weekly "Iowa Poll" Is But One of the Many Forward-Looking Innovations of the
DES MOINES Sunday Register
The State-Wide Newspaper Which Goes Into More Than 55% of All Homes in Iowa

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Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

Lana Turner Joins Our Parade of Stars; Notes of the Theater

THIS AFTERNOON, at what the time table promises will be 1:35 o'clock, Lana Turner will arrive in Washington for a visit of several days that will be devoted to a variety of patriotic and professional activities.

Lana Turner

Among other things, the blonde M-G-M star's calendar of events calls for visits to the service hospitals and rehabilitation centers in the Capital area, as well as to nearby camps and bases.

Also important—one hesitates to say of primary importance—on her agenda is Thursday night's personal appearance on the stage of Loew's Capitol Theater to lend a touch of glamour to the first day's showing of "Keep Your Powder Dry," in which she is costarred with Laraine Day and Susan Peters.

"Keep Your Powder Dry" disclosed itself in recent preview as a deft and interesting translation of the familiar Army training camp story into terms of feminine participation in the war effort. It is a comedy-drama of three girls from different walks of life enlisted in the WAC and ambitious to obtain commissions the hard way by graduating from the OCS.

Miss Turner is cast as the rich playgirl, who "takes on" as a means of expediting an inheritance; Miss Day as the "Army girl," daughter of a regular officer of high rank, and Miss Peters as the bride of a draftee overseas.

Their adventures and misadventures impart a note of freshness and novelty to a tale that would seem just a shade trite back in the old, familiar, masculine hands.

At 4 p. m. today, Miss Turner will be honor guest at a levee for the press and invited guests.

As we were hinting only a day or so ago, the recent parade of noted theatrical personalities through the National Capital has been a little more imposing than usual. Among those who were in town last week—in addition to those making professional appearances—were Edward Arnold, Walter Pidgeon and Brock Pemberton, producer of Broadway's fabulous "Harvey" and one of the wheelhorses of the Theater Wing and its Stage Door Canteens scattered over the country. Today, of course, Lana Turner. Yesterday's arrival was Mrs. Pat O'Brien, wife of the famous stage and screen star, who, as I understand it, is here looking to the furtherance of the numerous projects in which she is engaged in behalf of the war effort. On Wednesday Dick Powell will be popping in for a day to show what the "tough guy" hero of RKO-Radio's "Murder, My Sweet" really is like. Some of us already know from numerous previous meetings with the fellow who has traveled a considerable road since the old days when he was a singing emcee and band leader in Pittsburgh.

In corroboration of her postcard from Rio, where she enjoyed a triumphant six-week engagement at the renowned Casino Copacabana, Marie Nash, concert and stage soprano, will headline the new revue, opening Thursday, at the Earle Theater—which will be tremendously good news to an impressively large number of music lovers and admirers of blonde beauty. Mr. Byrnes' midnight curfew directive, by the way, has caused the Earle to reverse the running order of its bills for the first time in six years. To effect compliance with the witching hour dousing of the lights, Managing Director Harry Anger has announced that today, tomorrow and Wednesday the Earle will open its doors at 10:30 a. m., present news and short subjects beginning at 11, put on its first stage show at 11:30 and first feature at noon—instead of the other way around. This will present the stage bill at 11:30 a. m., 2:35, 5:35 and 8:40 p. m., and "Objective Burma," starring Errol Flynn, at 12 m., 3:10, 6:10 and 9:15 p. m., it says here. By the time of Miss Nash's appearance on Thursday, it is hoped plans will have been worked out for a resumption of the old order. Not guaranteed, however.

Russian Realism

Saturday morning's preview of "The Rainbow," opening Wednesday for the first time in Washington on the screen at the Little Theater, revealed this Russian subject as a grim and sometimes gruesomely realistic depiction of the harrowing experiences of a large Ukrainian village under German occupation. It is perhaps as bitter an indictment of Nazi barbarity as ever has found its way to the screen.

It is, furthermore, admirably acted—with English subtitles superimposed—by an all-Russian cast of all-star caliber. With the Hun swept off Russian territory and forced to do battle on his own soil, the picture may have lost some of its timeliness, but certainly nothing of its melodramatic power and emotional impact.

It would not be too late to see it, even after the war is over.

Dots and Dashes

"Torrid Zone," one of the genuinely "hot" items of the season of its original release, with James Cagney, Ann Sheridan and Pat O'Brien in the costellar roles, will be shown in revival on the screen at the Metropolitan immediately in the wake of the current "To Have and Have Not" . . . The Children's Museum of Washington announces an extra performance of the Suzari Marionettes in "Pinocchio," at the Shoreham Hotel on Saturday afternoon, March 24, at 3 o'clock, for the benefit of the Cleveland Park Public Library Fund . . . Same bill, same day, at 10:30 a. m., in the National Theater, as the final children's program of the season . . . April 10 is the deadline for subscriptions and renewals for the Museum's new season, scheduled to start on a Saturday morning in mid-October . . . Congratulations to Robert Etris, A. W. Bernhardt, Charles V. Grimes, Charles H. McKinney and Charlotte Duncan for the completion this month of terms of service with the local Warner Brothers' organization, ranging in length from 16 to 24 years . . . Mr. Etris, manager of the Ambassador Theater, is the "patriarch" of the group with his 24 years. . . . Director Ethel Manning has completed the cast for the Columbia Light Opera Company's production of Victor Herbert's "The Red Mill," to be presented Wednesday through Saturday nights at Roosevelt Auditorium . . . Dress rehearsal called for tonight . . . Betty Lou Trowbridge and John Mitchell, featured soloists of the University Glee Club, will sing the leading roles in George Washington U.'s Cue and Curtain's forthcoming production of "Roberta" . . . Floyd L. Sparks is directing the production; Elizabeth Burtner the dances and George Bishop the music—and exceedingly agreeable Jerome Kern music it is . . . "Smoke Gets in Your Eyes," etc. . . . Remember?

Don't-Ask-Me Note

Save your typewriters, ink and phone calls. I can't get any tickets for Tallulah Bankhead's second week in "Foolish Notion" at the National, either!

Sheds Her Inhibitions

A PERT FLIRT—Paulette Goddard, as she appears in the role of an eighteenth century coquette in Paramount's production of "Kitty," in which Ray Milland is costarred. Coming along soon

LEONARD LYONS

Broadway Bulletins

New York, March 4.

When Donald M. Nelson was in China one of his jobs was to effect a reduction in the fabulously high interest rates exacted by the bankers of China. These high rates discouraged the growth of China's industries. After many sessions with the bankers, Nelson emerged with an agreement by them to cut the interest rate almost in half. Then one of the bankers said: "I suppose you've just given us an American lesson." . . . "And in a year from now," said Nelson, "I'll teach you some new words of the American language." . . . "What, for instance?" asked the banker. Nelson pocketed the agreement, and said: "'Renegotiation.'"

Gypsy Rose Lee

The E. R. Squibb Co. signed an agreement with American Air Lines to ship the largest cargo of air-freight in its history. On the day that penicillin is released for civilian use, four planes with refrigerators set at an even temperature of 40 degrees will fly the precious penicillin to Dallas, Chicago, Los Angeles and Cleveland . . . Joe Ferrer, now touring with Paul Roberson in "Othello," was deferred by his draft board to make this tour. Ferrer, now in San Francisco with the show, is working four hours a day as a draftsman on a housing project . . . A million-dollar fund is being raised to build the first mosque in Washington. The sponsors are the ministers from Iran, Iraq, Egypt and Afghanistan.

Last Tuesday evening Milton Erlanger, head of the B. V. D. company, invited some friends to his house. Gypsy Rose Lee, who lives nearby, was one of those invited. At 9 p. m. she telephoned to say that she was unable to come, because her nurse was away for the evening and there'd be nobody to take care of her newborn son, Eric. . . . Mr. Erlanger thereupon went to Miss Lee's home, waited while Miss Lee placed Eric in his baby carriage, and then, with Gypsy at his side, he wheeled the carriage to his house . . . The bath tub was converted into a temporary crib, and Eric slept there while Gypsy attended the party in the next room.

The Daily Worker sent two reporters to cover the midnight curfew exodus from the Stork Club . . . Arleen Whelan will play one of the leading roles in Edward Chodorov's new play which Edward Choate is producing . . . Maxwell Bodenheim has finished two-thirds of his new novel.

GAYETY MET. 8668 9TH bet. E & F NOW PLAYING 2 CONT. MAT. 12:00 TO 5:00 Frankie Burke's BURLESQUE BROADWAY BACK BY POPULAR DEMAND GEORGIA SOTHERN & ENTIRE NEW ROAD SHOW EVES. 8:30 REG. PRICES

TRANS-LUX NEWS NEWS OPENS 9 A.M. SUNDAY 12 N. M. FIRST FILMS THE CAPTURE OF MANILA FINAL DASH & BATTLE Spectacular! Sensational! The Latest March of Time "REPORT ON ITALY" WMAL Hourly Newscast

Thru TUES. only! VICTOR McLAGLEN "The Informer" ALSO WALT DISNEY'S "SALUDOS AMIGOS" and The Rainbow BEST FOREIGN FILM OF 1944"—N. Y. Times & P.M. Little

PIX 13TH AT H N.Y.AV. DOORS OPEN AT 1:30 LAST DAY LIAM O'FLAHERTY'S THE PURITAN LOVE IN THE FRENCH MANNER JEAN-LOUIS BARRAULT VIVIANE ROMANCE

GARY COOPER in Mr. Deeds Goes to Town JEAN ARTHUR

Warner Bros. EARLE 13th & Near F Last complete Stage & Screen show tonight at 8:40 p.m. FINAL WEEK OPEN 10:30 A.M. ERROL FLYNN in WARNER BROS.' OBJECTIVE BURMA And Stage Revue BEN BERI - Zany Jester... The CHORDS in a vocal surprise... TARI VANCE - Dancing Cinderella... ROKYETTES in 2 alluring dances... JO LOMBARDI'S Orch. "OBJECTIVE BURMA" Also at Baltimore

Warner Bros METROPOLITAN DOORS OPEN 10:30 A. M. Humphrey BOGART Loves LAUREN BACALL in To Have and Have Not A WARNER BROS. Picture

Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT GOT BACK from his notable achievements at Yalta to find serious problems awaiting him at home, particularly on the labor front. Some of his advisers felt, however, that these problems, especially the coal crisis, could have been averted by beginning to prepare for it earlier and by appointing a new Secretary of Labor.

The President left for Yalta almost immediately after his inauguration. And, up until a day or two before his inauguration, he had not made up his mind what to do about appointing a new Secretary of Labor. In the end, he did nothing and Miss Perkins continued, despite her very firm desire to resign.

Meanwhile, various moves could have been made to head off the coal crisis. One of them, discussed in the background but never brought forward, is an annual wage for miners. If the miners knew they would be able to work all the year around, especially in peace times when they have been laid off for about one third of the time, they might forego wage increases now.

Another move, proposed backstage, was to appoint coal mine representatives on local OPA boards to make sure the cost of living did not go up, or if so, under circumstances they understood.

But the most important move was to have appointed a new Secretary of Labor, with a new, fresh outlook, untarnished prestige, who could have tackled the job first-hand, and, if necessary, gone out to the mining areas to meet with the miners themselves.

No one is looking for this thankless job. But Senate colleagues say the one man who could do it, if willing, would be Senator Harley Kilgore, who comes from the great coal State of West Virginia, is known and trusted by labor, but also would not hesitate to oppose labor when it is wrong.

Peace-Loving Ickes

THE SENATE JUDICIARY COMMITTEE, passing on the qualifications of Judge Nathan Margold for the Federal bench, was moving quietly along with his old chief, Secretary Ickes, on the stand. As usual during the reading of prepared statements, the Senators let their attention wander.

But suddenly Senator McCarran of Nevada snapped to attention. "What did you say, Mr. Secretary?" he asked.

Ickes smiled innocently, then reread from his prepared statement: "As everyone knows, I am a very amicable and peace-loving man. I don't like fights, legal or otherwise."

Startled McCarran replied, "Is that a statement of fact, Mr. Secretary?"

"Of course, it is," replied the tempestuous Mr. Ickes in his best butter-wouldn't-melt-in-his-mouth manner. "It's a fact, and that's why I'm putting it in the record."

McCarran smiled, advised Ickes to proceed.

European Death Toll

ONE THING JOSEPH STALIN POINTED OUT to Roosevelt and Churchill that greatly impressed them at Yalta was the terrific toll the Nazis had exacted from the people of Europe.

A preliminary investigation of what the Germans had done to Poland alone, Stalin said, disclosed that one-seventh of Poland's population had been destroyed by the Nazi's during their 5-year domination of that Russian neighbor.

Stalin also pointed out that Hitler had won a tremendous victory over the Allies by permanently frustrating the birth of some 10 million children in France, Italy, Poland and the other conquered countries, through semistarvation and by shipping men to Germany as forced labor.

Roosevelt seemed even more impressed than Churchill, since the British Prime Minister has toured much of the liberated areas already, and has seen with his own eyes what the low-calorie diet imposed by the Nazis has meant to the people.

Stalin even pointed out that vitamin pills given to children in liberated areas were ineffectual, since they had been on such a low-calorie diet for so long that their stomachs were unable to hold them.

Churchill-Sforza Feud

IT HAS NOW BEEN SOME TIME SINCE Winston Churchill put his foot down with a resounding thud against Count Sforza's becoming Premier or Foreign Minister of Italy. And despite the new setup for democratic rule in the liberated countries announced at Yalta, there appears to have been no change in Churchill's veto against Sforza.

However, some highly significant details now have leaked out regarding one reason for Churchill's thumbs-down. It was long known that Sforza was anti-monarchy and opposed Churchill's friend, King Victor Emanuel; but it has only now been learned how Sforza threw a monkey-wrench into some of the British Intelligence operations in Italy.

When the Allies first landed in Italy, the British had practically no intelligence inside the country. Therefore, they depended upon the SIM (Secret Italian Military Intelligence) and its commanding officer, General Roatta.

General Roatta, however, was close to Field Marshal Badoglio and had been high up in Fascist circles. Therefore, after the Allies took Rome, the Yugoslav and the Greek government both asked for his trial as a war criminal. The British then replaced him with General Carboni, but he also turned out to be on the War Criminal List, and was replaced by Colonel Agrifoglio.

Count Sforza came into the picture when, as head of the Italian War Crimes Commission, he brought charges against both Generals Roatta and Carboni. It is customary in Italy, he called them for a pre-trial examination. There it leaked out for the first time that the British had been depending on these two Fascist criminals for their secret intelligence, and also the amazing fact that they had been supplying information both to the Germans and to the British at the same time.

This leak infuriated Churchill. The British Secret Service is one of his personal pets. To have it exposed by Count Sforza meant that Sforza's future, as far as Churchill was concerned, was finished.

Constitution Hall, Tomorrow Eve., 8:30 P.M. THE DON COSSACK RUSSIAN MALE CHORUS S. Jaroff, Conductor Remaining Seats: $2.40, $1 Incl. tax Mrs. Gerard, 1103 G St. (Shoppell's) NA. 7101

SATURDAY, 8:30 P.M. CONSTITUTION HALL Federal Employees' Series NATIONAL SYMPHONY HANS KINDLER, Conductor Soloist: Pianist Evalyn Tyner TCHAIKOVSKY, Romeo and Juliet; LISZT, Hungarian Fantasy; Works by GERSHWIN, COLE PORTER, WAGNER, DVORAK, BRAHMS. Single Seats: 60c, 90c, $1.20, $1.80. National Symphony Box Office, Kitt's, 1330 G St. NA. 7322

LOEW'S CAPITOL F at 14th THURSDAY Last 3 Days - Doors open 10:30 JEANETTE NELSON MacDONALD - EDDY "NAUGHTY MARIETTA" On Stage . . In Person GLORIA JEAN LANA TURNER LARAINE DAY · SUSAN PETERS "KEEP YOUR POWDER DRY" On Stage . . In Person JAY C. FLIPPEN

PALACE F at 13th NOW . . . Doors open 10:30 MARGARET O'BRIEN "MUSIC FOR MILLIONS" JOSE ITURBI · JIMMY DURANTE · JUNE ALLYSON Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer

COLUMBIA F at 12th NOW Doors open 10:45 JUDY GARLAND "MEET ME IN ST. LOUIS" IN TECHNICOLOR

"M.G.M's NATIONAL VELVET is one of the most heart-warming movies of recent years." COMING SOON! LIFE Magazine

3rd week! RKO KEITH'S Opp. U. S. Treasury on 15th St. Let 3 Days THOSE THREE HAPPY CHAPPIES on Screen With Real Life Girls WALT DISNEY'S the THREE CABALLEROS PANCHITO · CARIOCA · DUC Just in The Flesh MIRANDA · LUZ · MOLINI TECHNICOLOR FEATURE Also—"ON GUARD" Another in the Great This Is America Series of 26 Movids Short Sub Films Showing Charles Laughton in "THE SUSPECT"

NATIONAL • Now Playing Evs. 8:30. Mats. 2:30 the THEATRE GUILD presents Tallulah BANKHEAD in PHILIP BARRY'S New Comedy FOOLISH NOTION Directed by JOHN C. WILSON Two Weeks Beg. Sun. Nite, March 11 Incl. Sun., Wed. and Sun., March 18 THE STUDENT PRINCE Romberg Music with the famous singing male chorus Alexander GRAY Laurel HURLEY Deimar POPPEN —Seat Sale Now— Evs. 1.20 to $3; Mats. 1.20 to 2.40 (tax inc)

TODAY'S NEIGHBORHOOD MOVIES

BUY YOUR BONDS AND STAMPS AT ANY LOCAL THEATER

All Time Schedules Given in Warner Bros. Ads Indicate Time Feature is Presented.

THEATRES HAVING MATINEES

AMBASSADOR 18th & Col. Rd. CO. 5595. Mat. 1. "Objective Burma" starring Errol Flynn at 1:30, 3:40, 6:30, 9:15.

BEVERLY 15th and E Sts. N.E. LI. 3300. Mat. 1 P.M. Today and tomorrow, Jeanne Crain in "Winged Victory," 1:00, 3:45, 6:30, 9:15.

CALVERT 2324 Wisc. Ave. N.W. WO. 2345. Mat. 1 P.M. Today and tomorrow, Ralph Bellamy, Anne Baxter in "Guest in the House" at 1:00, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:45.

CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. ME. 2841. Mat. 10:45. Today and tomorrow, Wally Brown, Frances Langford in "Girl Rush" at 11:30, 2:10, 5:05, 8:35. Edward G. Robinson, Joan Bennett in "Woman In the Window" at 12:15, 3:15, 6:10, 9:20.

KENNEDY Wisconsin, Nr. 4th N.W. RA. 6600. Mat. 1 P. M. Today and tomorrow, 62 stars in "Hollywood Canteen." 1:35, 4:10, 6:45, 9:25.

PENN Pa. Ave. at 7th S.E. FR. 5200. Mat. 1 P.M. Today and tomorrow, Jeanne Crain in "Winged Victory," 1:30, 4:05, 6:35, 9:15.

SHERIDAN Ga. & Sheridan N.W. RA. 2400. Mat. 1 P.M. Today and tomorrow, William Powell, Myrna Loy in "Thin Man Goes Home" at 1:10, 3:15, 5:20, 7:25, 9:35.

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike SH. 5500. Mat. 1 P. M. Today and tomorrow, Irene Dunne, Charles Boyer in "Together Again" at 1:00, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:45.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. CO. 1800. Mat. 1 P. M. Today and tomorrow, Jeanne Crain in "Winged Victory" at 1:20, 3:20, 5:25, 7:25, 9:30. Cartoon.

UPTOWN Conn. & Newark N.W. WO. 5400. Mat. 1 P. M. Last day, Edmond O'Brien, Jeanne Crain "Winged Victory," 1:30, 4:10, 6:50, 9:35.

Theaters Having Eve. Performances

APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. FR. 5300. Today and tomorrow, 62 stars in "Hollywood Canteen" at 6:40, 9:20.

AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 2600. Today and tomorrow, Irene Dunne, Charles Boyer in "Together Again" at 5:45, 7:40, 9:45.

AVE. GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2400. Last day, Gloria Jean, Alan Curtis in "Destiny" at 5:25, 8:10, 9:55.

COLONY 4935 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 6500. Last day, Edward G. Robinson, Joan Bennett in "Woman In the Window" at 6:00, 7:45, 9:45.

HOME 1230 C St. N.E. TR. 9188. Last day, Laurel and Hardy in "Champs at Oxford" at 6:15, 8:40. John Wayne, Ella Raines in "Tall In the Saddle" at 7:10, 9:25.

SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. CO. 4968. Last day, Lon Chaney, Jean Parker in "Dead Man's Eyes" at 6:25, 8:15, 9:55.

SECO Sixth Ga. Ave., Silver Spring SH. 2540. Last day, Benita Granville in "Youth Runs Wild" at 6:35, 9:00. Bob Crosby in "My Gal Loves Music," 7:40, 10:10.

TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. GE. 4312. Last day, Edward G. Robinson, Joan Bennett in "Woman In the Window" at 6:15, 8:00, 9:30.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA. 4400. Last day, Spencer Tracy, Van Johnson in "30 Seconds Over Tokyo," 6:30, 9:10.

LUST THEATERS

BETHESDA 7719 Wisconsin Ave. WI. 2626—WI. 9636. Double Features. Jack Benny, Fred Allen, "LOVE THY NEIGHBOR." Irene Dunne, Robert Montgomery, "UNFINISHED BUSINESS."

HYATTSVILLE Week.-Balt. Blvd. Hyattsville, Md. Union 1020. Double 0825. Free Parking. Today, Tomorrow—At 6:40, 9:15. Pvt. Lon McCallister, Jeanne Crain in "WINGED VICTORY."

HIPPODROME 605 K St. N.W. ME. 9494. Jack Benny, Priscilla Lane, "MEANEST MAN IN THE WORLD," Monty Woolley, Roddy McDowell, "PIED PIPER."

HISER 7414 Wisconsin Ave. Westside 4848. Irene Dunne and Charles Boyer in "TOGETHER AGAIN." Also News and Short Subjects.

CIRCLE 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W. RE. 9154. Matinee 1 P. M. Cont. Today and Tomorrow—Irene Dunne, Charles Boyer, Charles Coburn in "TOGETHER AGAIN." Open 9:30 a. m. Feature at 9:45, 7:35, 9:40.

BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS AT WARNER BROS. THEATERS

CONGRESS 3931 Hickory Ave. SE. TR. 3700. Bud Abbott, Lou Costello in "LOST IN A HAREM," at 6:15, 8:00, 9:45.

FAIRLAWN 1542 Good Hope Rd. S.E. Lincoln 9293. Joan Bennett, Edward G. Robinson in "THE WOMAN IN THE WINDOW," at 2:35, 7:35, 9:35. Also Donald Duck Cartoon. Continuous show from the beginning for fullest enjoyment.

GREENBELT—Greenbelt, Md. Today and Tomorrow—S. Z. Sakall, Van Johnson, "THIRTY SECONDS OVER TOKYO." At 7 and 9:30.

HIGHLAND 2533 Pa. Ave. N.W. AT. 7311. Last Day of William Powell, Myrna Loy in "THE THIN MAN GOES HOME." At 3:15, 7:15, 9:15.

LIDO 3227 M Street N.W. MI. 0660. Last Day—Two Fine Features. "MR. WINKLE GOES TO WAR." Also "THE JUNGLE WOMAN."

DUMBARTON 3349 Wis. Ave. N.W. Sfch. 1154. Last Day—Two Fine Features. "WINGS AND A PRAYER." Say a Prayer for Me, my darling. Also "MADAMOISELLE FIFI."

REED 1723 King St. Phone Alexandria 3445. Parking Space. Humphrey Bogart, Lauren Bacall, "TO HAVE AND HAVE NOT."

RICHMOND 619 King St. Phone Alexandria 9238. Nils Asther, Helen Walker, "MAN IN HALF MOON STREET."

CENTRE (Fairfax Gardens) Alex., Va. 1513 Seminary Road. Phone TR. 1900 for Information, Schedules, and Directions. "WINGED VICTORY." Jeanne Crain and Pvt. Lon McCallister.

STATE Phone Falls Church 1555. Falls Church, Va. "WINGED VICTORY." Jeanne Crain and Pvt. Lon McCallister.

LEE Falls Church, Va. "THE WOMAN IN THE WINDOW." Edw. G. Robinson and Joan Bennett.

WILSON 1720 Wilson Blvd. Phone OX. 1480. "LOST IN A HAREM." Bud Abbott and Lou Costello.

ASHTON 3166 Wilson Blvd. Phone OXford 1199. "OUR HEARTS WERE YOUNG & GAY." Gail Russell and Charles Ruggles.

ARLINGTON Col. Pike & S. Filmore St. OX. 2969. "THIRTY SECONDS OVER TOKYO." Van Johnson and Trevor Thaxter.

BUCKINGHAM Glebe-Fairfax. Dr. Phone OX. 9444. "HOLLYWOOD CANTEEN." John Garfield and Joan Leslie.

ARLINGTON-FALLS CHURCH, VA.

VILLAGE 1307 Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone Mich. 9237. "THE PRINCESS AND THE PIRATE." Bob Hope, Virginia Mayo.

NEWTON 12th & Newton Sts. N.E. Phone Mich. 1539. "TOGETHER AGAIN." Irene Dunne, Charles Boyer.

JESSE 19th St. Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone Dupont 9081. Double Features. "MEN ABOUT TOWN." Jack Benny, Dorothy Lamour. "MELODY TRAIL." Gene Autry.

SYLVAN Pennsylvania Ave. S. E. N.W. Phone Nelson 9439. Double Features. "OUR HEARTS WERE YOUNG & GAY." Diana Lynn, Gail Russell. "STAGECOACH WAR." William Boyd.

ACADEMY 925 6th St. S.E. LI. 9639. Double Features. "BARBARY COAST GENT." Wallace Beery, Binnie Barnes. "MERRIANNE MIKE." Larry Parks, Jeanne Bates.

STANTON 6th and G Sts. N.E. Phone LI. 9347. Double Features. "BARBARY COAST GENT." Wallace Beery, Binnie Barnes. "HEAVENLY DATE." Peter Michael Molly.

BERNHEIMER'S THEATERS

APEX 45th St. and Mass. Ave. N.W. Phone Wisconsin 4000. Last Day—Anne Baxter and Ralph Bellamy in "Guest in the House," at 7 and 9:45. Plus "Isle of Tabu," Technicolor Special.

ATLAS 1371 H St. N.E. AT. 2000. Continuous 1 to 11 P. M. Bud and Abbott and Lou Costello in "Lost in a Harem," plus "Our Hearts Were Young and Gay," with Gail Russell and Diana Lynn.

PRINCESS 1119 H St. N.E. Tu. 9300. Continuous 1 to 11 P. M. Double Features. "The Secret Command," with Pat O'Brien and Carole Landis. Plus Judy Canova in "Louisiana Hayride."

SENATOR Nthn. Ave at Benning Rd. N.E. LE. 2600. Last Day—Irene Dunne and Charles Boyer in "Together Again," at 6:15, 8:10, 10. Also Disney Cartoon and "World Without Borders."

200 Prisoners Aid in Fight On Malaria

By Frank Carey
Associated Press Science Writer

More than 200 prisoners in three American penitentiaries are acting as volunteer "human test tubes" in experiments designed to conquer malaria.

Inmates of the United States Penitentiary at Atlanta, Ga., the Illinois State Penitentiary at Joliet, and the New Jersey Reformatory at Rahway have exposed themselves to hazardous experiences in order to help science test the efficacy of new and relatively unknown drugs against one of mankind's worst scourges.

They are cooperating in the search for a drug that will actually curb or prevent the disease. Quinine and the war-developed synthetic drug, atabrine, are effective in keeping it in a mild stage, and they have effected some cures, but neither is capable of eradicating it completely.

Half of the men have submitted to mosquito bites capable of infecting them with the same form of "relapsing malaria" that has been suffered by large numbers of our troops.

The remainder of the volunteers, while not yet infected with malaria, are taking increasingly larger doses of new drugs for long periods of time in order to prove that the drugs may safely be used against the disease.

The project is directed by the Board for the Coordination of Malarial Studies, which includes representatives of the Army, Navy, United States Public Health Service, the Office of Scientific Research and Development (OSRD) and the National Research Council.

Men volunteering to be bitten by infected mosquitoes did so, the report stated, despite warnings that if the drugs weren't completely preventative and they contracted the disease, they could "anticipate one long siege of trouble for a year and a half and perhaps longer."

Legion, VFW Tell Who Are 'Un-American'

Anyone who in the past 10 years advocated the violent overthrow of the American type of government should get a congressional grilling, the American Legion said yesterday.

Parallel views were expressed by the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Representatives of both organizations wrote Representative Mundt (R., S. Dak.) at his request detailing the types of organizations they think should be investigated by the House Committee on Un-American Activities.

Mundt, a member of the committee, wrote 100 prominent individuals and organizations recently seeking their definitions of un-Americanism.

The Legion's List

The American Legion, in a statement from H. L. Chaillux, director of its Americanism Commission, listed:

Those who have stood for the use of violence to destroy our form of government any time in the past 10 years.

Foreign controlled organizations dominated by Fascist or Nazi philosophies.

So-called "native Fascist organizations."

Advocates of "social revolution."

Groups which "prey upon racial and religious angles as a medium to build intolerance and hatred against blocs of American people."

So-called peace organizations "international in origin and international in present affiliation."

Suspected by the VFW

The Veterans of Foreign Wars classified as un-American suspect and person or organization which:

Engages in activities "designed to destroy or challenge the American form of representative government."

Tries to obtain military or economic advantage for a foreign nation.

Spread statements "designed to incite individuals and groups against constitutional authority and statutory law."

Seeks to "deprive individuals or groups of their constitutional rights because of raci-" or religious prejudice."

Seeks to "influence or control racial or religious groups through misleading information and promises of advantages which are in excess of constitutional rights."

Negroes Want Delegate To Frisco Conference

Chicago, March 4 (AP).—A resolution urging President Roosevelt to place a Negro among representatives of the United States to the conference of Allied nations in San Francisco was adopted today by 1500 Negroes at a meeting sponsored by the National Negro Council, Edgar G. Brown, director, announced.

What's Going On and Where

Entertainment for Service Men and Women

Victory Canteen for Servicemen, 1112 Pennsylvania ave. nw., 10 a. m.

Army-Navy Masonic Servicemen's Center, 13th st. and New York ave. nw., 1 p. m.

Servicemen's Ticket Booth, F st. and Pennsylvania ave. nw., 4 to 6:30 p. m.

Pepsi-Cola Canteen for Servicemen of the United Nations, 13th and G sts. nw., checking, showers and lunches, all day.

USO, YMCA, 1736 G st. nw., sightseeing, 1:30 p. m.

USO, 1529 16th st. nw., swimming for servicewomen, 5:15 to 10:15 p. m.

USO, 1911 H st. nw., dance, 8:30 p. m.

USO, 801 Market space sw., roller skating, 7:30 p. m.

Music Canteen, 1330 G st. nw., 10 a. m. to 10 p. m.

Officers Service Club, 1644 21st st. nw., dancing, bridge, ping-pong, 8:30 to 11:30 p. m.

Lasselman Officers Entertainment.

Progressive Citizens of America, home of Mrs. W. E. P. French, 3017 N st. nw., 8 p. m.

Meeting, Women's Division of D. C. Life Underwriters, Statler Civics Club, 11:30 a. m.

Meeting, Depot Girls Citizens Association, Mayflower Hotel, 1:30 p. m.

Meeting, Sullivan Citizens Association, community hall, 211 Bryan rd. sw., 8 p. m.

Dutch City Greets Yanks Riotously

By Wes Gallagher

Venlo, Holland, March 4 (AP). This forgotten Dutch city today was the most news-hungry and deliriously happy community in Europe.

Venlo was freed three days ago by the Thirty-fifth Infantry Division, but still is suffering from a celebration hangover.

The welcome given the doughboys of the Thirty-fifth was the most tumultuous ever given an American force by a liberated city, according to the officers and men of this division—and they have fought across France from St. Lo to Nancy and have known how liberated cities react.

"Everybody in the town was wearing orange caps or carrying orange flags and they just sort of went crazy when we entered," one officer said. "They yelled and held up five fingers, indicating the Germans had been on their backs for five years."

70 Per Cent of City Destroyed

Seventy per cent of the once tidy city has been destroyed. Only 14,000 of its customary 60,000 population remain.

For two years, Venlo has been without newspapers. Under siege, its electricity was knocked out and radios were useless. Although in the very front of the fighting, it has had little idea of what has been going on.

The Americans brought in nine truckloads of food with them, so there was enough to eat even though nearly everything else was lacking for comfortable living.

Both Roermond and Venlo suffered heavily in the fighting. In contrast, the quick flight of the Germans left German towns just across the border untouched. This has caused some trouble because the Dutch have been going across the border to try to recover some of the things stolen from them by the Nazis.

German Homes Well Stocked

German houses are well stocked with food. Each home has its private board and the women have clothes bearing labels from every country in Europe.

American military authorities estimate that at least 70 per cent of the Germans being overrun have been or are Nazi Party leaders. There are so many that the Americans would have trouble finding and imprisoning all of them.

The Ninth Army has overrun at least half a million civilians in the past 10 days. How this vast number is going to be screened to eliminate spies and Nazis and other undesirables is presenting a tremendous problem.

Thus far, the German population has been remarkably docile, but how many spies are hiding among civilians no one can say. It is significant that Nazi Party records have been removed from almost every town in Germany that has been captured so far.

The Weather

U. S. Dept. of Commerce, Weather Bureau, Washington, Sunday, March 4, 1945.

Forecast

District to Columbia and vicinity—Cloudy with intermittent rain.

Departures from Normal

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 52 degrees.

Excess of temperature since March 1, 33 degrees.

Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1.39 inches.

Deficiency of precipitation since March 1, .26 inch.

Temperatures same date last year—Highest, 44; lowest, 27.

	Highest	Lowest
Washington	44	27
Albuquerque	50	32
Atlanta	70	55
Boston	42	32
Buffalo	34	24
Chicago	49	37
Cleveland	45	26
Denver	50	25
Detroit	40	23
Fort Worth	62	51
Kansas City	61	33
Los Angeles	65	42
Louisville	64	37
Memphis	61	48
Miami	78	74
Minneapolis-St. Paul	40	12
New Orleans	80	63
New York	45	34
Philadelphia	48	35
Pittsburgh	46	29
San Francisco	54	46
St. Louis	58	32
Seattle	49	33

Died 1

WARNARD, Lieut. Col. JOSEPH H. On Wednesday, February 21, 1945, in Santa Barbara, Calif., Lieut. Col. JOSEPH H. BARNARD, USMC (retired), husband of Maude Bannister Barnard. Interment Arlington National Cemetery Tuesday, March 6, at 2:30 p. m.

BEQUETTE, GEORGE E. On Sunday, March 4, 1945, at his residence, 511 R st. ne., GEORGE E. BEQUETTE, beloved husband of Sallie S. Ridner Bequette and father of Elizabeth J. Bequette. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Wednesday, March 7, at 1 p. m.

BOYD, SAMUEL HILL. On Saturday, March 3, 1945, at 2500 Quan. ave. nw., SAMUEL HILL BOYD, husband of Ruth Shepherd Boyd and father of Louise Wickoise and Mary Glen Boyd. He also leaves his mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Boyd of Bethesda, Md.; Thomas S. Boyd, Reidsville, N. C., and sister, Mrs. Rosco Panell of New Rochelle, N. Y., Mrs. Clement C. Brown, Bethesda, Md., and Mrs. Randolph Parkinson, Danville, Va. Services at Gawler's chapel, 1756 Pa. ave. nw., on Tuesday, March 6, at 11 a. m. Interment Reidsville, N. C.

BRADEN, WITTRAM K. On Sunday, March 4, 1945, at Gallinger Hospital, WITTRAM K. BRADEN of 122 Todd pl. ne., beloved husband of Annie M. Braden and father of Marguret K. and Frances W. Braden, and brother of Carrie Braden. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, March 6, at 3 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

BRATTAIN, HENRY E. On Saturday, March 3, 1945, at 7500 14th st. nw., HENRY E. BRATTAIN, beloved husband of Martha V. Brattain and father of Paul H. Brattain. Friends are invited to call at the W. W. Deal funeral home, 4812 Georgia ave. nw., until Monday. Interment Indianapolis, Ind.

CARPER, LURA V. On Sunday, March 4, 1945, LURA V. CARPER, aged 78 years, at her residence, McLean, Va., beloved wife of the late Thomas S. Carper, mother of Mrs. P. C. Dalton, Mrs. William N. Armstrong, Mrs. C. R. Sanders of Arlington, Va.; Mrs. William F. Shepherd, Wallace and Gerald Carper of McLean, Va.; William Carper, SK 3/c, Fort Worden, Wash.; sister of Mrs. Annie Reiter of Mountain, Va., and Mrs. Lewis Levy of Washington, D. C. Friends may call at her home in McLean, Va. Services and interment Andrew Chapel Church, Va., Tuesday, March 6, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

COOKE, GEORGE WINTHROP. On Saturday, March 3, 1945, at 505 S. 21st st., Arlington, Va., GEORGE WINTHROP COOKE, beloved husband of Johanna G. Cooke, father of Mrs. Georgia Kiffak Cooke Wahl, Mrs. Johanna Winthrop Hackney, Benjamin Franklin Cooke and Chandler Cooke. Funeral home, 21st and M sts., nw., until Monday. Services and interment Jamaica, Long Island.

CULLER, MARY ELIZABETH MOLLIE. On Sunday, March 4, 1945, at the National Lutheran Home for the Aged, 16th and Decatur sts. nw., MARY ELIZABETH MOLLIE CULLER, daughter of the late Peter and Hannah Bechtol Culler, formerly resident of Frederick, Md. Funeral services will be held at the home chapel on Tuesday, March 6, at 10 a. m. Interment Frederick, Md.

Died 1

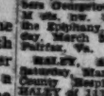
DYLEN, THELA M. On Sunday, March 4, 1945, at her home, 225 High st., Takoma Park, Md., THELA M. DYLEN (nee Hasler), devoted wife of James C. Dylen, Jr., and beloved mother of Owen M. A. Dylen. Services at St. Alban's Episcopal Church, 9th and Hiatt sts., nw., on Wednesday, March 7, at 2 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

GRANT, PAUL. On Saturday, March 3, 1945, at his residence, 5324 14th st. nw., PAUL GRANT, husband of Marguret Cornwell. Cpl. Paul F. Grant, USM, and Peter C. Grant, son of Howard R. Grant. Remains resting at Chambers funeral home, 3400 Chapin st. nw., until 9:30 a. m. Monday, March 5. Requiem mass at Blessed Sacrament Church at 10 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

GUNNELL, SALLIE WEST. On Friday, March 2, 1945, SALLIE WEST GUNNELL, beloved sister of Mrs. Daisy Gunnell Atkinson, aunt of Richard C. Atkinson, Mrs. C. M. Ashton, Mrs. T. C. Dwyer, Mrs. H. Aber Dutney and J. Gunnell Hedges. Remains resting at Chambers Georgetown funeral home, 3124 Mt. Pleasant st. nw. Services at the Church of the Epiphany, 1317 G st. nw., on Monday, March 5, at 10 a. m. Interment Fairview, Va.

HALEY, SIDNEY C. On Friday, March 2, 1945, at Arlington Hospital, SIDNEY C. HALEY of 1411 N. Kenmore st., Arlington, Va., beloved husband of Jessie Allen Haley and brother of Joseph Haley of Arlington, Va.; Mrs. C. M. Lyle, Mrs. H. S. Wisson, both of Richmond, Va., and Mrs. D. S. Carter of Washington, D. C. Remains resting at Ives funeral home, 2907 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va., where funeral services will be held Monday, March 5, at 10 a. m. Interment Oakland Cemetery.

HALEY, ARCHIBALD C. A special communication of Columbia Lodge, No. 26, A. F. and A. M., is called for 9 a. m. Monday, March 5, 1945, for the purpose of conducting Masonic services at the funeral of our late brother, ARCHIBALD C. HALEY.



M. J. BROOKS, Master.

HARDING, HARRY G. On Saturday, March 3, 1945, at his residence, Palmland, Md., HARRY G. HARDING, beloved husband of Bertha D. Harding and father of Mrs. Catherine Wright, Harold Harding and Mrs. Marion McGeogh. Services at the above residence on Tuesday, March 6, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Union Cemetery, Burtonsville, Md. Arrangements by the Takoma Funeral Home.

HARRISON, WILLIAM J. On Friday, March 2, 1945, at his residence, 3623 10th st. nw., Dr. WILLIAM J. HARRISON, beloved brother of Leo A. Harbison and Mrs. Thomas W. Linn. Remains resting at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., until 9:30 a. m. Tuesday, March 6. Requiem mass at Sacred Heart Church at 10 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

HILL, I. WILLIAM. On Saturday, March 3, 1945, at his residence, 3600 14th st. nw., I. WILLIAM HILL, beloved husband of Laura J. Hill and father of I. William Hill, Jr., and Mrs. John D. Meader. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw. Interment Mobile, Ala.

HORTON, ALBERT H. On Sunday, March 4, 1945, at Gallinger Hospital, ALBERT H. HORTON, beloved husband of Alice Briggs Horton, 1307 Gallatin st. nw., father of Mrs. Thomas Wiggins, Jr., of Philadelphia, Pa., and John Horton of Harrisburg, Pa., brother of Judge Clinton T. Horton of Buffalo, N. Y. Funeral services Wednesday, March 7, at 7:30 p. m., at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Shaw ave. nw. Interment Silver Creek, N. Y.

HUFFMAN, LEATHA TRUMAN. On Sunday, March 4, 1945, at her residence, Englewood, Va., LEATHA TRUMAN HUFFMAN, wife of Henry C. Huffman, Jr., mother of Henry C. Huffman, Jr., Mrs. Thomas Thornton Moss, Howard Mellroy of Alexandria, Va.; sister of W. H. and W. A. Griffin of Georgia; Mrs. S. C. Hampton, Mrs. W. E. Spann, also of Georgia. Funeral services at the B. Wheatley funeral home, Alexandria, Va., on Monday, March 5, at 2:30 p. m. Interment National Memorial Burial Park Cemetery.

KING, LEWIS K. On Saturday, March 3, 1945, at Gallinger Hospital, LEWIS K. KING, beloved husband of Rita Chanos King. Remains resting at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw. Graveside services in Arlington National Cemetery on Tuesday, March 6, at 11 a. m.

KNOKLINE, GEORGE C. Suddenly, on Saturday, March 3, 1945, GEORGE C. KNOKLINE of 222 Bryant st. ne., beloved son of the late George and Mary E. Knokline and brother of Charles Knokline and Mrs. Rose Dixon. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw. Notice of funeral later.

LEOFFLER, MADELINE. On Saturday, March 3, 1945, at her residence, 3808 Northern ave., MADELINE LEOFFLER, beloved mother of Mrs. Willard Chester and George Smith and Mrs. Myrtle Brown, and sister of Karl, Henry, Ben and Theodore Schuster. Friends may call at the above residence, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne., where services will be held on Tuesday, March 6, at 11 a. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

LOOMIS, NAN G. On Saturday, March 3, 1945, NAN G. LOOMIS of 2231 20th st. nw., wife of the late George Cornwell Loomis and mother of Mrs. Katherine and George Loomis. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw. Funeral services at St. Alban's Episcopal Cathedral Monday, March 6, at 2 p. m. Interment private in Rock Creek Cemetery.

MAHONEY, CALAN L. On Sunday, March 4, 1945, at U. S. Soldiers' Home Hospital, CALAN L. MAHONEY, beloved husband of Anna Lentz Mahoney and father of Lyle C. Mahoney and brother of Mrs. Violet Sims, Mrs. Myrtle Dailly, Mrs. G. J. Lentz and William Mahoney. Remains resting at Chambers Georgetown funeral home, 3124 10th and M sts. nw. Notice of funeral later.

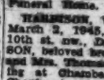
MARKS, ABRAHAM. On Saturday, March 3, 1945, ABRAHAM MARKS, devoted brother of Mrs. Morris Raub, Louis and Frank B. Marks. Funeral services at the Bernard Dunnavsky funeral home, 3501 14th st. nw., on Monday, March 5, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Adas Israel Cemetery.

McLAUGHLIN, JOHN C. On Saturday, March 3, 1945, at his residence, 1 Kennedy Warren Apts., JOHN C. McLAUGHLIN, beloved husband of Helen Thorn McLaughlin and father of Mrs. Philip G. Altenbaugh and brother of Miss Helena E. McLaughlin. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, March 6, at 10 a. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

MILLER, CORA BELL. On Saturday, March 3, 1945, at her residence, 1150 Morse st. ne., CORA BELL MILLER, beloved mother of Edgar Miller and the late Orlando Miller. Services at Chambers funeral home, 817 14th st. se., on Monday, March 5, at 2 p. m. Interment St. Paul's Cemetery.

MORGAN, DANIEL L. On Saturday, March 3, 1945, at his residence, 1938 Jackson st. ne., DANIEL L. MORGAN, beloved husband of the late Nettie Burdine Morgan. Services at Chambers Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. nw., on Tuesday, March 6, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

O'DEA, PATRICK H. Members of Washington Council, No. 234, Knights of Columbus, are notified of the death on Saturday, March 3, 1945, of Brother PATRICK H. O'DEA and are requested to meet at the residence of his son, Brother John O'Dea, 3901 17th st. nw., on Monday, March 5, at 8 p. m., for recitation of prayers for the deceased.



BENJAMIN A. SIMMONS, Grand Knight.
DR. A. E. WIZELSON, Financial Secretary.

OLIVER, DOROTHY AVIS. On Thursday, March 1, 1945, at Gallinger Hospital, DOROTHY AVIS OLIVER, beloved daughter of Raymond and Estella Oliver (nee Amy). Services at Chambers funeral home, 817 14th st. se., on Monday, March 5, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

STEPHENSON, VIRGINIA NOBLE. On Friday, March 2, 1945, at her residence, 1805 32d st. nw., VIRGINIA NOBLE STEPHENSON, beloved wife of John F. Stephenson. Funeral services will be held at the Hundemann funeral home, 5732 Georgia ave. nw., on Monday, March 5, at 3 p. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

THAYER, CHARLES CALVIN. On Sunday, March 4, 1945, at Emergency Hospital, CHARLES CALVIN THAYER, of 515 Rittenhouse st. nw., beloved husband of Mary D. Thayer and father of Noland C. Robert, Jr., and Charmore L. Thayer and Mrs. Allen K. Bradley. Funeral services at the above residence on Wednesday, March 7, at 3 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

THOMAS, ALONZA MORGAN. On Saturday, March 3, 1945, ALONZA MORGAN THOMAS of 601 18th st. nw., beloved husband of Selma Thomas and beloved father of Malcolm C. and Pfc. Alonza M. Thomas, Jr., and son of Mrs. Annie Noland and brother of Jesse Drummond. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., Tuesday, March 6, at 1 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

TIDWELL, NELL RANDLE. On Saturday, March 4, 1945, at her residence, 2215 20th st. nw., NELL RANDLE TIDWELL, beloved mother of Mrs. Thelma Bell Hoover, George P. Tidwell of La Plata, Md., and Pvt. M. L. Tidwell of Tucson, Ariz. She also is survived by seven grandchildren. Remains resting at Gwynn's funeral home, 1300 N st. nw., until Tuesday, March 6; thence to St. Alban's Episcopal Church, 9th and Massachusetts ave., where services will be held at 11 a. m. Please omit flowers. Interment private.

—Deaths—

Announcements of Services by Chambers

Deceased	Undertaker
Oliver, Dorothy Avis	W. W. Chambers Co.
Byers, Alberta W.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Hollywood.	
Dr. William J.	
Grant, Paul	
Cooke, George W.	
Cornell, Sallie W.	
Morgan, Daniel L.	
Miller, Cora Bell	
King, Lewis K.	
Hayden, Edith	
Smith, Calvin L.	
Seaman, Lillie E.	

W. W. Chambers Co.
W. W. Chambers Co.
W. W. Chambers Co.
W. W. Chambers Co.
W. W. Chambers Co.
W. W. Chambers Co.
W. W. Chambers Co.
W. W. Chambers Co.
W. W. Chambers Co.
W. W. Chambers Co.
W. W. Chambers Co.
W. W. Chambers Co.

Died 1

COOK, EDGAR M. Suddenly, on Saturday, March 3, 1945, EDGAR M. COOK of 6501 Georgia st., Chevy Chase, beloved husband of Wilma W. Cook and father of Pvt. W. Cook. Services at the Takoma Funeral Home, 3914 Carroll st., Takoma Park, D. C., on Monday, March 5, at 1 p. m. Interment Lutheran Cemetery, Harpers Ferry, W. Va.

Funeral Designs 2

GUDE BROS. CO., Florist
1212 F ST. N.W. NATIONAL 4278.

Geo. C. Shaffer 900 24th St. N.W. Phone NA. 9166.
Expressive Floral Tributes. Moderate prices. Open evenings and Sundays.

Funeral Directors 3

J. WILLIAM LEE'S SONS CO.
FUNERAL DIRECTORS.
CREMATORIUM

Bids and Proposals 6

W. P. W. PROJECT NO. D. C. 48-177. Commissioners of the District of Columbia, Washington, D. C. Separate sealed bids for PERKINS HEIGHTS STORMWATER SEWER, vicinity Hale Terrace and E St. S.E., Washington, D. C., will be received by said Commissioners at Room 300, District Building, Washington, D. C., until 2 o'clock p. m., E. W. T., March 7, 1945, and then publicly opened and read aloud. The instructions to Bidders, Series of 1941, Forms of Contract Plans, Specifications and Forms of Bid Bond and Performance Bond may be obtained upon deposit of a certified check, payable to Collector of Taxes, D. C., in the sum of $10.00 for each set. Upon returning such sets promptly and in good condition, said deposit will be refunded. The Commissioners reserve the right to waive any informalities in or to reject any or all bids. Each bidder must deposit with his bid security in an amount not less than five per centum (5%) of the base bid in the form and subject to the conditions provided in the Instruction to Bidders. This will not be a material factor in evaluating bids. (See paragraph 17 of Instructions to Bidders.) Attention of bidders is particularly called to the requirements as to conditions of employment to be observed and minimum wage rates to be paid under the contract. No bidder may withdraw his bid within 60 days after the actual date of the opening thereof. G. M. TRONSETT, Secretary, Board of Commissioners, D. C. February 27, 1945. 27,28,1,2,3,5

Auction Sales 8

ADAM A. WESCHLER & SON, Auctioneers.

TRUSTEE'S SALE OF VALUABLE 3-STORY BRICK DWELLING NO. 611 EYE ST. N.W., WASHINGTON, D. C., CONTAINING 12 ROOMS, 2 BATHS, HOT-WATER HEAT, OIL BURNER.

By virtue of a deed of trust recorded in Liber 30, 5016, folio 491 et seq., one of the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of party secured thereby, the undersigned, surviving trustee, will offer for sale by public auction, in front of premises, ON TUESDAY, THE 27TH DAY OF FEBRUARY, 1945, AT 3:30 O'CLOCK P. M., the following-described land and improvements in the District of Columbia, to-wit: Lot Part 5, Square 452, as per plat recorded in the Office of the Surveyor for the District of Columbia in Liber N. T. W., at Folios 210 and 211, now known for purposes of assessment and taxation as lot 800 in said square, improved as above.

TERMS OF SALE: $500 will be sold subject to a prior building association trust for $3,250.00 at 5 per cent, payable monthly; balance all cash above first deed of trust, in the amount of $300 required of purchaser at sale. Examination of title, conveyancing, revenue stamps, recording and notarial fees at cost of purchaser. Terms to be complied with within 30 days from day of sale, otherwise trustee reserves the right to resell property at risk and cost of defaulting purchaser, after five days' advertisement of such resale in some newspaper published in Washington, D. C., or deposit may be forfeited to the trust, without forfeiting deposit trustee may avail himself of any legal or equitable rights against defaulting purchaser.

NORMAN E. VOG, Surviving Trustee.

The above sale is postponed until Monday, March 5, 1945, at the same hour and place. NORMAN E. VOG, Surviving Trustee.

The above sale is further postponed until Monday, March 12, 1945, at the same hour and place. By order of the Trustee.
Mar5,9

The Washington Post
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
LOCAL RATES
For Washington and Points Within 25 Miles of the District of Columbia.
The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

Words	Rates per line	2 times per line	3 times per line	6 times per line	12 times per line
10	2	3.52	$1.44	$2.94	$5.70
15	3	.78	2.16	4.41	8.55
20	4	1.04	2.88	5.88	11.40

Cash rates for Situations Wanted ads are one-half of the above rate.
The one-time rate applies on strip ads of irregular insertions. Minimum ad is two lines 1 time, 52c.
OUT-OF-TOWN RATES
Ads from points more than 25 miles from the District of Columbia are: 1 time, 36c per line; 3 times, 32c per line; 7 times, 32c per line; 15 times, 31c per line. Count 5 words or 6 letters each to a line.
Cancellation Orders or Corrections before insertions cannot be made unless received before 6 p. m. daily or 3:30 p. m. Saturday for Sunday.
Phone NAtional 4200
Ask for an Ad Writer

Business Service 9

PAPER HANGING AND PAINTING, 1ST CLASS WORK GUAR. CO. 3401.
PAPERING and painting, A-1 work. Est. free. Call Mr. Beckett, DU. 4053.
PAPERHANGING, floor sanding & painting; free estimate; reasonable charges. Dixon Decorating Co., 1304 Kenyon st. nw. CO. 6949.
PIANO TUNING
A-1 job. For appt. call FR. 2598.
RADIO SERVICE—We have most types of radio tubes, or substitutes to improve your radio play; 48-hour service on other tubes. Calls taken promptly on your large radio.
Park Radio Co., 2146 P st. nw., DU. 4141
STONE AND CEMENT, specializing in stone walls, flagstone. Jerry, AT. 8366.

Lost and Found 10

BILLFOLD, containing large sum of cash, personal papers valuable to owner. No questions. Reward for return of latter. DL. 3100 or DE. 4472.
BILLFOLD, lady's brown, Saturday afternoon at Columbia Theater. Finder please keep money, but return billfold and contents to address in billfold.
BILLFOLD, man's brown, containing identification card and papers, vicinity Lincoln. Reward. S 1/c Hilda James, FR. 9679.
BRACELET, yellow and rose gold; mesh links; lost Feb. 21, between Virginia ave. and 1 st. and Farragut Medical Bldg. Reward. Mrs. H. McCabe, RE. 6080, 9 to 5 or NA. 3771 after 5.
BRIEF CASE, brown leather, initialed W. A. M. CR. 5485. Reward.
DOG—Colin Terrier (male) wheaten color, very small, extremely friendly. Reward. WO. 2194 or NA. 2639.
FAGS CASE—Black, containing nurse's registration card, driver's license, Pentagon Engraving pass, income tax receipt, 1944, both between 1st and Florida ave., 1944 and R st. ne. Reward. AT. 0672.
RATION BOOKS—Reward to A. B. Davis, Coral Hammock and Bernice Bennett; 4 gasoline coupon book. Reward. Call 3023.
WATCH, small round gold clip, in vic. of Montrose Park or R st. nw. between 30th st. and Wis. ave. Reward. Call DR. 9472.
LOST—Wrist watch, lady's, white gold, vic. Liberal reward. Phone nights, Miss Cole, RA. 7939.
FOUND—Tiger cat, light gray, black markings. Affectionate. MI. 7582.

Personals 11

CAMERAMAN will take chorus makeup and glamour photos at your home or studio. NO. 2832.
HOURLY nursing, exp. in physiotherapy, good refs. MI. 9762.
CASH advanced on paper tickets, diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware and antiques. LIVINGSTON & CO., 1423 N st. nw. NE. 3440. Diamonds appraised.
AMER. PHD. desires exch. conversation with native Frenchman. Box 624, Post.
NEED MONEY?
CALL MRS LAIMER, CH. 2444.
TAX RETURNS
U. S. and D. C. prepared. 808 12th st. nw. ME. 3068. 2 experts available.

Instructions 12

LEARN TO FLY.
CALL SPRUCE 0292.
HYDE FIELD, INC.
STORAGE CLUB FORMING.
LEARN TO FLY.
CALL OLIVER 6232.
CONGRESSIONAL AIRPORT.

Help, Men 13

All persons to be hired in this area must be referred by the local United States Employment Service Office, unless the specific advertisement indicates otherwise.

ACCOUNTANTS, 2 positions available in local CPA office; salaries, $2,300-$4,000. Must have release. Box 425, Washington Post.
ADVERTISING AGENCY
requires service of boy (white) for full time, interesting work. Real future for smart young man. Call Monday, DI. 7400.
AIRCRAFT SERVICEMEN—Men, 18 to 45, to service commercial airline, Army, Navy, Marine and Coast Guard planes with gasoline and oil at the Washington National Airport. Report in person to Gulf Oil Corp. office at the south end of airport, next to Mount Vernon blvd., cab for dir. Cabovia.
ASSISTANT BUYER
for men's clothing department of large department store; splendid opportunity to progress. Write qualifications and salary expected. Box 330, Wash. Post.

Help, Men 13

APPRENTICE AIRCRAFT MECHANICS
TRANSCONTINENTAL & WESTERN AIR, INC.
If you are mechanically inclined, over 18 years of age and willing to work hard, we will train you to become an expert aircraft mechanic with a lifetime future. Do not apply unless you are seeking permanent employment.
Apply immediately in person.
T. W. A. HANGAR NO. 1
WASHINGTON NATIONAL AIRPORT
Interviewing—Monday Through Friday
HIRING ARRANGEMENTS APPROVED
ASS'T COOKS, WHITE
Apply in person to chef.
HOTEL WASHINGTON
15th and Penn. Ave. N.W.
ATTENDANT service station and parking lot; veterans preferred; experience not necessary, will train; advancement. Davis Service Center, 30th and M sts. nw.
Auto Body and Fender Man
Experienced, to work in clean, warm shop, with modern equipment. No painting. Earnings up to $100 week, with minimum guarantee; 5½-day week, vacation with pay. Apply Chevy Chase Motor Company, 7725 Wisconsin Ave. WI. 3535.
AUTO MECHANICS
CRITICAL INDUSTRY
NEED SEVERAL EXPERIENCED MEN, ALSO MEN MECHANICALLY INCLINED WILLING TO LEARN THE TRADE. GOOD PERMANENT AND POSTWAR OPPORTUNITIES.
THE WHITE MOTOR CO.
1120 FIRST ST. N.E. PHONE ME. 3682.
AUTO MECHANICS
Truck experience; union shop. MARYLAND FARMS DAIRY GARAGE, Sue Mt. King, 2241 Rhode Island ave. ne., Mt. Rainier, Md.
BARBER—Part or full time; 70% comm.; good hours. Call OX. 4944. 2171 N. Glebe rd. at Lee hwy., Arlington, Va.
BARBER, STEADY, SOBER; GOOD MONEY, PLENTY WORK. LI. 7047. 1311 GOOD HOPE RD. S.E.
BARBER for Sun. work; also steady barber. $35 guar., 70% comm., good for $70 up. 437 9th st. nw. EX. 7454.
BARBER—Steady job, guarantee $55; 65% commission; can make $75 to $85 per week; must have D. C. license; largest downtown shop. Sun. 534, Wash. Post.
BOYS, AGE 15 & OVER
Full time day work as messengers, deliver telegrams, on foot or without bicycles. Uniforms furnished free.
APPLY ROOM 200
WESTERN UNION
1317 NEW YORK AVE. N.W.
BUSBOYS (colored), to work in high-class seafood restaurant; top wages, insurance and pension; must be 18 years of age or over. Apply Personnel Office, CHOPSWELL'S SEA GRILL, 1207 E st. nw.
BUTCHER
Experienced and reliable man. Good salary and working conditions.
APPLY PERSONNEL OFFICE
HOTEL STATLER
16th & L Sts. N.W.
BUTCHERS (6)
Highest wages paid. Apply at once, P. F. Casey
ARCADE MARKET
14th and Park rd.
CHEFS AND COOKS
Immediate opening in many different restaurants.
Wash. Restaurant Assn.
2003 Eye St. N.W. No Fees.
CHIROPODIST
to take concession in large Northwest beauty shop. No competition. RA. 9777.
CLERK
With stenographic experience preferred. Diversified duties, excellent opportunity and good working conditions.
THE PULLMAN COMPANY
APPLY AT ONCE TO MR. RICHARDSON, ROOM 306, UNION STATION, OR RAILROAD RETIREMENT BOARD, 301 G ST. N.W.
DRIVERS
$190.27 MONTH.
ESSENTIAL CRITICAL WORK.
Apply W. A. Collins, Employment Office
Railway Express Agency
2ND AND EYE STS. N.E.
EXPRESS HANDLERS
$36.48 for 44 hours; essential work, critical industry. Apply Mr. Collins, 8 a. m. to 4 p. m.
Railway Express Agency
2ND AND EYE STS. N.E.
FARMER—WHITE
with small family, to work on dairy farm. Excellent opportunity, permanent job. Call RI. 6112.
FILES ANALYST—Should have responsible office experience, including planning, establishment, analysis and administration of office filing systems. Permanent. Essential industry. Telephone Personnel Department, DI. 2900.
FOOD CLERKS—Essential work. We need food clerks immediately. No previous experience necessary. We will train you. Apply at your nearest Safeway store, or employment office, 1345 4th st. ne. Hiring arrangements approved.
Food Counter Clerks
18 OR OVER
We will train you for essential work in our food counters helping to feed Washington war workers; good pay; uniforms while working; uniforms furnished and laundered free. Apply at any
PEOPLES DRUG STORES
or Office, 77 P St. NE.
FRY COOK
Good wages, no Sundays. San Leon, La Salle Dubois 1660 M st. nw.
GUARDS
NEEDED AT ONCE
TO PROTECT SECRET WAR MATERIALS
AT BELTSVILLE, MD.
APPLY
U. S. EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
HYATTSVILLE, MD.
GYMNASIUM MAN (MASSEUR)
To work with instructor. Full time or afternoons till 7 p. m. No experience necessary. Pleasant working conditions, good opportunity.
APPLY IN PERSON, 6 P. M. TO 8 P. M.
HEALTH CLUB
AMBASSADOR HOTEL
14th and K Sts. NW.
JANITOR for church needed immediately; good pay for good work. Call AD. 9405 or CO. 6777.
JANITORS
Permanent position in an essential industry. Large office building in downtown section. Good hours. Apply between 9:30 a. m.-11:30 a. m. Also 2 p. m.-5 p. m.
THE WASHINGTON POST
Employment Office
1345 E St. N.W., Third Floor
JEWELRY ENGRAVERS
FULL OR PART TIME.
APPLY AT ONCE.
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE, 8TH FLOOR.
WOODWARD & LOTHROP
9:30 to 6 daily; 12:30 to 9 Thursday.
LIBRARY F

Help, Women 16

Continued From Preceding Page

WAITRESSES—WHITE
Exclusive downtown club. Good salary and commission. Meals and uniforms furnished. Call DI. 8118, between 10 a. m. and 3 p. m.

WAITRESSES—WHITE
EXCELLENT EARNINGS
APPLY HEADWATER
AMBASSADOR HOTEL
14th & K Sts N.W.

WAITRESS, COLORED
Experienced, for high-class dining rm. Nice room provided free if you desire to live in, plus meals and salary. Apply
Washington Restaurant Ass'n
2003 EYE ST. N.W.

WOMEN to work in retail food stores; no experience necessary; you will receive training for a short period at full wages before being assigned to actual work in the stores; automatic wage increases, excellent opportunities for advancement; paid vacations, sick and accident pay, no transportation problems, you work near your home; no Sunday or holiday work. Apply Safeway Employment Office, 1345 4th st. ne., or your nearest Safeway Store manager. Hiring arrangements approved.

WOMAN
Someone to supervise our mail desk. Requires person with insurance experience. Good salary. Good hours. Excellent chance for advancement. Apply 9:30 a. m.-11:30 a. m.; also 2 p. m.-5 p. m.
THE WASHINGTON POST
Employment Office
1345 E St. N.W., Third Floor.

WOMEN WANTED
Ages 18 to 50
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY.
Also
Part-time work in evening for unemployed women.
PROMOTION OPPORTUNITIES.
PERMANENT POSITIONS.
APPLY EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
722 12th Street N.W.
Mon. thru Fri., 8:30 a. m. to 6 p. m. Saturday, 8:30 a. m. to 5 p. m.
THE CHESAPEAKE AND POTOMAC TELEPHONE COMPANY

SUBURBAN HOSPITAL needs laundry help; permanent work, good salary, meals and convenient hours; 6-day week. Call Mr. Kurtz, OL. 6700.

FRANCES ET FRANCES
has immediate opening for saleswoman, experienced, selling quality merchandise. Excellent salary and commission. 1315 Conn. ave.

Would You Like
to help outfit Washingtonians for Easter? We have vacancies for salespeople to work part time in our Easter apparel departments. Meal benefits.
Apply Personnel Office, Second floor
THE HECHT CO.
F ST., AT 7TH N.W.

ATLAS AGENCY NEEDS
SECRETARY-STENOG., $40-$52.
TYPIST, $30-$40.
PAYROLL TYPIST, $40-$50.
BOOKKEEPER, 5-day, $40-$50.
COST ACCT.-STENOG., up to $60.
CARD IX CLERK, $40-$45.
INVENTORY CONTROL CLERK, $40.
CLERK, good penmanship, 9 to 4 p. m., $192.
FILE CLERK, experienced, $160 mo.
GENL. OFFICE CLERK, $135 month.
BILINGUAL SECRY., Spanish, high sal.
Part-time STENOGS.-TYPISTS, $1 hour.
PERSONNEL ASSISTANT, secretarial exp., college education, high salary.
JR. ECONOMIST, exp. econo. analyst, statistical work, high salary.
Authorized WMC Referral Agency.
ATLAS BLDG., 9th & F nw., Room 502.

LANSBURGH & BRO.
IN NEED OF
SALESWOMEN
For Various Departments
EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY
APPLY
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE, 4th FLOOR
7th, 8th and E Sts. N.W.

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
Has immediate openings for
FULL OR PART TIME
OFFICE WORKERS
TYPISTS
BILLING MACHINE OPERATORS
Apply Employment Office, 9th Floor.
9:30 to 6 daily; 12:30 to 9 Thursday.

THE HECHT CO.
HAS VACANCIES FOR
SALESPEOPLE TO WORK
PART TIME
SELLING EASTER APPAREL
Apply Personnel Office, Second floor
THE HECHT CO.
F ST. AT 7TH N.W.

LERNER SHOPS
3103 WILSON BLVD.
CLARENDON, VA.
MAID
Must be good presser and cleaner. No evening or Sunday work. Steady position. Good pay. Apply
LERNER SHOPS
3103 Wilson Blvd., Clarendon, Va.

DEPARTMENT HEAD FOR
MUSIC DEPT.
MUST BE GOOD PIANIST.
APPLY PERSONNEL OFFICE.
G. C. MURPHY CO.
1214 G ST. N.W.

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
Has immediate openings for
GENERAL LAUNDRY HELPERS
Apply Employment Office, 9th Floor.

EASTER APPAREL SALESWOMEN
PART TIME.
APPLY PERSONNEL OFFICE.
SECOND FLOOR.
THE HECHT CO.
F ST. AT 7TH ST. N.W.

UNUSUAL POSITIONS
Sten., 5-day wk., some Dictaphone, $175.
Sten., 5½-day wk., neat, under 35, $200.
Sten.-Bkpr., 5½-day wk. Alex., $40, OT.
Sten, construction, NE., $50 wk.
Sten, familiar with figures, $40.
Sten., fast in shorthand, 5½; $160 up.
Dozens of unusual openings. See Miss Young (NA. 6241). Est. 12 years
PERSONNEL SERVICE
1311 G, next Epiphany Church.

AIRCRAFT
TRANSCONTINENTAL & WESTERN AIR, INC.
Offers an opportunity to become expertly trained in airline operation. A limited number of positions available.
STENOGRAPHERS
CLERKS
CLERK-TYPISTS
JR. ACCOUNTING CLERKS.
Apply in person immediately.
T. W. A.
Hangar No. 2.
WASHINGTON NATIONAL AIRPORT.
Interviewing—Monday through Friday.
Hiring Arrangements Approved.

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
Has immediate openings for
SALESWOMEN
EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY.
APPLY AT ONCE.
Apply Employment Office, 9th Floor.
9:30 to 6 daily; 12:30 to 9 Thursday.

Help, Men and Women 17

CLERK for news stand, evening work; good pay. Apply Union News Co., Stand 4, Union Station.

COUPLE—WHITE
EQUAL TO AN $80 WK. JOB.
For a couple over 50 years of age, the husband would do the utility work, and the wife would take care of the house; inexperienced country folks preferred. Call NA. 4548.

FOOD CLERKS—Essential work. We need food clerks immediately. No previous experience necessary. We will train you. Apply at your nearest Safeway store, or employment office, 1845 4th st. ne. Hiring arrangements approved.

FOOD COUNTER CLERKS
16 or Over
We will train you for essential work on our food counters helping to feed Washington's warworkers. Good pay while learning. Uniforms furnished and laundered free.
PEOPLES DRUG STORES
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE, 77 F ST. NE.

RESTAURANT HELP
All types of jobs open
WASH. RESTAURANT ASSN.
3003 Eye St. NW No Fees

SALESPEOPLE PART OR FULL TIME
For all departments in our stores. Good pay, pleasant working conditions. Apply at any PEOPLES DRUG STORE or employment office, 77 F st. ne.

SHOE SALES CLERKS
Experienced. Both men and women needed; full-time employment; a position with a future.
APPLY MR. GOTTLIEB, 3212 14th St. N.W., OR MR. VEAX, 7th and K N.W.
HAHN SHOE STORES

Help, Domestic 18

CHILD'S NURSES, white, $125 to $150 per month. Ladies' Exchange, 2137 K st. nw. NA 4381.

COUPLE—Clean, industrious, reliable, experienced in cooking and running large house, to take complete charge home in metropolitan district; own apt. Also experienced chambermaid and hand laundress. Good wages. CO. 0955.

GIRL (colored) for waitress, parlor maid. Good wages. CO. 1441.

GIRL (oil) work after school, week ends, or mother's helper; full time. NO. 0519.

GIRL, g.h.w.; live in, $50 mo., room, shower and radio. RA. 2120.

G. H. W. and cooking for 2 adults and child, in pleasant surroundings; live in; excellent salary; city references. NA. 0676 or OR. 6136 after 6:30.

GENERAL HOUSEWORK, small, modern home, 2 in family, $60 month; live in. Call UN. 3372 after 4 p. m.

Help, Domestic 18

GENERAL HOUSEWORK and cooking for 2 adults and child in pleasant surroundings; live in, excellent salary; city references. OR. 8136.

G.H.W., part time; good salary. WI. 9846.

G. H. W.—LIVE IN
MOTHER AND 2 CHILDREN.
GOOD SALARY. WI. 3354.

LAUNDRESS, experienced; automatic washer and mangle. OR. 0174.

NURSE, BETHESDA
Responsible woman, white or colored, who wishes nice permanent home; 2 children, 2 and 5, employed mother; father overseas; health card; experienced other help employed. OL. 3783 after 7 or Sundays.

NURSEMAID for 2 children; live in pleasant surroundings; other help employed; exper. and refs. EM. 1131.

SERVICEMAN'S WIFE to live in Army officer's home, help with house and care of 2 children during wife's confinement and after. Write, giving references. Box M-981, Washington Post.

$100 PER MONTH
Colored housekeeper; live in. SH. 0801. Call after 6 p. m.

EXCELLENT SALARY
Cook, g. h. w. or couple with man employed elsewhere but who can wait on table evenings. Live in. Lovely upstairs room with private bath. No laundry. Only experienced cook need apply. References. DE. 9481.

Situations, Men 19

AERONAUTICAL engineer and draftsman wants evening or night work. Box 528, The Washington Post.

LANDSCAPE work wanted by experienced gardener. "Gardener," 730 6th st. nw., apt. 1.

PAINTING, small jobbing, concrete, landscape, brick and carpentry. J. S. Burke, write 1127 6th st. se.

COLORED man wants watchman work, from midnight till 6 a. m., or helper on truck. AT. 0064.

Money to Loan 23

ON DIAMONDS, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc. No adv. arrang. nec. Lowest int. rate. Rosslyn Loan Co., Rosslyn, Va.

WHEN you need a personal loan, $100 to $10,000, repayable monthly, come to BANK OF COMMERCE & SAVINGS, 7th and E sts. nw. NAtional 7011. H st. at North Capitol. EXecutive 2727.

NEED MONEY?
Call Miss Phillips, DE. 1240.

1st & 2nd TRUST LOANS
PROMPT AND COURTEOUS SERVICE.
LOWEST RATES BEFORE BORROWING
CONSULT MRS. LAUGHLIN AT
Colonial Investment Co.
817 9th St. NW. EX. 7563

Personal Loan Companies 25

(Operating under uniform small loan laws)

AUTO LOANS IN 5 MINUTES
Signature and Household Loans
A FRIENDLY LOAN SERVICE.
CALL MR. ZWALLY, SH. 3700.
AYRES SMALL LOAN CO., INC.
7902 GEORGIA AVE.

Confidential Loans to Women
On Your Signature Alone
CALL MISS FORD
SLIGO 4242
Suburban Finance Co.
7900 Georgia Ave.
Silver Spring, Md.

LOANS
TO
Employed Women
TO PAY INCOME TAX
ON SIGNATURE ALONE
NEW REDUCED
INTEREST RATES
Phone MISS HOOVER TODAY
and receive the money today.
SHEPHERD 2500
MARYLAND
PERSONAL LOANS
7912 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring, Md.

Real Estate Loans 26

FIRST TRUST LOANS
STRAIGHT OR MONTHLY
LARGE OR SMALL AMOUNTS
LOWEST INTEREST RATES
LINKINS CO. 1 DUPONT CIRCLE

MONEY ON FIRST OR SECOND TRUST
Prompt Action. Reasonable Rates
Nearby Md., Va. or D. C. Property
The American Co., 807 15th. NA. 8032.

MONEY ON SECOND TRUST
We will buy second trust notes. D. C., nearby Md. or Va. Reasonable rates.
NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INV. CORP.
1312 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 5833.

4% INTEREST ONLY
Let us combine your 1st and 2d trusts into one loan without charge for appraisals. Look up what you now are paying and then see us.
We can save you money.
HOWENSTEIN REALTY CORP.
1418 H St. N.W. DI. 7877.

Business Opportunities 29

APARTMENTS, boarding, rooming houses wanted immediately. Clients waiting. JOHN T. McKENNA. REpublic 5345.

RESTAURANT—Cocktail Lounge; one of the nicest in Washington; beautifully equipped; seats 125; air-conditioned. A place you will buy if you see it. $31,000 plus liquor stock. R. M. De Shazo, 922 14th st. NA. 5520.

Business Opps., Out-of-Town 30

FOR SALE—Clean stock of drugs, soda fountain, fixtures, cigarettes, pipes, smoking tobacco and all things that go with drug business. Cheap for cash if sold before February 15. Write Box M-945, Washington Post.

Rooms, Furnished 34

ROOMS, APARTMENTS
HOUSES FOR RENT
In order to cooperate with a request of the Rent Control Administrator, it is necessary that advertisements accepted for publication under these classifications contain the address of the premise advertised and the price asked.

A ST. SE., 314—Nicely furnished rm., shower; oil heat; conv. transportation, restaurants close; $30. FR. 0092. Girls only.

CLEVELAND PK. (3118 Rodman nw.)—Dble. rm., adj. bath, tw. beds; men; $5 ea. WO. 7975.

FT. STEVENS DR. NW., 1425 (off 16th st.)—Mod. furn. master bedrm., priv. sho'er; unl. ph. close to trs. $65. RA.8923

ILLINOIS AVE. NW., 4019—Lge. furn. room; conv. trans.; $30. GE. 4945.

KENTUCKY AVE. SE., 319—Pleasant fr. rm.; con. Navy Yd.; $8 wk. FR. 7760.

NEW JERSEY AVE. NW., 1240, Apt. 1—2 nice girls, twin beds, $7 wk, each, RE. 6205.

PORTLAND ST. SE., 226—Large clean room, twin beds, semiprivate bath, shower; 2 refined gentile girls; home privileges; $25 each. TR. 1160.

Q ST. NW., 1752—Desirable, newly dec., $5-$10 wk. per person; private lavatory; walking distance. DE. 9680.

R ST. NW., 1330—Double rooms, desirable tenants, $25 and $18 per month. HO. 0339.

SHEPHERD ST. NW., 921—Single for young lady; Protestant home; innerspring matt.; idry., phone priv. $30. TA. 9852.

SUITLAND, MD., 4708 Huron ave., apt. C—Twin beds; 25 min. to city; gentile nonsmokers; $6.50 ea.; home privileges. After 5:30 p. m. or write.

VERMONT AVE. NW., 1324—Bright, nicely furn. front rm. for refined lady or gent.; $22 mo. CO. 5000.

4TH ST. NW., 4923—Sgle and dble., nicely furn., priv. home, bath, shower, unl. ph., excell. bus service, $6 wk each. Gentlemen only. TA. 8396.

15TH ST. NW., 1404—Bright single room, 2d floor front; walking distance; $6 week.

DOUBLE or single room; newly decorated; $40 and $30 month; convenient to bus or street car; unlimited phone. GE. 8303.

COLORED—Refined girl to share room, twin beds; $3 a week. 451 Luray place nw. TA 0408.

Rooms, Suburban 35

ARL., 4655 24th st. N.—Attr. dble. rm., nx. bath; conv. trans.; $20 ea. CH. 3480.

Rooms, Unfurnished 36

C ST. NE., 1810—Lge. front room with lavatory, suitable for 1 or 2 girls; $30. LI. 7874.

Rooms Wanted 38

ARE there theater-loving folk in town who would welcome Wave in that spare room with desk? Box 531, Wash. Post.

Apartments, Furnished 46

GEORGETOWN
Wedding bells for our room-mate—so we'd like a girl to share our charmingly furn. 2-bedrm. apt., $45. HO. 8288. Sun. all day; Mon. after 6. 1311 30th st. nw., Apt. 31.

YOUNG lady to share efficiency apt., close in, $50. RE. 2081, ext. 302

YOUNG girl to share apt. with 2 others; college graduate preferred; $37 month; immediate occupancy. 3700 Massachusetts ave. nw. OR. 1393.

Apartments, Furnished 46

GIRL, 25 or over, to share apt. with 2 others; express bus to downtown. Call after 6 p. m., RA. 8230.

Apartments Wanted 48

SMALL unfurn. or furn. apt. Capt. Hudgins, RE. 6700, Ext. 72192, or GL. 1630.

COUPLE anxious for 1-bedroom apt., no pets; desire to be in apt. bldg. with PBX system, NW. NA. 9230, Room 831.

3 REFINED GIRLS desire 3-rm. apt. Miss Stack, EX. 2121.

GOVT. official desires furn. or unfurn. apt., 3 rms. or more. DE. 8400, Ext. 137.

2 BRITISH Wrens desire furnished apt. with kitchen in N.W. April or May. OR. 5742.

T. W. A. employe and wife urgently want one-bedroom apt., priv. bath, furn. or unfurn. Call HO. 6564.

GOVT. executive and wife desire 1 or 2 bedrm. furn. apt. in Northwest section. Will consider buying furn. Can furnish excellent refer. CO. 2000, Apt. 504-K.

FEMALE, anti-Nazi, after 2 yrs. overseas, needs living space in Wash. (permanent). Prefers N.W. apt. of 1 room, kitchen and bath. Preferably telephone. ME. 0540, Ext. 277, before 9 or after 6.

YOUNG woman, British, desires fur. apt., N.W. sec.; will share. DI. 9820, 9:30-5.

NAVAL officer and service wife from overseas need small apt. near Walter Reed Hospital. Call TR. 8313, after 5:30 p. m.

Executive in Local Essential
industry, wife and child urgently need 2 or 3-bedroom apartment, furnished or unfurnished. UN. 4062.

WANT UNFURN. APT.
for manager of Singer Sewing Mach. Co., liv. rm., bedrm., pvt. bath, $75. GE. 6111.

NAVAL OFFICER DESIRES
1 or 2 rm. apt., pvt. bath, preferably N.W. or Georgetown. RE. 2031.

Wanted to Rent 53

WIFE and 2 small children of naval officer overseas urgently need by Mar. 15, 2 or 3 bedroom house or apt., furnished, in Bethesda, Chevy Chase or NW.; $100 maximum. MI. 0891.

FURNISHED HOUSE, 3 bedrooms, urgently required; Northwest section if possible; rent $150-$175. OR. 1594.

WIFE of naval officer overseas, with 2 very young children, urgently needs 3 or 4 (prefer 4) bedrm., unfurn. house in N.W. area, up to $250 mo. CR. 6560.

FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED by employes of Capital Transit Co. Write Housing Division, 36th st. and Prospect ave. nw., giving full information.

LIEUT. COMDR., back from the Pacific, now finds his landlord is going to sell out. We have a 12-mo.-old child and no house of any description to live in. If you have an unfurnished or furnished house or apartment in N.W. or Arl section, please rent it to us for the duration. Will pay up to $200. Call WI. 1549.

ARMY officer, wife, 2 children want 4-bedroom furnished house; year's lease; N.W., Chevy Chase. WI. 5107.

NAVAL OFFICER, wife, 7-yr-old girl; 2 or 3 bedrm. furn. house or apt., Wash. or Va. Permanent. TA. 0842.

AUSTRALIAN executive, international organization, just arrived with wife, two children, 5 and 8, urgently needs furnished or unfurn. house or apartment, $75 to $200. DE. 7300, Ext. 258.

LIEUT. COL. COBB returned from England; must have 2 or 3 bedrm. unfurn. house before end of March. Arl. or Alexandria. GL. 0716.

MAJ. OSTERLING URGENTLY wants family reunited in an unfurn. 2-bedrm. house or apt. Pleas write information to Box M-980, Washington Post.

WHO? Permanent officer, wife, child. What? Furn. 2-3 bedrm. apt. or house. When? Sooner the better. Where? Why? Desperate. CH. 2000, ext. 246.

NEEDED at once by young naval officer and wife, 1 room, kitchen and bath apt. or comfortable room, preferably with some kitchen privileges; will be occupied by wife alone after approximately 6 weeks; will share bath with one other. Call Mrs. Burchell, TA. 3385, after 7 p. m.

UNFURNISHED, 3-4 bedrooms, modern house in desirable neighborhood within 10 miles of D. C.; approx. $100. SH. 8099.

Furnished or Unfurnished
Vicinity of N.E., N.W., or Maryland; permanent residence; family of 3; immediate occupancy. Union 4062.

Sale Investment Property 62

7-UNIT APT. BLDG., College Park, Md. Yearly income $3,750, showing return of about 22 per cent. Asking $15,950. RA. 2200. Kay Realty Co. RA. 3131.

TWO 4-unit flats, 3 r. & b. ea.; 1 nr. E. Cap. st., rented over $1600 yr.; $15,850; terms; one 2d cons. nr. 1st & M se., rented col., $888 yr. N. E. RYON CO. GE. 6146.

3-Car Brick Garage
Rear 1322 Irving st. nw., $1,100.
EXCLUSIVE WITH
W. L. LEBLING, Realtor. WI. 1122-5707

Investment Property Wanted 63

I HAVE MANY desirable foreign buyers with cash for investment or bus. property. R. Hernandez, 1107 Eye st. nw. DI. 8681.

Sale, D. C. Houses 64

AMERICAN UNIV. PARK
A nice semidetached brick; 1st floor contains living room, dining room, sunroom, pantry and large kitchen; 2nd floor has 4 bedrooms, 1 bath and open porch; detached garage; oil h.-w. h.; $14,750. For information, please call sales dept.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS
DI. 1411

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Being reconditioned, 10 rooms, 2½ baths, center hall, living room 17x30, offset fireplace, music room, library, sun parlor, parquet floors throughout; lot 80x120; formal shade. Price, $24,950; $2500 cash, $250 monthly. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. nw. DI. 5230.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
Detached corner home located on tastefully shrubbed lot 110x110. First floor arranged with living room, dining room, kitchen, sun porch; 2nd floor, 3 lovely bedrooms and tile bath; oil hot-water heat; house in excellent condition, near stores, transportation and schools. Exclusive with CHEVY CHASE REALTY CO., 3403 Conn. ave. EM. 1800 until 9 p. m.

Chevy Chase, Det. Brick
Military rd. at 29th. Beautiful brick home with an extra lot. Cathedral ceiling living room, large dining room, sec. kitchen, butler's pantry, bedroom and bath on 1st floor; 2 large bedrooms and bath on 2d floor; recreation room with fireplace, furnace room, laundry, 2-car garage in basement. G. E. oil h.-w.h. TA. 1676. Lowery & Melton. SH. 7889.

FOREST HILLS
Custom built brick home, center hall, den and lavatory on 1st floor, 3 master-size bedrooms, 2 baths, recreation room, maid's room and tile bath, restricted location. Call EM. 1290 till 9 p. m. F. A. TWEED CO., 5504 Conn. ave. nw.

FOREST HILLS, D. C.
Attractive detached English type home, lovely floor plan, 8 rooms, 3 baths, oil burner, refrigeration; lovely lot with trees, big paneled living room; early possession. Inspect by appt. Eves., call Larry Higgins, OR. 3962.
Dixie Realty Co., NA. 8880

GEORGETOWN
A large brick residence in most desirable section of Georgetown; well arranged for entertaining; 2d floor has 4 bedrooms and 2 baths; 3d floor rooms suitable for children's suite or for servant's use; oil hot-water heat, built-in garage, lovely garden.
EMMA MOORE SCOTT, REALTOR
Exclusive Agent
OL. 5464, 1510 31st St. DE. 1164.

GEORGETOWN
$19,500
Attractive row brick in one of the best parts of Georgetown, 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, home in good condition, owner-occupied. Call EM. 1290 till 9 p. m. F. A. TWEED CO., 5504 Conn. ave. nw.

GEORGETOWN—$15,000
A charming small detached home. This is a genuinely old house, well over a century, intelligently restored. Lovely garden 24 ft. wide, 100 ft. deep; double living room with 2 wood-burning fireplaces. There is also a fireplace in the dining room which has French doors opening onto the terraced end of the garden. 2 bedrooms and bath; gas heat. Call Mr. Shackleford at NA. 9300; evenings and Sunday, SL. 6608.
Boss & Phelps, Realtors
1417 K ST. N.W.

GEORGETOWN
An old landmark; 3-story detached brick and stucco, center-entrance type; large sun room, 2 living rooms, dining room, and kitchen on 1st floor; 5 bedrooms, 2 baths on 2d floor; 3 bedrooms on 3d floor; h.-w.h. lot contains over 10,000 sq. ft., with marvelous garden possibilities. With slight restoration this can be made a showplace. Can be purchased for $30,000.
REALTY ASSOCIATES, Inc.
1022 17th St. N.W. EX. 1522.

KIRKSIDE
(1 block west of Chevy Chase Circle.)
This charming American Colonial brick residence with stone trim is unusually well located near schools, churches, shopping districts and bus transp. Its extremely attractive interior will impel your interest, particularly those seeking an excellent environment and refined atmosphere. Its spacious center-entrance hall leading into well-proportioned living and dining rooms together with the large kitchen, breakfast room, sunroom or den complete the 1st floor. 2nd floor consists of very large master bedrm., 4 windows, twin cedar closets with large priv. bath with shower. There are 2 other large bedrms. with large cedar closets, both suitable for twin beds, and large hall bath, finished attic, 2-car brick garage, oil h.-w. heat. The lot is beautifully landscaped with Norwegian blue spruce and hedges. Substantial cash payment required. For inspection, call EM. 1290 till 9 p. m. F. A. TWEED CO., 5504 Conn. ave. nw.

MICHIGAN PARK
Allison st. ne. Don't fail to inquire about this charming 6-room brick home, with recreation room, porches, garage, etc. Only $13,950 on terms. Call till 9 p. m.
Leo M. Bernstein & Co., ME. 5400
YOUR NEIGHBOR BOUGHT FROM US.

Sale, D. C. Houses 64

MT. PLEASANT
Lovely modern row brick home overlooking Rock Creek Park with entrance vestibule, large living room with fireplace, large dining room, modern kitchen, 3 bedrooms and 3 tile baths on 2nd floor, full basement with recreation room, fireplace, built-in garage; house just been redecorated and priced at $14,750. Exclusive with CHEVY CHASE REALTY CO., 3403 Conn. ave. EM. 1800 until 9 p. m.

QUEEN ST. N.E.
Owner forced to leave city, must sell this charming home, which is VACANT and ready for immediate occupancy. Semidetached brick, newly reconditioned, 6 rooms, bath, h.-w.h. Only $6,450 on terms. Call till 9 p. m.
Leo M. Bernstein & Co., ME. 5400
YOUR NEIGHBOR BOUGHT FROM US.

RIVER TERRACE
5-room brick, gas heat, including nice furniture, spacious living and dining rooms, 2 bedrooms, tile bath in color, with shower; additional built-in features; large yard; located on 33d st. ne., close to transportation. Price, complete, $7,850, terms. To inspect, phone TR. 2825.
DAVY AND MURPHY
3435 Benning Rd. N.E.

ROCK CREEK HILLS
Individually and custom built of the finest materials; located on corner lot with approx. ⅓ acre of land, tastefully shrubbed by outstanding landscape gardener. This home will appeal to the most discriminating buyer. First floor with master bedroom and bath, large paneled den, large, well-appointed living room approx. 15x30 with unique wood-burning fireplace, also the housewife's dream kitchen equipped beyond description; 2nd floor with 2 master bedrooms and tile bath; full basement with gas heat, attached garage and many other features too numerous to mention. Substantial cash needed. Exclusive with CHEVY CHASE REALTY CO., 3403 Conn. ave. EM. 1800 until 9 p. m.

Takoma Park Area
Near New Hampshire ave.; most attractive detached brick home about 4 years old; lot 150 feet deep; living room with fireplace, dining room, beautifully equipped kitchen, 2 bedrooms, de luxe bath, good closets, side porch with sun deck above, full basement, gas heat; available immediately. WI. 5567. INEZ CUSHARD, DI. 8843.

WOODRIDGE—Detached-house, $12,500; $6,500 cash; 12 rms., 4 baths, oil heat, frigidaire, good investment; 26th st. near Channing st. ne., upstairs, ½ comm to brokers.

S.E.—CONVENIENT LOCATION.
4-RM. ROW BRICK; H.-W. H.
ONLY $4,950. $500 DOWN.
RA. 2200. Kay Realty Co. RA. 3131.

819 F ST. N.E.
24-ft. brick, 2 stories and basement, 8 rooms, 2 baths, 2 rear porches, hot-water heat; closing estate, MUST BE SOLD.
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. Realtor. NA. 0753.

ROOMING HOUSE, 10 rms., 3 baths, h'wood floors, oil heat, garage; income $125 month; liv. quarters; priced right. Owens Realty, ME. 0486.

HOME OR INVESTMENT
Furnished attractive English style 6-room and bath brick in popular Burleith, near Georgetown and high schools; convenient to downtown. Price, $10,950. Now rented at $125 mo. Possession in 60 days if desired. Call Mr. Kyle, CO. 0118.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H ST. N.W. NA. 2345.

UPPER 13TH ST. N.W.
BRIGHWOOD AREA.
If you are looking for a real bargain, see this conveniently located, semidet. brick home containing living room, dining room and kitchen with excellent elec. refrig. and gas range; 3 nice bedrooms and bath on 2nd floor; oil h.-w. h.; det. garage. Act quickly. Terms. Price, $9,950.
GRAHAM-HALL, REALTORS.
7502 Old Georgetown Rd. WI. 3250.
Eves. and Sun., call Mr. Schafer, WI. 1135.

TOWN HOME
Fronting Conn. Ave., a choice brick home, 12 rooms, 3½ baths, ideal for diplomat or senator, must be seen to be appreciated, owner leaving city, early possession. Call EM. 1290 till 9 p. m. F. A. TWEED CO., 5504 Conn. ave. nw.

VACANT HOUSES
2901 34th ST. N.W.
1229 L ST. N.W.
56 RANDOLPH PL. N.W.
505 F ST. N.E.
1328-1330-1332 PARK RD. N.W.
3 3-STORY BRICK ROW HOUSES.
For terms and inspection call
HARRY DREISEN or THE MURRAY CO.
TA. 6903 or NA. 7266.

QUALITY HOMES
$10,500 TO $26,500.
Four fine opportunities—6 and 7 room homes, all located in excellent N.W. communities. Do not fail to investigate today.
C. Allen Sherwin, Realtor
4845 Mass. Ave. N.W. EM. 4450.

Near Westmoreland Circle
$13,500
Located near Mass. Ave. shopping and transportation, 7-room brick on large home site, center hall, 1st floor sunroom, 3 bedrooms and sunroom and bath on 2d floor; rented at present for $135 per month, excellent value. Call EM. 1290 till 9 p. m. F. A. TWEED CO., 5504 Conn. ave. nw.

Detached Home or Investment
Detached Johns-Manville shingle dwelling, near Eastern and Minnesota ave. ne. Two blocks from stores, schools and transportation. Contains two complete apartments of 4 and 5 rooms and bath and additional apartment of one room and kitchen; gross income, $125.50 per month; hot-water heat; 3 stoves, 3 refrigerators. Price, $7,500; $1,500 cash; $60 per month. Phone Mr. Ray, DE. 1872.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H ST. NA. 2345.

VIC. DUPONT CIRCLE
Brick, 11 rooms, 3 baths, dry basement, h.-w. h.; in A-1 condition; new tile roof; 2-car garage (furnishings may also be purchased). Approved and licensed as a guest house.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH
4908 Wis. Ave., Realtor. WO. 1-3-6-4.

COLORED (near N. Hampshire and Newton)—6 rooms, automatic heat, hot water; front and rear porches. DE. 1160.

COLORED (3600 of 11th st.)—6 rooms, h.-w. h., tile bath; liberal terms. DE. 1160.

COLORED (near 11th and F ns.)—6 rms., h.-w. h., tile bath; terms if desired. DE. 1161.

COLORED—Nearby Ne., beautiful 6 rm. tapestry brick, tile bath, h.-w. h., full cellar with b. i. garage; $7,500, $1,500 down. DI. 0134 'til 9 p. m.

COLORED overlooking Soldier's Home; 6 rm., semi-det. brick, h.-w.-h., tile bath, spacious grounds, owner will redecorate throughout. Terms. DI. 0134 'til 9 p. m.

COLORED—$500 DOWN
DEANWOOD—42D ST. N.E.
This is the finest buy in a modern 2-family brick house we have ever had. Property is less than 3 years old. Each apartment has large-sized living room, modern tile bath with built-in shower; extremely modern kitchen with stove and built-in cabinets; separate heating units and entrances; ½ block to Benning rd. and transportation. This is a sensational buy. Don't miss it.
SLAUGHTER & CO.
DI. 2158. 1113 17th St. N.W.
A Home for Every Income

Houses Wanted 65

WANT HOMES in NW. section; $18,000 to $30,000 cash; early possession. EM. 1290 until 9 p. m. F. A. TWEED CO., 5504 Connecticut ave. nw.

WE PAY ALL CASH FOR NE. and SE. PROPERTY. GUNN & MILLER. FR.2100

CASH—Will buy direct, a house owner occupies. MI. 1132.

WE HAVE cash buyers for nearby Virginia homes and farms. Please call CH. 3259. RALPH CRAIN, OX. 2191.

WE HAVE CASH BUYERS for homes in NW. Washington and Maryland. New barn, 30x30, cost $3,000; chicken and brooder valued at $2,000; acreage approximately ½ cultivated and ½ in valuable timber and wood lot; stream at back of wood lot; pine, holly, magnolia trees near house; also well selected young orchard, flower and vegetable gardens. Property is clear of debt. Substantial cash required. Price, $27,500. Exclusive agent.
Louis R. Simpson, Realtor
1050 N. Irving St. CH. 7777.

Virginia's Best Buys
ARLINGTON.
Near Clarendon; beautiful Cape Cod brick house, on a large lot, 122x145 feet; fenced in; 3-car garage with a complete equipped apartment above, including refrigerator and range; house consists of, on 1st floor, large living room, large dining room, glassed sun parlor, bedroom and bath, large kitchen with pantry; refrigerator and stove included; 2d floor, 3 bedrooms and bath, with ample closets for all needs; large paneled recreation room, with bath, laundry room, furnace, built-in cabinets and workshop; h.-w.-h., oil burner; built by owner, of choice materials; $18,500; seen by appointment only.
NEAR ANNANDALE.
Five-room Cape Cod brick bungalow; h.-w. h., coal-fired; floored attic; about 4 years old; immediate possession; $6,950.
ROSEMONT.
In Alexandria; frame house with reception room, large dining room and kitchen; 4 bedrooms on 2nd floor; stairway to floored attic, 2 porches, full basement, h.-w. h.; corner lot; exclusive subdivision; $10,500.
JEFFERSON PARK.
Stone and brick Colonial house, completely furnished with lifetime period furniture; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large living and dining room, ultramodern kitchen, glassed-in porch, recreation room and maid's room with bath in basement; copper water pipes, oil heat, garage; beautiful home on large corner lot with stone walls; $34,950; seen by appointment only.
J. LEE PRICE
2303 Arlington Ridge Rd.
Telephone JA. 1504 and IVy 1371.

Sale, Suburban Houses 67

MARYLAND

CHEVY CHASE, MD.
Well constructed brick home, 6 well arranged rooms, center hall, 1st floor lavatory, large living and dining rooms, modern kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths on 2nd floor. Large cedar closet, storage attic, gas air conditioned heat. Built-in garage. Owner must have apartment for possession. Price, $14,950. Call EM. 1290 till 9 p. m. F. A. TWEED CO., 5504 Conn. ave. nw.

KENWOOD
Designed by noted architect and custom-built with great care for detail, a lovely stone home is now available in Kenwood, one of the real suburban areas of distinctive homes; 9 rooms, 4½ baths, servant's quarters; large lot, beautifully landscaped. Seen by appointment only. W. B. Wright, 5211 Wisconsin ave. CR. 9206 or CR. 0560.

SILVER SPRING—Open 11 to 6 today, modern detached 2-story brick home, 2 bedrooms and bath on 2d floor; 3 years old; lot 70x137. Price, $8,950. To reach, out 16th st., bear right on Colesville rd., pass Indian Spring Country Club, turn right on
OLD BLANDENSBURG RD.
to Williamsburg dr., then left 4 blocks to Cherrytree lane.
W. L. WRIGHT.
5211 Wisconsin Ave. OR. 9206.

TAKOMA PARK
Just 3 years old, this detached brick home has 6 rooms, bath, oil air-conditioned heat, elect. refrig., elect. range; immaculate condition; on a large wooded corner lot with playhouse in rear yard; convenient neighborhood. Price, $12,750. Call MI. 1143 until 9 p. m.
J. Wesley Buchanan, Realtor

University Park, Md.
2-story, modern brick home, 6 rooms and bath, fireplace, side porch, full basement, oil heat. Owner is transferred. Terms. $11,250. Call WA. 4500.
PERRY BOSWELL
3904 Rhode Island Ave., Mt. Rainier, Md.
WA. 1909 Sunday.

IMMEDIATE possession, new conditioned, 4213 Newton st., Colmar Manor, Md., nr. Baltimore blvd. bus; 5-room and bath frame; $1,000 cash, $50 mo. Fulton R. Gordon, pioneer developer of Chevy Chase, D. C., 1427 Eye st. nw. DI. 5230 till 9 p. m. Broker's, attention.

FOR SALE by owner—Charming, sunny house, edge of Rock Creek Park, Chevy Chase, Md., 3 bedrms., 2 baths, recent toilet, 3 fireplaces, screened porch, Venetian blinds, 1st floor. Garage. Immediate occupancy. $14,500 net. No agents. SL. 6096.

NEARBY MD.—20 minutes downtown; modern 6-room brick; ½ acre fruit trees, shrubs, garden; fenced; $9,450. Call owner, WA. 0997.

Modern Brick 4 Yrs. Old
25 min. from downtown Washington; 2-story, 5 rooms and bath, glassed-

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Today's Radio Programs

Monday — Washington — Eastern War Time

	WMAL 630	WRC 980	WOL 1260	WINX 1340	WWDC 1450	WTOP 1500
	Prelude, 6:05-7. News, 6, 7 and 8:30. Wills, 7:45. Town Clock, 7:10-7:45, 8-9.	Bill Herson, 6:05-9. World Roundup, 8. News at 6, 7, 7:55 and 8:30.	Prayer, 5:30. News, 5:45, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8, 8:30. Art Brown, 6:35-9.	Jerry Strong, 6-9. News, 6, 7, 7:30, 8.	News, 6:30, 7:30, 8:30. Crowley, 6:45-7. Bob Ellis, 6-6:30, 7-7:30, 7:35-8:30.	Corn Squeezing Time, 5:45-6:45. Godfrey, 7 to 9:15. News, 6:45, 7:30 and 8. Mahoney, 7:40
9 :00	Breakfast Club	Fun and Folly	News; Art Brown	News; Music	Music Salon	News, Godfrey
:15	" "	With Ed East & Polly	Brown at the Organ	Music in the Air	" "	Home Service Daily
:30	" "	News; Banghart	Listen Ladies	Alice Lane	" "	CBS Air Theater
:45	" "	Broadway Melodies	" "	" "	" "	" "
10 :00	My True Story	World News	News	News; Music Hall	Bing Crosby	Valiant Lady
:15	" " "	Lora Lawton	Escorts and Betty	Music Hall	Good Neighbor Club	Light of the World
:30	Sunny Side of Street	Nation's Rations	Shady Valley Folks	" "	News; Good Neighbor	Evelyn Winters
:45	One Woman's Opin'n	Finders Keepers	" "	" "	Good Neighbor Club	Bachelor's Children
11 :00	Breakfast With	Road of Life	News, Billy Repaid	News; Symphony	Blessed Eventer	Amanda
:15	Tom Breneman	Rosemary	Ask Jane Porterfield	Paderewski's	Morning Matinee	Second Husband
:30	Ruth Crane	Star Playhouse	Take It Easy	Piano Concerto	News; Morning	Bright Horizon
:45	" "	David Harum	What's Your Ideal	In A Minor	Matinee	Aunt Jenny
12 :00	News, Evans	E. R. Stettinius, Jr.	News; Wm. Lang	WINX News	Password Please	Kate Smith Speaks
:15	Little Show	Look to This Day	Morton Downey	Hollywood News	" "	Big Sister
:30	Glamor Manor	Matinee Today	Texas Rangers	Weather; Lyrics	News; Polly and	Helen Trent
:45	" "	" "	Music for Luncheon	Luncheon Lyrics	Mike Hunnicutt	Our Gal Sunday
1 :00	Baukhage Talking	Nancy Osgood	News, Walter Compt'n	WINX News	All Sports Parade	Life Can Be Beautiful
:15	Jack Berch	" "	Lunch With Lopez	Musical Bouquets	Tony Wakeman	Ma Perkins
:30	Music Box	Poel's Corner	Tunes of the Day	" "	All Sports Parade	News, Bernadine Flynn
:45	" "	Morgan Beatty	" "	" "	Tony Wakeman	The Goldbergs
2 :00	" "	Guiding Light	Cedric Foster, News	News; Judge Rhythm	All Sports Parade	Joyce Jordan
:15	" "	Today's Children	Melodic Melody Time	Judge Rhythm	Tony Wakeman	Two on a Clue
:30	Peoples of Asia	Woman in White	Never Too Old	" "	All Sports Parade	Perry Mason
:45	" "	Church Hymns	" "	" "	Tony Wakeman	Tena and Tim
3 :00	Blue Correspondents	Woman of America	Compton; Music	WINX News	All Sports Parade	Mary Marlin
:15	Show Case	Ma Perkins	True Detective	T for Two	Tony Wakeman	Janice Grey
:30	Accent On Music	Pepper Young's Family	The Smoothies	" " "	Tony Wakeman	News, Evans
:45	" "	Right to Happiness	Russ Hodges	" " "	All Sports Parade	News for Women
4 :00	"Time" Views News	Backstage Wife	Walter Compton	News; Rhythm Range	All Sports Parade	G.E. House Party
:15	Accent on Music	Stella Dallas	Russ Hodges	Rhythm Range	Tony Wakeman	" " ; News
:30	News, Evans	Lorenzo Jones	" "	Jam for Supper	All Sports Parade	Sing Along Club
:45	Hop Harrigan	Young Widow Brown	" "	" "	Tony Wakeman	" " "
5 :00	Terry & Pirates	When A Girl Marries	Chick Carter	News; Music Hall	Band of the Day	Stump Us
:15	Dick Tracy	Portia Faces Life	Superman	Music Hall	Sinatra vs. Crosby	" "
:30	Jack Armstrong	Just Plain Bill	Small Fry, Art Brown	" "	News; Theater	News; City Desk
:45	Captain Midnight	Front Page Farrell	Tom Mix	" "	of the Air	Factfinder
6 :00	News, Optimists	News; Leif Eid	Compton; Music	WINX News	News; Melody Lane	Mahoney, Costello
:15	Earl Godwin	Musicade	Frank Young, Piano	Cleanup Time	Melody Lane	Lyn Murray Show
:30	Martin Agronsky	Dutch Bergman	Johnson Family	Music by	Leon Pearson	"6:30 Show"
:45	Walter Kiernan	Lowell Thomas	Russ Hodges	Glenn Miller	All Sports Parade	News; J. Harsch
7 :00	Ethel and Albert	Perry Como	Fulton Lewis, Jr.	WINX News	Romantic Rendezvous	Jack Kirkwood
:15	Raymond Swing	World News	Mutual Musicale	Close Harmony	Roosevelt Hotel Orch.	Hedda Hopper
:30	The Lone Ranger	Stringtime	Duckpin Derby	Charles Pergler	Talking Pictures	Thanks to the Yanks
:45	" "	Herson in Person	Freddie Martin's Orch.	Help Wanted	Bible Question Box	" " "
8 :00	Ted Malone	Cavalcade of America	Sizing Up the News	News; Short but Sweet	St. Mary's Novena	"Vox Pop"
:15	Lum 'n Abner	" " "	Doctors Courageous	For the Veterans	" "	" " "
:30	Blind Date	Voice of Firestone	Sherlock Holmes	Town Opera House	News; 1450 Club	Burns and Allen
:45	" "	" " "	" "	" "	1450 Club	" " , News
9 :00	Jerry Wayne Show	Telephone Hour	News, G. Heatter	News; Symphony	Richard Eaton	Lux Radio Theater
:15	" " "	" "	News, William Lang	Lalo's	1450 Club	" " "
:30	Spotlight Bands	Information Please	Wake Up America	Symphonie Espagnole	News; 1450 Club	" " "
:45	(Tommy Dorsey)	" "	" " "	(Menuhin)	Boxing From	" " "
10 :00	Guy Lombardo's Or.	Contented Program	Anita Ellis Sings	News; Memories	Turner's Arena	Screen Guild Players
:15	" " " "	" "	Curtain Calls	Memories	" "	" " "
:30	Melody in the Night	Dr. I. Q.	World's Most	Moonlight Melodies	News; Rhapsody	Ballantine Show
:45	" " " "	" " "	Honored Music	The Drifter	Mike Hunnicutt	" "
11 :00	News; Evans	News; Music	News, Billy Repaid	News; Musical	Club Ball	News, Daly and Shirer
:15	Hour of Dreams	Richard Harkness	Curt Massey	Roundup	" "	Arch MacDonald's
:30	" "	Pacific Story	George Hamilton's Or.	Traffic Court	News; Hits of Day	Moondial
:45	" "	" "	" " "	" "	Hits of the Day	Feature Story

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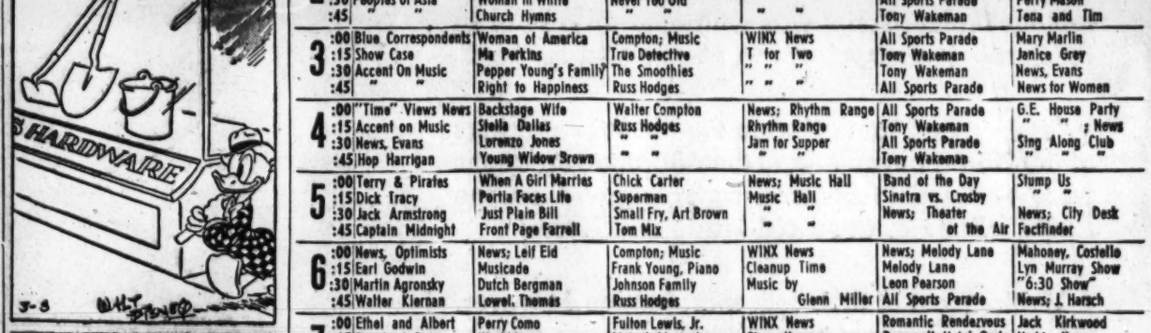

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THE ADAM BROTHERS.

Win The Red Carpet

• Just a snappy hundred years before the Smith Brothers whipped up their first batch of cough-drops in the village of Poughkeepsie . . . another famous Brother-Team was whipping up a furor in the Furniture design back in Merrie Old England.

• "Robert and James" were the official monickers of the Adam boys . . . and their furniture creations were destined to become as celebrated as the facial foliage of good old Trade and Mark.

• Unlike most of their fellow-craftsmen, however, the Adam Brothers weren't content with merely designing a suite of furniture or two. They went in for decoration in a big way . . . and before long they were turning out the blueprints for carpets, draperies, woodwork, mantelpieces and even entire rooms . . . and households. Many an 18th Century castle owes its charm and beauty to the skill of the Adam Brothers.

• Thus it wasn't surprising when the British Nobility began rolling out the Red Carpet for the Adam Boys . . . and even such favored chaps as Chippendale and Hepplewhite were soon cooling their heels in the Adam vestibule, with the idea of effecting a swift, smooth merger.

• We're happy to advise that these mergers were concluded without bloodshed . . . and for over two decades much of Britain's fashionable furniture bore the familiar tag-line: "Adam-Sheraton" . . . or "Adam-Chippendale" . . . or "Adam-Hepplewhite."

• Meantime, we think it only fair to tell you that the Sideboard in your Dining Room (if you have a sideboard . . . or a dining-room) came to you through the courtesy of the Adam Brothers. They invented it.

• Today, of course, the Adam originals are gallery pieces, and beyond the reach of the average family. But their ideas, designs and motifs have been adapted with deftness and precision by great American furniture makers, so that the genius of the Adams is faithfully interpreted in today's "18th Century" Furniture . . . and within the price-bracket of most all American families . . . at The Hecht Co. . . . in Washington.

• You'll enjoy a tour of The Hecht Co.'s block-long Furniture floor . . . where you'll find the current adaptations of Adam handiwork, as well as the other great 18th Century designs . . . not to mention the Early American Maple reproductions . . . and the all-important, streamlined Modern . . . and all at prices within easy reach of Washington's wartime pocketbook.

NOTE:
Don't Fail to See These Famous Furniture Craftsmen Of the Ages Come to Life in The Hecht Co.'s Corner Window

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CHARACTERISTIC OF THE ADAM BROTHERS. Among the more notable ornaments popularized by the Adams were the Grecian honeysuckle and rosettes. On the left is an Adam candelabra, known as a "sconce" festooned with honeysuckle. To the right is one of their mantels on which both the honeysuckle and rosette designs are used.

You Are Cordially Invited to View . . .

The Hecht Co.'s Spring Showing of Furniture